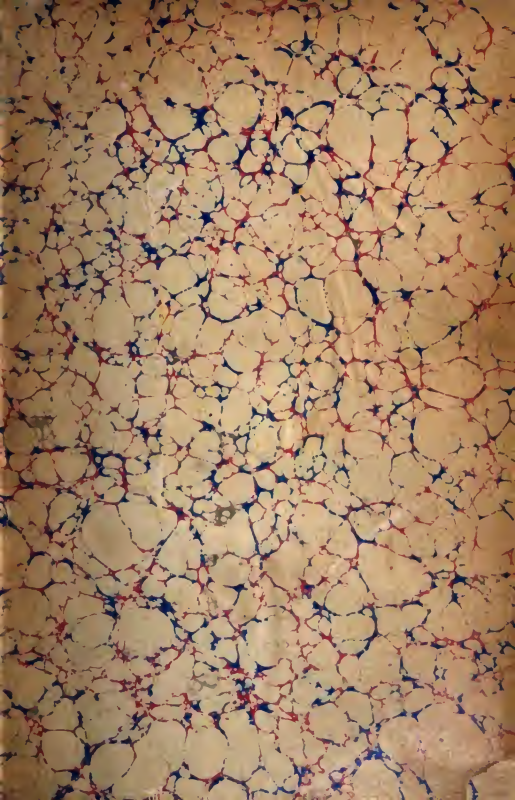


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THE ITALIAN ALPHABET.

LETTERS	SOUNDS IN ENGLISH	EXAMPLES
A,	ah,	<i>fama, casa</i>
B,	bee,	<i>becco</i>
C,	chce (before <i>e, i</i>),	<i>cencio, ceffo</i>
C,	kay (before <i>a, o, u</i>),	<i>camera, conto, curvo</i>
D,	dec,	<i>dito</i>
E,	e (open, as in <i>met</i>),	<i>erba, erto</i>
E,	c (close, as in <i>great</i>)	<i>cena, seno</i>
F,	ef'-lay,	<i>fino, filo</i>
G,	jce (before <i>e, i</i>),	<i>gemma, giro</i>
G,	gay (before <i>a, o, u</i>).	<i>gara, goffo, gufo</i>
H,	acca,	<i>macchia</i>
I,	ee,	<i>pira, pino</i>
J,	ee, (<i>yi</i> , in <i>yield</i>)	<i>noja, studj</i>
L,	el-lay,	<i>lato</i>
M,	cm-may,	<i>mano</i>
N,	en'-nay,	<i>nano</i>
O,	o (open, as in <i>pot</i>),	<i>notte, morte</i>
O,	o (close, as in <i>bone</i>),	<i>sono</i>
P,	pee,	<i>pena</i>
Q,	coo,	<i>quanto</i>
R,	er'-ray,	<i>riso</i>
S,	es'-say (<i>s</i> sharp),	<i>serpa</i>
S,	es-say (<i>s</i> soft),	<i>rosa</i>
T,	tee,	<i>tetto</i>
U,	oo, (<i>u</i> in <i>rude</i>)	<i>puro</i>
V,	vce,	<i>vena</i>
Z,	zeta, ds, (in <i>bids</i>),	<i>zelo</i>
Z,	" ts, (<i>z</i> in <i>chintz</i>),	<i>zitto</i>

VOWELS.

A has but one sound in italian, that of the english *a* in *far*; as, *fàto*, *fate*, *cáro*, *dear*.

E has two sounds, the open and the close; the open is that of the english *e* in *met*; as, *fèrmo*, *firm*, and the close that of the english *a* in *fame*; as, *séno*, *womb*.

I is always pronounced like *e* in *be*; as, *víno*, *wine*.

O like *e* has two sounds, one open, the other close. The first is that heard in the english words, *not*, *nor*; as, *nótte*, *night*, *fórté*, *strong*; and the second is that of the english *o* in the words *note*, *pore*; as, *amóre*, *love*, *pómo*, *an apple*. — *E* and *O* in these volumes with the circumflex accent, are to be pronounced open; unaccented or with the acute accent, they are pronounced close; as, *érto*, *steep*, *mórte*, *death*, *péna*, *pain*, *sóno*, *am*.

U has invariably the sound of *oo* in the english word *coo*; as, *cubo*, *a cube*.

J is considered as a vowel in Italian. At the end of a word it sounds like *ee* in the english word, *bee*, each vowel pronounced separately *be-e*; as, *tèmpj*, *temples*, *spázj*, *spaces*. In the beginning or middle of a word it is pronounced like *y* in the words *yield*, *year*, *young*; as, *jéna*, *hyena*, *nója*, *annoyance*.

CONSONANTS. — *The Italian consonants are pronounced like the English, except c, g, h, s, z.*

C before *e* or *i* is pronounced like *ch* in the words *chess*, *chief*; as *céna*, (pronounce *chay'-na*) *supper*, *cíbo*, (*cheé-bo*) *food*. — In italian as in english *c* followed by *a*, *o*, *u* is pronounced like *k*; as, *cárta*, *paper*, *cóno*, *a cone*, *cúpo*, *sombre*.

CC preceding *e* or *i*, sounds like *ch* in the word *achieve*, that is, the former *c* is pronounced like *t*, and the latter retains its ordinary sound; as, *accènto* (pronounce *atchènt-to*) *accent*, *fáccia*_o (*fát-che-a*), *face*.

CH before *e* or *i* is pronounced like *k*, or like *ch* in the english words *chemist*, *chyle*; as, *chèto*, *chino*, pronounce *kay'-to*, *keé-no*.

G before *e* or *i* has the sound of *j* in *jest* or *g* in *gin*; as, *gélo* (pron. *jay'-lo*) *frost*; *giro*, (*jee-ro*) *turn*; *giórno*, (*jee-ór-no*) *day*; *gemma*, *gem*.

G followed by *a*, *o*, *u* is pronounced as in english; thus, *gatto*, *a cat*, *gólfo*, *a gulf*, *gústo*, *taste*. — If *gg* comes before the vowel *e*, or *i*, the former *g* sounds like *d* and the latter like *j* in *jest*; as, *oggi*, *to-day*.

GH is pronounced like *g* in *give* or *gh* in *ghost*; as, *ghétto*, *Jewry*, *ghirlánda*, *garland*.

GL before *a*, *e*, *o*, *u* is pronounced hard as in english; as, *gládio*, *a sword*, *glèba*, *a glebe*, *glòbo*, *a globe*, *glútine*, *glue*.

GL has a liquid sound like that of *l* in *pavilion* or *ll* in *brilliant*, whenever it is followed by the vowel *i*; as, *égli*, *gli*, (pronounce *ay-l-ye*, *l' yee*) *he*, *the*, *him*. It has always the same sound when *gli* preceeds another vowel; as, *bigliárdo*, *billiard*, *vòglia*, *will*, *wish*, *móglie*, *wife*, *eiglio*, *eye-brow*, *cigliúto*, *heavy browed*.

GL is pronounced hard as in english when it preceeds the vowel *i* followed by a consonant; as, *negligénte*, *Anglicáno*, *negligent*, *Anglican*.

GN in the syllables *gna*, *gne*, *gni*, *gno*, *gnu* has a liquid sound similar to that of *ni* in the words *banio*, *companion*, *pinion*, *onion*; as, *compágno*, *a companion*, *bágno*, *a bath*, *sógno*, *a dream*, *agnèllo*, *a lamb*, *ignúdo*, *naked*, *incognito*, *incognito*.

GUA, **GUE**, **GUI**, are pronounced like *gwa*, *gway*, *guee* in english; as, *guáncia*, *cheek*, *guerra*, *war*, *guida*, *guide*.

H in italian is never sounded. See page 286.

S in italian as in english has two sounds, the hard and the soft, or the sharp and the flat. Betwen two vowels it has generally the flat or soft sound as heard in the english word *ease*; thus, *viso*, *a visage*, *ròsa*, *a rose*, *arnése*, *harness*. Accompanied by a consonant or at the beginning of a word,

it is always pronounced sharp as in *pulse*, *search*, *class*; examples, *sarto*, a *tailor*, *frèsko*, *fresh*, *ásso*, a *plank*.

SC before *e* or *i* sounds like *sh* in the english words, *shake*, *shell*, *sheer*; as, *scelta*, a *choice*, *scena*, a *scene*, *scirro*, a *scyrrhus*.

SC folloved by *a*, *o*, *u* is pronounced *sk*, as in english; thus *scàndalo*, *scandal*.

SCH is always pronounced like *sk*, or like *sch* in the english words *school*, *scholar*; as *schèletro*, a *skeleton*, *schërma*, *fencing*, *schiaivo*, a *slave*, *schifo*, a *skiff*, *schiena*, the *back*, *schioppo*, a *gun*.

Z in the beginning or body of a word, has generally its soft sound, that of *ds*; as, *Lázaro*, *Lazarus*, *Zodiaco*, the *Zodiac*. — Exception; *Z* is pronounced sharp like *z* in the english word *chintz* or like *ts* in *benefits*, when it precedes *i* folloved by another vowel; as, *zio*, *uncle*, *grázia*, *grace*, *spèzie*, *species*.

ZZ is generally pronounced hard like *ts*; as *fazzolétto*, a *handkerchief*, *bellèzza*, *beauty*.

OBSERVATIONS. — In orthography and pronunciation, as in many other respects, the Italian language approaches nearer to perfection than any other idiom in Europe. In it there are no silent letters and no diphthongs; every letter is pronounced, and each letter, however it may be combined with others, is always articulated distinctly with the sound that is peculiarly its own. Thus the two letters that form a double consonant are each pronounced separately, and two or more vowels coming in succession are articulated one after the other as they come under the eye. Examples: *Bòrea* (pronounce *bó-ray-ah*) *Boreas*, *fióre* (*fee-óray*) *flower*, *vói* (*vo-ee*) *you*, *tuói* (*too-ó-ee*) *thy*, *terróre* (*ter-ró-ray*) *terror*, *imménso* (*im-mén-so*) *immense*.

ACCENTS.

There are two accents in Italian, the grave (`) and the acute (´). The GRAVE ACCENT is placed:

1. On nouns ending in *tà* and *tù* which have the singular and plural alike; as, *libertà*, *virtù* (contracted from *libertàde*, *virtùde*), *liberty*, *virtue*.

2. On the first and third person singular of the future of all verbs; as, *amerò*, *I will love*, *amerà*, *he will love*.

3. On the third person singular of the perfect-definite of all those verbs in which the first person of the same tense ends with two vowels; as, *cantai*, *I sang*, *cantò*, *he sang*, *credèi*, *I believed*, *credè*, *he believed*, *finii*, *I finished*, *finì*, *he finished*.

4. To distinguish between words alike in orthography but different in signification; as, *dì*, *day*, *dì*, *of*; *sì*, *yes*, *so*, *sì*, *one's self*; *è*, *is*, *e*, *and*; *là*, *there*, *la*, *her*, *te*; *li*, *there*, *li*, *the*, *them*; *dà*, *gives*, *da*, *from*; *però*, *therefore*, *pèro*, *a pear-tree*; *nè*, *neither*, *ne*, *of it*, *of them*; *tèste*, *heads*, *testè*, *just now*; *Còla*, *ab- brev. of Nicòla*, *Nicholas*, *colà*, *there*; *còsta*, *shore*, *costà*, *there*.

5. To signify that the vowels thus marked are shortened and pronounced in one syllable with the preceding vowel; as *ciò*, *this*, *that*, *già*, *already*, *giù*, *below*, *più*, *more*, *può*, *may*, *can*, *quà*, *quì*, *here*.

The following words are always written with the grave accent; *caffè*, *coffee*, *così*, *so*, *thus*, *orsù*, *come*, *come on*, *oibò*, *fie*.

OBSERVATION. — A final vowel bearing the grave accent has always a much quicker and sharper sound than when it is not thus designated.

ACUTE ACCENT.—This accent is used only on the letter *i*, in the terminations *ia*, *io*, to indicate that the two vowels are pronounced in two distinct syllables; as, *magia*, *magic*, *desio*, *desire*.

These few cases are the only ones in which the accent is used in Italian. In this volume however the emphatic syllable of every Italian word of two or more syllables will be found accented. When the stress of the voice falls upon the vowels *a*, *i*, *u*, it is marked, except in the above cases, with the acute accent. *E* and *O* close are marked in the same manner: but when these letters are open, the circumflex accent is employed (*ê ô*) to indicate at once the pause of the voice and the open sound of the vowel.

NOUNS. — GENDER. — NUMBER.

There are but two genders in Italian; all nouns whether they relate to persons, things or abstract qualities, are either masculine or feminine.

Nouns ending in *o* are of the masculine gender, and form their plural in *i*; as, *libro*, *libri*, *book*, *books*, *fanciullo*, *fanciulli*, *boy*, *boys*.

Nouns ending in *a* are feminine, and form their plural in *e*: thus, *donna*, *woman*, *donne*, *women*, *casa*, *house*, *case*, *houses*.

Nouns in *e* are some masculine others feminine, and all have their plural in *i*; as, *padre*, *patri*, *father*, *fathers*, *madre*, *madri*, *mother*, *mothers*.

Nouns ending in *d* or *ù* with the accent, as also those ending in *ie*, are feminine, and are the same in the singular as in the plural; as, *città*, *city*, *città*, *cities*; *virtù*, *virtue*, *virtù*, *virtues*; *effigie*, *effigy*, *effigie*, *effigies*.

Nouns ending in *i* are part masculine part feminine, and have no distinction of number; as, *eclissi*, *eclipse*, *eclissi*, *eclipses*.

Words ending in *ca*, *ga* have *che*, *ghe* in the plural; as, *monaca*, *monache*, *nun*, *nuns*, *verga*, *verghe*, *rod*, *rods*.

Dissyllables in *co* and *go* (except, *pôrco*, *Grêco*), take *chi*, *ghi* in the plural; as, *fuoco*, *fire*, *fuochi*, *fires*, *luogo*, *place*, *luoghi*, *places* (*pôrci*, *hogs*).

Nouns in *co*, *go* of more than two syllables, if preceded by a consonant take *h* in the plural; as, *senescalco*, *seneschal*, *seniscalchi*, *seneschals*, *albergo*, *hotel*, *alberghi*, *hotels*. — Preceded by a vowel they are mostly written without the *h*; as, *amico*, *friend*, *amici*, *friends*, *Teologo*, *a Divine*, *Teologi*, *Divines*.

Nouns ending in *cio*, *gio*, pronounced in one syllable form their plural by supressing the *o*, or by changing *io* into *j*; as, *bacio*, *kiss*, *baci*, *kisses*, *studio*, *study*, *studj*, *studies*. — When *io* is accented and forms two distinct syllables, the *o* is in the plural changed into *i*; as, *desio*, *desire*, *desii*, *desires*.

AUGMENTATIVES, DIMINUTIVES, etc.

A considerable number of italian nouns, adjectives and verbs, admit certain post-fixes or changes of termination, which modify in a variety of ways the idea expressed by the primitive term. Thus one added to a word annexes to it the idea of largeness, *etto*, that of smallness, *uzzo*, *uccio*, pettiness, paltriness, *accio*, ugliness, odiousness, *ino*, *ello*, prettiness, slenderness, sightliness, *otto*, sturdiness, stoutness, vigour; *ame*, *ume*, quantity, number; *eggiare*, *acchiare*, *ellare*, repetition, continuity. Examples:

Libro, a book, *librétto*, a little book, *librettino*, a pretty little book, *libróne*, a large book, *libráccio*, a great ugly book. *Fanciullo*, a boy, *fanciullétto*, a little boy, *fanciullino*, a lovely child, charming boy, nice little fellow. *Ruscèllo*, a brook, *ruscellétto*, a rivulet, a stream, *ruscellettino*, a streamlet, a rill. *Sapiènte*, saceènte, a savant, a wise-acre, saceentúzzo, a would-be-wise man, a smatterer, witting, *sapientóne*, a Solomon, an ark of wisdom. *Védova*, a widow, *vedovóna*, a large or fat widow, an old or respectable widow, *vedovétta*, a tidy little widow, a smart or pretty widow; *vedovótta*, a buxom widow; *vedovélla*, a young or interesting widow, a poor dear little widow. *Vècchio*, an old man, *vecchióne*, a fine large old man, a hearty, grave or venerable old man; *vecchiétto*, a little old man, *vecchiótto*, a sturdy, stout old fellow; *vecchiúzzo*, *úccio*, a shabby, mean little old little man, *vecchieréllo*, a poor little old man, a much to be pitied old man, *vecchiaccio*, a bad or odious old man, an old wretch. *Vecchiúme*, a heap, mass or quantity of old things, a lot of lumber. *Gióvine*, a young man, a youth; *giovinétto*, a lad, a boy; *giovincéllo*, a stripling, a slender, lithe, graceful youth; *giovinótto*, a strapping youth, a fine young man, a good looking or gentlemanly looking young fellow; *giovinástro*, a wild or wicked youth, a scamp. *Máno*, a hand; *manína*, a soft, white, delicate little hand, an aristocratic hand; *manáccia*, a coarse, ugly hand, a ploughman's hand, a great mutton fist. *Vóce*, a voice; *vocióne*, a strong, manly voice; *vocína*, a soft voice, a sweet, low, lady-

like voice. *Bèstia*, a *beast*; *bestione*, a great beast, a brute; *bestionaccio*, a brute beast, a great, ugly, nasty beast; *bestiuolo*, *bestiola*, a small animal, a little creature; *bestiolino*, a beautiful little creature, a pigmy animal, and insect. *Câne*, a *dog*; *cagnetto*, *cagnuolo*, a little dog; *cagnolino*, a pretty little dog, a lapdog; *cagnaccio*, a villanous dog, an ugly cur; *cagnotto*, a strong or powerful dog; a bully, a paid or hired bully. *Dónna*, a *woman*; *donnaccia*, a wicked woman; *donicciuola*, a silly woman, an old wife. *Uómo*, a *man*; *omicciuolo*, a puny, weak or paltry fellow. *Còrpo*, a *body*; *corpúscolo*, a small or diminutive body. *Gènte*, *people*, *folks*; *gentuccia*, low people; *gentame*, a lot of people. *Plèbe*, *plebeians*, *lower orders*; *plebaglia*, the mob, rabble, populace, dregs of the people. *Poèta*, a *poet*; *poetuzzo*, a rhymester, a paltry poet; *poetastro*, a poetaster. *Canzòne*, a *song*; *canzoncina*, a little song. *Lúme*, a *light*; *luminico*, a little light, rushlight, taper. *Cagione*, an *occasion*, a *cause*; *cagioncella*, a slight cause. *Pòvero*, a *poor man*; *poverino*, *poveretto*, poor little fellow, poor little man. *Bène*, *well*; *benino*, pretty well; *benone*, quite well, perfectly well; (*benissimo*, very well). *Rischioso*, *dangerous*, *hazardous*; *rischiosetto*, somewhat dangerous, rather hazardous. *Rosso*, *red*; *rossigno*, *rossiccio*, inclining to red, reddish. *Biáncò*, *white*, *biancastro*, whitish, of a dirty white; *biancolino*, of a delicate white. *Vèrde*, *green*; *verdognolo*, greenish. *Abbruciato*, *burnt*; *abbruciatuccio*, superficially burnt; *abbruciachiato*, burnt here and there, broiled. *Radunato*, *met*, *assembled*; *radunaticcio*, mustered by chance, picked up here and there, chance-medley.

Baciare, to *kiss*; *baciucchiare*, to give rapidly many little kisses one after the other, to pour a shower of kisses. *Saltare*, to *jump*, *leap*; *saltellare*, *salticchiare*, *salterellare*, to skip here and there, to frisk about, to trip it on the light fantastic toe, to trip or go tripping along. *Mòrdere*, to *bite*; *morseggiare*, *morsecchiare*, to bite often or gently, to champ, gnaw, nibble. *Cantare*, to *sing*; *canterellare*, to sing in a low voice, to sing by fits and starts, to warble, chant, hum, keep humming. *Rubare*, to *rob*; *rubacchiare*, to steal by little and little, to pilfer, to continue pilfering.

OBSERVATION. — Previous to entering upon the study of the following pages, the student will do well to copy out and commit to memory, at least one example of each of the above inflections. Acting thus he will have learnt before hand, and before he passes the threshold the exact import of more than eight thousand Italian words.

VERBS.

Italian verbs are divided into three different conjugations, which are distinguished by the termination of the infinitive.

The first conjugation comprehends all those verbs which, in the infinitive, end in *äre*; as, *amäre*, to love; the second comprehends those which end in *äre* or *ere*; as *temäre*, to fear, *crédere*, to believe; and the third includes those ending in *ire*, as *sentire*, to feel.

The verbs of these three conjugations are varied or conjugated with the auxiliary verbs *avère* to have, and *essere* to be.

CONJUGATION OF THE AUXILIARY VERBS *AVERE* AND *ESSERE*

INFINITIVE.		INFINITIVE.	
Avère,	to have.	Essere,	to be.
PRESENT PARTICIPLE.		PRESENT PARTICIPLE.	
Avéndo, avénle,	having.	Esséndo,	being.
PAST PARTICIPLE.		PAST PARTICIPLE.	
Avüto, -a, -i, -e,	had.	Stäto, -a, -i, -e,	been.
INDICATIVE.		INDICATIVE.	
PRESENT.		PRESENT.	
Io he,	I have.	Io sónò,	I am.
tu hai,	thou hast.	tu sèi,	thou art.
egli ha,	he has.	egli, ella è,	he, she is.
ella ha,	she has.		
noi abbiamo,	we have.	noi siamo,	we are.
voi avete,	you have.	voi siete,	you are.
eglino hanno,	they have.	eglino sónò,	they are.
elleno hanno,	they have.	elleno sónò,	they are.
IMPERFECT.		IMPERFECT.	
Io avéva,	I had.	Io éra,	I was.
tu avévi,	thou hadst.	tu éri,	thou wast.
egli avéva,	he had.	ella éra,	she was.
noi avevamo,	we had.	noi eravamo,	we were.
voi avevate,	you had.	voi eravate,	you were.
eglino avévano,	they had.	eglino érano,	they were.

PERFECT.

io ebbi,	I had.
tu avésti,	thou hadst.
egli ebbe,	he had.
noi avémmo,	we had.
voi avéste,	you had.
églino ebbero,	they had.

PERFECT.

io fui,	I was.
tu fosti,	thou wast.
egli fu,	he was.
noi fúmmo,	we were.
voi foste,	you were.
élleno furono,	they were.

FUTURE.

io avrò,	I shall have.
tu avrái,	thou wilt have.
ella avrà,	she will have.
noi avrémo,	we shall have.
voi avréte,	you will have.
élleno avranno,	they will have.

FUTURE.

io sarò,	I shall be.
tu sarái,	thou wilt be.
egli sarà,	he will be.
noi saremo,	we shall be.
voi saréte,	you will be.
églino saranno,	they will be.

CONDITIONAL.

io avrei,	I should have.
tu avrésti,	thou wouldst have.
egli avrébbe,	he would have.
noi avrémmo,	we should have.
voi avréste,	you would have.
églino avrébbero,	they would have.

CONDITIONAL.

io sarei,	I should be.
tu sarésti,	thou wouldst be.
egli sarébbe,	he would be.
noi saremmo,	we should be.
voi saréste,	you would be.
églino sarébbero,	they would be.

IMPERATIVE.

ahhi, ábbia tu,	have (thou).
ábbia egli,	let him have.
ábbia ella,	let her have.
abbiamo noi,	let us have.
abbiate (voi),	have ye.
abbiano églino,	let them have.

IMPERATIVE.

sii, sia tu,	be thou.
sia egli,	let him be.
sia ella,	let her be.
siamo noi,	let us be.
siate voi,	be (ye).
siano élleno,	let them be.

SUBJUNCTIVE.

PRESENT.

che io ábbia,	that I may have.
che tu ábbia,	— thou mayst have.
ch' egli ábbia,	— he may have.
che noi ábbiamo,	— we may have.
che voi ábbiate,	— you may have.
ch' églino ábbiano,	— they may have.

SUBJUNCTIVE.

PRESENT.

che io sia,	that I may be.
che tu sia, sii,	— thou mayst be.
ch' egli, ella sia,	— he, she may be.
che noi siamo,	— we may be.
che voi siate,	— you may be.
ch' églino siano,	— they may be.

PERFECT.

che io avéssi,	that I might have.
che tu avéssi,	— thou mightst have.
ch' ella avésse,	— she might have.
che noi avéssimo,	— we might have.
che voi avéste,	— you might have.
ch' élleno avéssero,	— they might have.

PERFECT.

che io fossi,	that I might be.
che tu fossi,	— thou mightst be.
ch' egli fosse,	— he might be.
che noi fossimo,	— we might be.
che voi foste,	— you might be.
ch' élleno fosserò,	— they might be.

COMPOUND TENSES.

ho avuto, -a,	I have had.
avevo avuto, -a,	I had had.
ebbi avuto, -a,	I had had.
avrò avuto, -a,	I shall have had.
avrei avuto, -a,	I should have had.
abbia avuto, -a,	I may have had.

COMPOUND TENSES.

sóno stato, -a,	I have been.
era stato, -a,	I had been.
fui stato, -a,	I had been.
sarò stato, -a,	I shall have been.
sarei stato, -a,	I should have been.
che sia stato, -a, ecc.	that I may have been.

CONJUGATION OF THE THREE REGULAR VERBS AMÁRE, CREDERE, SENTIRE

INFINITIVE

Amáre, to love.

PRESENT PARTICIPLE

Amándo, amante, loving.

PAST PARTICIPLE

Amato, amata, amati, amate, loved.

INDICATIVE

PRESENT

Io amo, I love.

Tu ami, thou lovest.

Egli ama, he loves.

Noi amiamo, we love.

Voi amate, you love.

Eglino amano, they love.

IMPERFECT

Amáva, I loved, or was loving.

Amávi, thou lovedst.

Amáva, he loved.

Amávamo, we loved.

Amaváte, you loved.

Eglino credeváno, they loved.

INFINITIVE

Crederre, to believe.

PRESENT PARTICIPLE

Creddéndo, believing.

PAST PARTICIPLE

Credduto, -a, -i, -e, believed.

INDICATIVE

PRESENT

Io crédo, I believe.

Tu crédi, thou believest.

Egli créde, he believes.

Noi crediamo, we believe.

Voi credite, you believe.

Eglino crédono, they believe.

IMPERFECT

Io crédeva, I believed.

Tu credevi, thou believedst.

Egli credeva, he believed.

Noi credevamo, we believed.

Voi credevate, you believed.

Eglino credeváno, they believed.

INFINITIVE

Sentire, to feel, hear.

PRESENT PARTICIPLE

Senténdo, feeling, hearing.

PAST PARTICIPLE

Sentito, -a, -i, -e, felt, heard.

INDICATIVE

PRESENT

Io sento, I feel, I hear.

Tu senti, thou feelest, —

Egli, ella sente, he, she feels, —

Noi sentiamo, we feel, hear.

Voi sentite, you feel, —

Eglino sentono, they feel, —

IMPERFECT

Io sentiva, I felt or heard, etc.

Tu sentivi, thou feltest.

Egli sentiva, he felt.

Noi sentivamo, we felt.

Voi sentivate, you felt

Eglino sentiváno, they felt.

PERFECT

Amài, *I loved, or did love.*
 Amàsti, *thou lovedst.*
 Amò, *he loved.*
 Amàmmo, *we loved.*
 Amàste, *you loved.*
 Amàrono, *they loved.*

FUTURE

Amerò, *I shall or will love.*
 Ameràì, *thou wilt love.*
 Amerà, *he will love.*
 Amerèmo, *we shall love.*
 Amerète, *you will love.*
 Amerànnno, *they will love.*

CONDITIONAL

Amerèi, *I should love.*
 Amerèsti, *thou wouldst love.*
 Amerèbbe, *he would love.*
 Amerèmmo, *we should love.*
 Amerèste, *you would love.*
 Amerèbbèro, *they would love.*

IMPERATIVE

Àma tu, *love (thou).*
 Àmi egli, *let him love.*
 Amiamo noi, *let us love.*
 Amàte voi, *love (ye)*
 Àmino eglino, *let them love.*

PERFECT

Credèi, credèti, *I believed.*
 Credèsti, *thou believedst.*
 Credè, credètte, *he believed.*
 Credèmmo, *we believed.*
 Credèste, *you believed.*
 Credèrono, *they believed.*

FUTURE

Credèrò, *I shall believe.*
 Credèràì, *thou wilt believe.*
 Credèrà, *he will believe.*
 Credèremo, *we shall believe.*
 Credèrete, *you will believe.*
 Credèrànno, *they will believe.*

CONDITIONAL

Credèrèi, *I should believe.*
 Credèrèsti, *thou wouldst believe.*
 Credèrèbbe, *he would believe.*
 Credèrèmmo, *we should believe.*
 Credèrèste, *you would believe.*
 Credèrèbbèro, *they would believe.*

IMPERATIVE

Crèdi tu, *believe (thou).*
 Crèda ella, *let her believe.*
 Crediamo noi, *let us believe.*
 Credète, *believe.*
 Crédano elleno, *let them believe.*

PERFECT

Io sentii, *I felt, heard.*
 Tu sentisti, *thou feltest —*
 Egli sentì, *he felt —*
 Noi sentimmo, *we felt —*
 Voi sentiste, *you felt —*
 Eglino sentirono, *they felt —*

FUTURE

Sentirò, *I shall feel, hear, etc.*
 Sentiràì, *thou wilt feel.*
 Sentirà, *he will feel.*
 Sentiremo, *we shall feel.*
 Sentirete, *you will feel.*
 Sentiranno, *they will feel.*

CONDITIONAL

Sentirèi, *I should feel.*
 Sentirèsti, *thou wouldst feel.*
 Sentirèbbe, *he would feel.*
 Sentirèmmo, *we should feel.*
 Sentirèste, *you would feel.*
 Sentirebbèro, *they would feel.*

IMPERATIVE

Sènti tu, *feel, hear thou.*
 Sènta ella, *let him feel.*
 Sentiamo noi, *let us feel.*
 Sentite voi, *feel (ye).*
 Sentàno (eglıno), *let them feel.*

SUBJUNCTIVE

PRESENT

Che io ami, *that I may love.*
 — tu ami, — *thou mayest love.*
 — egli ami, — *he may love.*
 — noi amiamo, — *we may love.*
 — voi amiäte, — *you may love.*
 — eglino amino, — *they may love.*

PERFECT

Che io amassi, *that I might love.*
 — amassi, — *thou mightst love.*
 — amasse, — *he might love.*
 — amassimo, — *we might love.*
 — amaste, — *you might love.*
 — amassero, — *they might love.*

COMPOUND TENSES

Ho amato, -a, *I have loved.*
 Avéva amato, -a, *I had loved.*
 Ebbi amato, -a, *I had loved.*
 Avró amato, -a, *I shall have loved.*
 Avrèi amato, -a, *I should have loved.*
 Che io abbia, avéssi amato, -a, cc.

SUBJUNCTIVE

PRESENT

Che io creda, *that I may believe.*
 — tu creda, *thou mayst believe.*
 — ella creda, *she may believe.*
 — noi crediamo, — *we may believe.*
 — voi crediäte, *you may believe.*
 — elleno credaüo, — *they may believe.*

PERFECT

Che io credessi, *that I might believe.*
 — tu credessi, — *thou mightst believe.*
 — egli credesse, — *he might believe.*
 — noi credessimo, — *we might believe.*
 — voi credeste, — *you might believe.*
 — eglino credessero, — *they might —*

COMPOUND TENSES

Ho creduto, -a, *I have believed.*
 Avéva creduto, -a, *I had believed.*
 Ebbi creduto, -a, *I had believed.*
 Avró creduto, -a, *I shall have believed.*
 Avrèi creduto, -a, *I should have believed.*
 Che io abbia, avéssi creduto, a, cc.

SUBJUNCTIVE

PRESENT

Che io senta, *that I may feel.*
 — tu senta, *thou mayst feel.*
 — egli senta, — *he may feel.*
 — noi sentiamo, — *we may feel.*
 — voi sentiäte, *you may feel.*
 — eglino sentaüo, — *the may feel.*

PERFECT

Che io sentissi, *that I might feel.*
 — sentissi, — *thou mightst feel.*
 — sentisse, *he might feel.*
 — sentissimo, *we might feel.*
 — sentiste, — *you might feel.*
 — sentissero, — *they might feel.*

COMPOUND TENSES

Ho sentito, -a, *I have felt.*
 Avéva sentito, -a, *I had felt.*
 Ebbi sentito, -a, *I had felt.*
 Avró sentito, -a, *I shall have felt.*
 Avrèi sentito, -a, *I should have felt.*
 Che io abbia, avéssi sentito, -a, cc.

SYNOPSIS OF THE THREE REGULAR CONJUGATIONS

1st Amère.			2d. Crédeve.			3d. Sontire		
INDICATIVE IMPERATIVE SUBJUNCTIVE			INDICATIVE IMPERATIVE SUBJUNCTIVE			INDICATIVE IMPERATIVE SUBJUNCTIVE		
PRES.	PRES.	PRES.	PRES.	PRES.	PRES.	PRES.	PRES.	PRES.
-o, -i, -a, -i-amo, -âte, -ano,	-i, -i, -i, -i-amo, -âte, -ino,	-i, -i, -i, -i-amo, -âte, -ino,	-o, -i, -c, -i-amo, -ête, -ono,	-i, -a, -a, -i-amo, -ête, -ano,	-a, -a, -a, -i-amo, -âte, -ano,	-o, -i, -c, -i-amo, -ête, -ono,	-i, -a, -a, -i-amo, -ête, -ano,	-a, -a, -a, -i-amo, -âte, -ano,
IMPERPET	FUTURE	CONDITION.	IMPERPET	FUTURE	CONDITION.	IMPERPET	FUTURE	CONDITION.
-áva, -ávi, -áva, -avámo, -aváte, -aváno,	-erò, -erái, -erá, -erémo, -eréte, -eráno,	-eréi. -erésti. -erébbe. -erémmo. -eréste. -erébbero.	-éva, -évi, -éva, -évámo, -éváte, -éváno,	-erò, -erái, -erá, -erémo, -eréte, -eráno,	-eréi. -erésti. -erébbe. -erémmo. -eréste. -erébbero.	-iva, -ivi, -iva, -ivámo, -iváte, -iváno,	-irò, -irái, -irá, -irémo, -iréte, -iráno,	-iréi. -irésti. -irébbe. -irémmo. -iréste. -irébbero.
PERPET INDICAT.	PERPET. SUBJ.	PERPET. SUBJ.	PERPET INDICAT.	PERPET SUBJ.	PERPET SUBJ.	PERPET INDICAT.	PERPET INDICAT.	PERPET SUBJ.
-ái, -ásti, -ò, -ámmo, -áste, -árono,	-ási. -ási. -asse. -ássimo. -áste. -ássero.	-ási. -ási. -asse. -ássimo. -áste. -ássero.	-éi, -ésti, -é, -émmo, -éste, -érono,	-éssi. -éssi. -éssc. -éssimo. -éste. -éssero.	-éssi. -éssi. -éssc. -éssimo. -éste. -éssero.	-íi, -ísti, -i, -ímmo, -íste, -írono,	-íi, -ísti, -i, -ímmo, -íste, -írono,	-íssi. -íssi. -íssc. -íssimo. -íste. -íssero.

CONJUGATION OF THE REFLECTIVE VERB LUSINGARSI

INFINITIVE

Lusingàrsi,	to flatter one's self
PRESENT PARTICIPLE	
Lusingàndosi,	flattering one's self
PAST PARTICIPLE	
Lusingàtosi,	flattered one's self
INDICATIVE	

PRESENT	
Io mi lusingo,	I flatter myself
tu ti lusinghi,	thou flatterest thyself
egli si lusinga,	he flatters himself
ella si lusinga,	she flatters herself
noi ci lusinghiamo,	we flatter ourselves
voi vi lusingate,	you flatter yourselves
eglino si lusingano,	they flatter themselves

IMPERFECT	
Io mi lusingàva,	I flattered myself
tu ti lusingàvi,	thou flatteredst thyself
ella si lusingàva,	she flattered herself
noi ci lusingàvamo,	we flattered ourselves
voi vi lusingavate,	you flattered yourselves
eglino si lusingavano,	they flattered themselves

PERFECT	
Io mi lusingai,	I flattered myself
tu ti lusingasti,	thou flatteredst thyself
egli si lusingò,	he flattered himself
noi ci lusingammo,	we flattered ourselves
voi vi lusingaste,	you flattered yourself
eglino si lusingarono,	they flattered thems

FUTURE	
Io mi lusingherò,	I shall flatter myself
tu ti lusingherai,	thou wilt flatter etc.
egli si lusingherà,	he will flatter etc.
noi ci lusingheremo,	we shall flatter etc.
voi vi lusingherete,	you will flatter etc.
eglino si lusingheranno,	they will flatter etc.

CONDITIONAL

Io mi lusingherèi,	I should flatter myself
tu ti lusingherèsti,	thou wouldst flatter -
ella si lusingherèbbe,	she would flatter -
noi ci lusingherèmmo,	we should flatter -
voi vi lusingherèste,	(ro you would flatter -
eglino si lusingherèbbe,	they would flatter -
IMPERATIVE	

lusingati,	flatter thyself
lusinghisi,	let him flatter himself
lusinghisi,	let her flatter herself
lusinghiàmoel,	let us flatter ourselves
lusingatevi,	flatter yourselves (ves
lusinghinsi	let them flatterthemsel-

SUBJUNCTIVE

PRESENT	
che io mi lusinghi,	that I may flatter -
— tu ti lusinghi,	— thou mayst flatter -
— egli si lusinghi,	— he may flatter -
— noi ci lusinghiàmo,	— we may flatter -
— voi vi lusinghiate,	— you may flatter -
— eglino si lusinghi-	— they may flatter
— elleno si us,	themselves

PERFECT	
che io mi lusingassi,	that I might flatter m.
— tu ti lusingassi,	— thou mightst - -
— egli si lusingasse,	— he might - -
— noi ci lusingassimo,	— we might - -
— voi vi lusingaste,	— you might - -
— eglino si lusingassero	— they might - -

COMPOUND TENSES

Io mi sono lusingato,-a,	I have flattered myself
Io m'ero lusingato,-a,	I had flattered myself
Io mi fui lusingato,-a,	I had flattered myself
Io mi sarò lusingato,-a,	I shall have flattered m.
Io mi sarei lusingato,-a,	I should have flattered-
che io mi sia, fossi lusingato,-a,	etc.

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ABBREVIATIONS USED IN THIS VOLUME.

1. verb of the first conjugation	<i>fig.</i> in the figurative sense	<i>orn.</i> ornithology
2. verb of the second conjugation	<i>fp.</i> feminine plural	<i>part.</i> participle
3. verb of the third conjugation	<i>fort.</i> fortification	<i>past.</i> past time, perfect tense
<i>abb.</i> abbrev. abbreviation	<i>geogr.</i> geography	<i>pharm.</i> pharmacy
<i>adj.</i> adjective	<i>geom.</i> geometry	<i>phil.</i> philosophy
<i>adv.</i> adverb; <i>adv. exp.</i> adverbial expression	<i>gr.</i> grammar	<i>phys.</i> physics
<i>adverb.</i> adverbially	<i>her.</i> heraldry	<i>prep.</i> preposition
<i>agr.</i> agriculture	<i>inter.</i> interjection	<i>pron.</i> pronounce
<i>alg.</i> algebra	<i>iron.</i> ironical	<i>prov. exp.</i> proverbial expression
<i>anat.</i> anatomy	<i>irr.</i> verb irregular	<i>pron.</i> pronoun
<i>ant.</i> antiquated	<i>m.</i> noun masculine	<i>poet.</i> poetical
<i>arch.</i> architecture	<i>mf.</i> 1st. noun masculine, 2d. feminine	<i>ref. rf. vurf.</i> verb reflexive
<i>astr.</i> astronomy	<i>mp.</i> masculine plural	<i>rh.</i> rhetoric
<i>bot.</i> botany	<i>mar.</i> marine	<i>s. p. sing. plur.</i> singular plural
<i>conj.</i> conjunction	<i>mech.</i> mechanics	<i>surg.</i> surgery
<i>chem.</i> chemistry	<i>med.</i> medicine	<i>va.</i> verb, active regular
<i>def. art.</i> definite article	<i>mil.</i> military science	<i>vet.</i> veterinary art
<i>ent.</i> entomology	<i>min.</i> mineralogy	<i>vn.</i> verb neuter regular
<i>f.</i> noun feminine	<i>mus.</i> music	<i>vulg.</i> vulgar
	<i>myth.</i> mythology	— marks the repetition of the Italian word

Vâte, môte, bête, nôte, tûte; - fât, mêt, bit, nôt, tùt; - fâr, plûe, Semo, vîo, lûf, romn, ðum; - pôtio-pôtio; pôtio, e, l, nôtte, euf; - mamo, vîo,

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COLLA PRONUNCIA SEGNATA

PER AMBE LE LINGUE

A

A

A, *sf.* first letter of the alphabet; *prep.* at, to, in, on, by, for, of; è a càsa il vòstro padròn? Is your máster at home? è andato a Cómo, he is gòne to Como; vi è andato a cavàllo, he went on horse-back; tornerà di qui a un' ora, he will be back in an hour; battello a vapóre, a stéamboat; lo vendo a péso, I sell it by weight; a due frànchi la libbra, at two francs a pound; a buon mercàto, cheap; a contànte, for càsh, for ready mònèy; crociato a mòrte, vexed to deàth; imparàtelo a mèn-te, learn it by heart; a che pro? of what use?

A babòccio, *adv.* inconsiderately, incautiously, thoughtlessly, headlong

Abaca, *sf.* Indian hemp

Abachiera, *sf.* a wòman skilled in arithmetic

Abachiere, *abachista*, *sm.* an abacist, arithmetician, accountant, calculator

Abaco, *sm.* the art of computation, arithmetic; (arch.) abacus, plinth

A bacin, *adv.* northward, toward the north

Ababa, *sm.* abada, a sort of rhinoceros

A bada, *adv.* v. Hada

Abadessa, *better* Badessa, *sf.* an abbess

Ab-antico, *adv.* (of) from the oldentime, from time immemorial, anciently

A bardosso, *adv.* v. Bardosso

Abastanza, *better* Abbastanza, *adv.* enough, sufficiently

Abate (abbate), *sm.* an abbot, the prior or head of an abbey; an abbé, a Rómish Priest

Abatino, *sm.* a little abbé, spruce abbe

Abatista, *sm.* abaptiston (the perforating part of the old trephine)

Abatone, *sm.* a fat abbé; stately abbot

Abava, *sf.* great-great grànd mother

Abavo, *sm.* great-great grànd father

Abazia, *badia*, *sf.* an abbey

Abbacare, *vn.* 1. to puzzle one's head, get be-

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wildered; *vn.* to look càrefully into, exám-
ine closely

Abbacchiare, *vn.* 1. to beat dòn (frùit) with a pole (Abachista)

Abbacchière, **Abbacchiata**, *sm.* v. Abachiere

Abbacinamento, *sm.* a dáz-zling, glàre, hallucinàtion (ale, bewilder)

Abbacinare, *vn.* 1. to dáz-zle, offuscate, hallucin-

Abbacinato, *adj.* dáz-zled, dimmed, hallucinated

Abbacinatoro, -trice, *smf.* he or she who dáz-zles, hallucinates, bewilders

Abbaco, *sm.* v. Abaco

Abbadare, *better* Badare, *vn.* 1. to mind, take càro, pay attention

Abbadessa, *better* Badessa, *sf.* an abbess

Abbadia, *better* Badia, *sf.* an abbey

Abbagliaggine, *sf.* v. Abbagliamento

Abbagliamento, *sm.* blindness, mental error

Abbagliante, *adj.* dáz-zling, glàring, bewildering

Abbagliare, *vn.* 1. to dáz-zle, overpower with light; *vn.* to be dáz-zled, get bewildered; lasciarsi abbagliare, to let one's self be blinded, beguiled, imposed on

Abbagliatore, -trice, *smf.* one or something dáz-zling, eye-dáz-zling, transplendent, glàr-

Abbaglio, *sm.* dáz-zling, error, mistake (ing)

Abbalno, *sm.* a dórmer window, sky light (ing)

Abhajamento, *sm.* a barking, baying, grumb-

Abbajare, *vn.* 1. to bark, bay, yelp; carp: abbajare alla lùna; to bay the moon, to utter vain threats

Abbajatore, -trice, *smf.* a barker; an impertunate or clamorous person, a detractor, carper, dun

Abballare, *imballare*, *vn.* to embale, pack up

Abballatore, *imballatore*, *sm.* a packer

Abballinàre, *vn.* v. Abballare

Abballottare, *vn.* to put to the vote

Abbalordire, *vn.* to stun, stupefy, bötber

Abbambagiare, *vn.* 1 to stuff with cotton, quilt

Abbancato, -a, *adj.* furnished with benches, thwarts

nör, rüde; - fäll, sön, büll; - färe, dö; - bý, lýmph; püie, bös, föll, föhl; gem, ai
forte, ruga; - forte, ceuf, enlia; - erba, ruga; - lai, o, i; pol fuato; gomma, rom-

Abbandonamento, *sm.* abandoning, forsaking, abandonment; profligacy; dejection
Abbandonato, *adj.* who abandons
Abbandonare, *va. 1* to abandon, forsake, give up, leave off, quit, relinquish, give over; *abbandonarsi*, to give one's self up or over
Abbandonatamente, *adv.* desperately, violently
Abbandonata, *adj.* given up or over; forsaken
Abbandonatore, *-trice*, *smf.* one who abandons, forsakes, deserts, relinquishes
Abbandono, *sm.* the forsaking, leaving, desertion; in *abbandono*, *ndc.* in confusion, in disorder, to the mercy of winds and waves
Abbagliamento, *sm.* dazzling, hallucination, mental error (stupefy)
Abbagliare, *va. 1* to dazzle, ballucinate, *abbagliare*, *sm. v.* **Abbagliamento**
Abbagliare, *arsi*, *vrf.* to take or strike root
Abbagliamento, *sm.* the taking or striking root
Abbarbicato, *adj.* rooted, inveterate
Abbarcare, *va. 1* better ammassare, to heap up
Abbarrire, *va. 1* to bar, barricade, stop up
Abbaruffamento, *sm.* a scuffle, scruple, row
Abbaruffare, *va. 1* to jumble together, put in confusion; — *si*, to scuffle, wrangle, quarrel
Abbasamento, *sm.* abbasagione, *f.* abasement, fall
Abbassare, *va. 1* to abase, bring down, lower, humble; — *gli occhi*, to look down, cast down one's eyes
 — *va. 1* to abate, come down, decline
Abbassarsi, *vrf.* to fall, fall off, sink; to cringe
Abbassato, *-a*, *adj.* come or brought down
Abbassatore, *-trice*, *smf. e adj.* one who abases, brings down; lowering, humbling
Abbasso, *adv.* below, down; *è abbasso*, he is below, he's down stairs; *abbasso i cappelli*, hats off; — *i Socialisti* down with the Socialists!
Abbastanza, *adv.* enough, sufficiently
Abbatacciare, *va. 1* to beat down (frail) with a pole (priest)
Abbate, *sm.* abbot; man in holy orders, abbe
Abbatte, *va. 2* to beat or batter down, to overthrow; to subdue, depress; to beat down the price, abate; *abbattere la vela*, to strike sail; *ersi in uno*, to meet with a person by chance; *mi abbatteti in un vecchio amico*, I happened to meet with an old friend (dejection)
Abbattimento, *sm.* overthrow, depression
Abbatitore, *sm.* a feller, destroyer, braggadocio, bully (confusion)
Abbatuffare, *va. 1* to jumble, throw into
Abbatuta, *sf.* demolition, pulling down, felling, cutting down
Abbattuto, *adj.* depressed, cast down
Abbaria, *sf. v.* **Abbadia**, *badia*

Abbecedario, *sm.* an abecedarian, A, B, C, hornbook
Abbellare, *va. 1* to grow or make handsome
Abbellimento, *sm.* an embellishment, ornament
Abbellire, *va. 3* to beautify, paint, set off
Abbellito, *adj.* adorned, beautified, painted
Abbellitore, *-trice*, *smf.* beautifier, embellisher, decorator
Abbellitura, *sf. v.* **Abbellimento**
Abbenché, *benché*, *conj.* though, although
Abbenzare, *va. 1* to bind, bind up, swathe
Abbertescere, *va. 1* to lortify with battlements
Abbeverare, *va. 1* to water, to give drink to, to saturate; — *i cavalli* to water horses
Abbeveraticcio, *sm.* the united remains of what others have drunk (pond)
Abbeveratoio, *sm.* a watering place, horse
Abbiadare, *va. 1* to give a feed of oats, to feed
Abbiare, *va. 1* to heap up, pile together
Abbiaci, *sm.* the alphabet, A, B, C; non sapere l'abbaci, not to know B from a butt's foot
Abbiare, *adj.* moneyed, well off, capable
Abbiatamente, *adv.* abjectly, meanly, basely
Abbiettare, *va. 1* ant. to debase, humiliate
Abbiettazione, *sf.* abjectness, meanness, despicableness
Abbiecto, *adj.* abject, vile, despicable
Abbiectone, *sf.* abjection, vileness, meanness
Abbigliamento, *sm.* dress, finery, attire
Abbigliare, *va. 1* to dress, adorn, deck out; furnish; *abbigliarsi*, to adorn one's self
Abbigliatore, *-trice*, *smf.* he, she who dresses, adorns, decks out
Abbinare, *va. 1* to couple, yoke, unite
Abbindolamento, *sm.* a cheat, deception, trick
Abbindolare, *va. 1* to bind round; to come round (a person), to deceive, cheat, beguile; — *arsi*, *vrf.* to get puzzled, to lose one's reckoning
Abbindolatore, *-trice*, *smf.* he, she who binds round, deceives, cheats, beguiles
Abbindolatura, *sf. v.* **Abbindolamento**
Abbioccare, *va.* (low Tuscan) better **Chiocciare**, to cluck
Abbiosciare, *va.* to fall off, decline, get disheartened; — *arsi*, *vrf.* to become feeble and dispirited
Abbisognante, *adj.* needy, indigent, in want
Abbisognare, *tom. 1* to want, need, require; *che vi abbisogna?* what do you want?
Abbitare, *va. 1* to bat the cabin
Abbitumare, *va. 1* to cement, to unite with bitumen
Abbiura, *sf.* abjuration, recantation
Abbiurare, *va. 1* to abjure, renounce, recant
Abbuazzione, *sf. v.* **Abbiura**
Abbiura, *sf. v.* **Abbiura**
Abbucamento, *sm.* an interview, parley, conference

Fate, mète, bite, nôte, tùbe; - fài, mèt, bit, nòt, tùb; - fàr, pique
 Bece, viuo, lai, roma, flume; - patto-petto, petto, e, i, motto, senf; - mao, uno.

Abboccare, *va.* 1. to catch in the mouth; to fill to the brim (fer)
 Abbocarsi, *trf.* to have an interview, to con-
 Abbocato, *adj.* of an agreeable flavour, sweet
 Abbozzato, *sm.* the mouth or opening of a
 kiln
 Abbozzatore, *-trice, smf.* a meddler, a busy-
 body, *v.* Appalatore
 Abbozzare, *da* 1. (*little used*) to cut into
 morsels (*saturated*)
 Abbozzarsi, *trf.* to imbibe, become imbued,
 Abbozzabile, *adj.* abominable, odious
 Abbozzamento, *sm.* abomination, detestation
 Abbozzare, *va.* 1. to abominate, abhor
 Abbozzatore, *-rice, smf.* an abominator
 Abbozzazione, *sf.* abomination
 Abbozzevole, *adj.* *v.* Abbozzabile
 Abbozzino, *sm.* abomination, aversion
 Abbozzoso, *adj.* abhorrent, detestable
 Abbozzamento, *sm.* a calm, stillness
 Abbozzare, *va.* 1. to calm, still, appaso
 Abbozzarsi, *trf.* to grow calm, become still-
 les (*subscription*)
 Abbozzamento, *sm.* improvement, agreement
 Abbozzare, *va.* 1. to make good, to admit (*an
 account*)
 Abbozzarsi, *trf.* to get better, improve; — *ad
 un giornale*, to subscribe for, or become a
 subscriber to a journal
 Abbozzamento, *sm.* (ant.) plenty, abundance
 Abbozzante, *adj.* abundant, abounding with
 Abbozzamento, *adv.* abundantly, plenti-
 fully
 Abbozzare, *sm.* abundance, affluence
 Abbozzare, *sm.* a city-victualler
 Abbozzare, *va.* 1. to abound with or in
 Abbozzevole, *adj.* plentiful, *v.* Abbozzante
 Abbozzosamente, *adv.* (ant.) copiously
 Abbozzoso, *-a, adj.* (ant.) copious, plentiful
 Abbozzare, *va.* 3. to make up, complete: to
 Abbozzaggio, *sm.* the boarding a ship (calm)
 Abbozzare, *va.* 1. to board an enemy's ship;
 — *uno*, to step up to a person, to speak to
 him, accost him
 Abbozzare, *va.* (from *bordello*, a bad house)
 to change, turn into a bad house, a house
 of ill fame
 Abbozzare, *sm.* approach, access, nearing, land-
 ing, (real) coming to; andare all' abbozzo,
 to board (a vessel); uomo di facile abbozzo,
 a man of easy access
 Abbozzamento, *sm.* cobbling, botching
 Abbozzare, *better* Acciagliare, *va.* 1. to
 cobble, botch; — *arsi*, *trf.* to do hurriedly
 and bunglingly, to eat like a hog
 Abbozzazione, *sm.* cobbling, botcher
 Abbozzare, *va.* 1. *v.* Errare
 — *va.* to asperge needlessly, to over-stuff
 Abbozzare, *adj.* abhorrent; abhorring; do-
 deting

Abborrevole, *adj.* loathsome, odious, abhorrent
 Abborrimento, *sm.* abhorrence, aversion
 Abborrire, *3.* to abhor, detest, loathe
 Abbotacciarsi, *trf.* to tope, guzzle, to drink
 or eat to excess
 Abbottare, *va.* to puff up; -*arsi*, *trf.* to be
 puffed up, inflated with vanity or pride
 Abbottinamento, *sm.* pillage, sacking, revolt
 Abbottinare (from *botino*), *va.* to pillage
 — *ai*, *trf.* to muling (*bottions*)
 Abbottonare, *va.* 1. to button, fasten with
 Abbottonatura, *sf.* buttons and button holes
 Abbozzare, *sf.* (mar.) stopper (a short piece of
 rope used for making something fast, as
 the anchor or cables)
 Abbozzamento, *sm.* a rough draught, a sketch
 Abbozzare, *va.* 1. to sketch, delineate
 Abbozzare, *adj.* half sketched, half-blown
 Abbozzato, abbozzo, *sm.* sketch, outline
 Abbozzatore, *-trice, smf.* he, she who sketches,
 delineates
 Abbozzarsi, *trf.* to form its cordons
 Abbracciaboschi, *sm.* a honey suckle
 Abbracciamento, *sm.* an embrace, a hug
 Abbracciare, *va.* 1. to embrace; comprehend,
 contain; chi troppo abbraccia nulla stringe,
 grasp all lose all
 Abbracciata, *sf.* *v.* Abbraccio
 Abbracciato, *-a, adj.* embraced, encircled
 Abbraccio, *sm.* (pl. — *i*) embrace; brace; ac-
 cende, the dubbing a knight
 Abbracciarsi, *adv.* with an embrace, embracing
 each other, one another
 Abbracciare, abbraggiare, *va.* to set on fire
 Abbraggiamento, *sm.* conflagration, burning
 to red hot coals, combustion
 Abbracciare, *va.* 1. to gripe, grasp, grapple;
 to clasp, cramp or chain together
 Abbraccatore, *-rice, smf.* one who gripes,
 grasps, grapples
 Abbracciamento, *sm.* shortening, abridgement
 Abbracciare, *va.* 1. to abridge, shorten
 Abbracciato, *-a, adj.* abbreviating, shortening
 Abbracciato, *sm.* an epitomist, abridger, ab-
 breviator (*phrase*)
 Abbracciato, *sf.* abbreviation (of a word or
 Abbreviazione, *sf.* a shortening
 Abbracciare, *va.* *v.* Abbrivire
 Abbrivare (from *river*), *va.* 1. to get under way,
 leave the shores, make head way
 Abbricagnolo, *sm.* a plant imported from the
 Indies
 Abbriccare, *better* Scagliare, *va.* 1. to burn
 Abbrivire, *va.* 3. to shiver with cold, to get
 chilly, become chilled
 Abbrivo, *sm.* sea-way, headway, run
 Abbronzamento, *sm.* the tanning, tan-
 ning, making sunburnt, tawny, scorched
 Abbronzare (from *brunzo*), *va.* 1. to tawny,
 tan, sunburn, make copper coloured

abr, rade; - fällt, sen, bül; - fure, do; - by, lymph; päse, bafä, fööl, fööl; jem, ai
 sure, rug; - forte, conf, uilla; - erba, rug; - lai, e, l, pol, frusto; gemma, rom.

Abbronzatello, -a, *adj.* slightly scorched, tanned; rather brown

Abbronzato, *adj.* sunburnt, tawny, scorched (Abbrustire) } to singe, scorch, brül; to

Abbrustolare, *va.* } crisp, toast, dry up

Abbrustitura, *sf.* a singe; the action and effect of scorching, bröling, crisping, toasting

Abbruciacehiato, *va.* 1. to scorch superficially, to burn here and there, to brül

Abbruciachiato, -a, *adj.* burnt here and there, bröiled

Abbruciaménto, *sm.* a burning

Abbruciante, *adj.* bröling, burning, scorching

Abbruciaticcio, -a, *adj.* superficially burnt

Abbruciare, *va.* to burn, consume, (brül)

Abbrunaménto, *sm.* the action of imbröwning, darkening

Abbrunare, *va.* 1. to imbröwn, tan, darken

Abbrunarsi, *verf.* to put on mourning

Abbrunire, *va.* 3. to make or turn brown; *vn.* to become sunburnt

Abbruscare, *va.* to singe a hat

Abbrustiare, *va.* 1. to singe (a fowl), to scorch

Abbrustolare, *va.* 1. to toast, crisp, parch; — del pane, to toast bread

Abbrustolato, -a, *adj.* toasted, crisped; pane abbrustolato, toast

Abbrutire, *van.* to brutify

Abbruttire, *va.* to make ugly; *vn.* to grow ugly

Abbuinare, *va.* to deafen with chatter, talk

Abbujiare, -arsi, *verf.* to grow dark; *va.* to hide

Abburattaménto, *sm.* bolting of meal, sifting

Abburattare, *va.* 1. to bolt, sift, toase

— si, *verf.* to sidget

Abburattatore, *sm.* a bolter, sifter

Abdicare, *va.* to abdicate, resign

Abdicazione, *sf.* abdication, abdicating

Abdullo, *sm.* sort of Egyptian melon

Abdomine, better Addomine, *sm.* the abdomen

Abduzione, *sm.* abductor, abducent muscle

Abduzione, *sf.* (anat.) abduction; (impulse)

Abecedario, *sm.* A, B, A, horn book

A bei dilétto, *adv.* designedly: to one's ill

A bell'agio, *adv.* at one's leisure, at one's ease

Aberrazione, *sf.* aberration, deviation

Abespério, *adv.* from or by experience, experientially, knowingly

Abetaja, *sf.* fir plantation, pine wood

Abète, Abeto, *sm.* fir tree, pine

Abetello, *sm.* post of scaffolding

Abetina, *sf.* v. Abetsja

Abetino, -a, *adj.* of fir, deal

Abétto, *sm.* v. Abbiétto

Abigeato, *sm.* horse stealing, sheep stealing,

Abigèo, *sm.* a cattle stealer (etc.)

Abile, *adj.* clever, able, skillful, proper

Abilità, *sf.* ability, address, capacity, power;

gli fece abilità al pagare, he conceded him the time necessary to enable him to pay

Abilitare, *va.* 1. to enable, qualify, empower

Abilitativo, *adj.* that can enable, capacitating

Abilitazione, *sf.* a making skillful; enabling, qualifying

Abilmente, *adv.* ably, cleverly, commodiously

Ab intestato, *adv.* (of heirs) intestate; successione ab intestato, intestacy, intestate's estate

Abissare, *va.* 1. to engulf, precipitate; rûin

Abisso, *sm.* abyss, gulf, pit, well

Abitabile, *adj.* habitable

Abitacolo, *sm.* poor dwelling; binnacle, bittale

Abitaménto, *sm.* the inhabiting, residing, dwelling

Abitante, *sm.* an inhabitant, resident, dweller; *adj.* inhabiting, residing or living in

Abitanza, *sf.* v. Abitazione

Abitare, *va.* 1. to inhabit, reside, live in

Abitativo, -a, *adj.* habitable

Abitato, -a, *adj.* inhabited, resided, peopled — *sm.* a peopled place

Abitatore, -trice, *smf.* an inhabitant, dweller

Abitazione, *sf.* small snug lodging or house

Abitazione, *sf.* habitation, dwelling

Abitevole, *v.* Abitabile

Abito, *sm.* habit, costume; coat, dress, clothes;

habitat of body, temperament, complexion, pigliar l'abito, to take the cow

Abituale, *adj.* habitual, customary

Abituare, *va.* 1. to use, accustom, inure, habituate

Abituarsi, *verf.* to accustom one's self, become habituated (inured)

Abituazione, *sf.* the state of being habituated,

Abituato, *adj.* inured, accustomed, habituated

Abitudine, *adv.* a habit, disposition; habitude

Abituro, *sm.* an humble abode

Abiura, *ec.* v. Abbiura

A bizzèllo, *adv.* in great abundance, in lots

Ablativo, *sm.* ablative case

Abluzione, *sf.* ablution, purifying

Abnorme, *v.* Anormale

Abolibile, *adj.* abolishable

Abolire, *va.* 3. to abolish, annul

Abolizione, *sf.* abolition, diuise

Abominabile, *ec.* v. Abominabile, *ec.*

Abondante, *ec.* v. Abbondante, *ec.*

Aborigeni, *smf.* aborigenes, first inhabitants

Aborrévole, *adj.* loathsome, odious, abhorrent

Aborrere, *va.* to abhor

Abortare, 1. -tire, 3. -tirsi, *verf.* to miscarry, have a premature accouchement, fail

Abortivo, -ticio, *adj.* abortive, untimely

Aborto, *sm.* an abortion, a premature birth

Abosina, *sf.* sort of plum


Abosino, *sm.* a plum tree

Abrasionè, *sf.* orasing, rubbing off or out

Abrogare, *va.* 1. to abrogate, repeal

Abrogazione, *sf.* abrogation, reversal

Abrotino, Abrotano, *sm.* v. Abrotino

Fate, mote, bite, note, tube, - fat, met, bit, not, tub; - far, pique, 
feno, vino, lai, roma, fiume; - posto-petto, petto, a. l. noie, oufi; - mano, vino,

Abrótino, *sm.* wild wormwood, southernweed
Abrópte (ex), *adv.* abruptly, suddenly, without giving notice, without the usual forms

Abúida, *sf.* ápsis

Abúide, *sm.* ápsala (abúse)

Abúsaccio, *sm.* a great abuse, a crying out

Abusamento, *sm.* the abusing, misusing, misemploying

Abusare, *con.* 1. to abuse, misuse, use ill, misemploy, trespass on; égli abusà dei sóe potère, he makes a bad or overbearing use of his power; *vrf.* -àrsi della pazienza di óno, to wear out or tire out a person's patience

Abusione, *sf.* abuse, ill use, ill usage

Abusivamente, *adv.* abusively; overhearingly

Abusivo, *adj.* abusive, improper, unauthorized; moneta abusiva, base coin, unauthorized money

Abúso, *sm.* abuse, misemploy; disúse

Abutelo, *sm.* (bot.) yellow marshmallows

Aborzagó, better Borságó, *sm.* a hazard

Acácia, *sf.* (bot.) acácia

Académia, *ec.* v. Accadémia, *ec.*

Acanine, *adj.* (from cane, a dog) cruel, bloody

Acanto, *sm.* (bot.) acanthus, bear's foot

Acaro, *sm.* mite, cheese or finger-worm

Acatòlico, -a, *adj.* heterodox, not Catholic

Acca, *sf.* the letter H; ciò non v'ale un'acca, it's not worth a straw (see see)

Accadémia, *sf.* academy, university; musicai

Accademicamente, *adv.* academically, in an academical manner

Accadémico, -a, *adj.* academical, *sm.* an Academician, member of an academy

Accademista, *sm.* pupil in riding, artist

Accadere, *vn.* 2 *irr.* to happen, befall: accade spesso, it often happens; -ersi, v. Convenire

Accadévole, *adj.* that may take place, happen

Accadimento, *sm.* chance, accident, occurrence

Accafare, arraffare, *va.* 1. to snatch, gripe, wrest (imputación)

Accapamento, *sm.* an imputing, taxing

Accagionare, *va.* to tax with, accuse of, (to occasion)

Accagionatore, *sm.* an accuser, imputer, arraigner

Accagiù, Accagib, *sm.* (bot.) mabógany, acajen

Accalappiare, *va.* 1. to ensnare, catch, inveigle

Accalappiato, -a, *adj.* noosed, caught, entrapped

Accaldare, *va.* 1. to warm, heat, everheat

Accalorare, *va.* 1. to heat, animate, incite, excite

Accampamento, *sm.* camp, encampment

Accampare, *vn.* -àrsi, *vrf.* to encamp, dress the tents; *va.* to bring into the field; produce

Accampato, -a, *adj.* encamped; drawn out; produced, introduced

Accaniffare, *va.* to make suspicious; to disfavor, discountenance

Accanalaré, *va.* 1. to channel, chamber, flute

Accanallato, -a, *adj.* fluted, channelled, chambered

Accanare 1., -ire 3., sgnaizagliare, *va.* 1. to unleash, let slip; -irsi, *vrf.* to get furious, enraged, rabid

Accanato, -nito, *adj.* (from cane) rabid, furious, obstinate, dogged; battaglia accanita, an obstinate bloody battle

Accaneggiare, *va.* v. Accanare, Accanire

Accanirsi, *vrf.* to chafe, get furious, to be desperately intent upon; to fight with rabid fury, to hold to with dogged tenacity

Accanitamente, *adv.* rabidly, furiously, doggedly

Accannare, *va.* to seize, to take by the throat

Accannellare, *va.* 1. to wind upon bobbins or spools

Accanto, *pr.* *adv.* beside, by, near (menta)

Accantonamento, *sm.* cantonment, canton

Accantonarsi, *vrf.* to be cantoned

Accantonato, *part. adj.* cornered, having corners

Accappacciamento, *sm.* the wrapping in a mantle, muffling up

Accappacciarsi, *vrf.* to wrap one's self in a mantle (thinking)

Accappaciato, -a, *adj.* dilled, stunned with

Accaparrare, *va.* to give a person earnest, to engage with earnest, to hire

Accapellarsi, *vurf.* v. Accapigliarsi

Accapizzare, *va.* 1. to bring to a close, wind up, end

Accapigliarsi, *vrf.* to take one another by the hair, to fall together by the ears

Accapitolare, *va.* (book binding) to stitch the head bands

Accappaciato, *adj.* wrapped in a mantle, muffled up, hooded (hat)

Accappare, *va.* to pick or cut the wool of a

Accappatojo, *sm.* dressing-gown, bathing-dress, gown

Accappiare, *va.* 1. to catch with a sliding or running knot, to noose, to ensnare

Accappiatúra, *sf.* noose, gin, running knot

Accappare, *va.* 1. to capen, make capons

Accappaciare, *va.* to dress in a hood or cowl, to put on a hood, to hood

Accapricciare, -àrsi, *vurf.* to shudder, be horrified (wheeling)

Accarassamento, *sm.* a carass, carassing

Accarezzare, *va.* 1. to caress, fondle, coax, toady

Accareszevole, *adj.* fond, endearing, flatterling, bland


Accarnare 1., -nre 3., *va.* to flesh, to dash deep into the flesh (fish)

Accarpinare, *va.* 1. to pickle carp or other

nór, rúde; - fálh, sòn, hùll; - fàre, dó; - bý, lýmpb; pùise, bôyi, fôul, fôul, gem; as forte, ruga; - forte, neuf, culla; - erba, ruga; - lai, e, i, poi, fumato, gomma, rosa.

Accartocciare, *va. 1.* to twist up in a cònic form; to put in a paper cup; to dog's ear
Accartocciarsi, *va. 1.* to shrivel up like a paper cup, to take a cònic or càrtridge form
Accasamento, *sm.* a taking up hòuse, marriage
Accasare, *van.* to build hòuses, to take a hòuse or a wife, to settle in life; — *lo figliuolo*, to marry dàogblers, to settle them in life
Accasarsi, *urf.* to settle, begin hòuse-keeping, marry
Accasato, *adj.* married, settled; full of hòuses
Accascare, *va. 1* to chànce, *v.* Accadere
Accasamento, *sm.* the sinking of heart and limb consequent on old age or illness
Accasciare, -arsi, *urf.* to become feeble or dejected through age or infirmity, to sink, decay, decline, fall off
Accasermare, *va.* to put into barracks
Accastellamento, *sm.* (mar.) the fore càstle, bindcastle
Accastellato, -a, *adj.* having a fore-càstle and bind-càstle (catàrrh)
Accattarramento, *sm.* the catching a cold or Accattarratura, *sf.* a bad cold, rheum, catàrrh
Accattarrare, *va.* to catch a cold or catàrrh
Accatastare, *va.* to pile up wood, to heap up
Accatàbrigo, *sm.* a quarrelsome fellow
Accattaloda, *sm.* a seeker or fisher for praise
Accattamento, *sm.* v. Accoglienza; begging, béggar, mendicancy, mendicity
Accattapàne, *sm.* a béggar
Accattare, *van. 1.* to borrow, to beg, to ask alms; to procura, seek for, impetrate; — *lode*, to seek or fish for praise; — *pàne*, to beg one's bread
Accattato, -a, *adj.* borrowed; procured
Accattatore, *sm.* a béggar, seeker, borrower, collector
Accattatuzzi, *sm.* a béggar
Accattatura, *sf.* the begging, asking alms; béggary, béggarliness, trāsh, rubbish
Accattieria, *sf.* v. Accattatura
Accatto, *smf.* loan, alms, collection, gāthoring, sum collected
Accattone, *sm.* a big béggar, impōstor, rōgue
Accavalcare, *va.* to get upon, mount, ride
Accavalciare, *va.* to ride or sit astrāddle upon, to be astride upon, to back
Accavalciòni, *ade.* astrāddle, astride
Accavallare, *va.* to pile one upon another
Accavagliare, *va. 1.* to wind on bōbbins
Accecamēto, *sm.* blindness, error, oversight
Accecare, *va. 1.* to blind, *va.* to become blind
Accecato, -a, *adj.* blinded, beguiled, deceived
Accecatōra, -trice, *smf.* he or she who blinds
Accedere, *va. 1.* to approach, to accede
Acceffare, *va. 1.* (from *cēffo*, snout), to catch with the tēeth, to seize, snatch
Accègia, *sf.* a woodcock; pigliar l'acègia, to dance attendance

Acceleramento, *sm.* celerity, swiftness, speed
Accelerare, *va. 1.* to accelerate, speed, despatch
Accelerarsi, *urf.* to hurry one's self, hasten, make haste; to become accelerated
Acceleramento, *adv.* expeditively, speedily
Accelerativo, *adj.* expeditive, accelerating
Accelerato, *part.* and *adj.* accelerated quickened, hastened; mōto accelerato, accelerated motion
Acceleratore, -trice, *smf.* one who accelerates; what hastens, expedites, quickens
Accelerazione, *sf.* acceleration, hastening, speed
Accellana, *sf.* linsey-woolsey
Accendēte, *adj.* inflāming, kindling
Accendere, *va. irr. 2.* to kindle, light, set on fire; — *una partita*, to open an account; *accendēta il fuoco*, la candela, light the fire, the candle; *mi permettēte ch'io accēnda il cigarro*, allow me to light my cigar
Accendersi, *urf.* to begin to burn, catch fire, kindle
Accendevole, -ibile, *adj.* inflāmmable, combustible (ble)
Accendibilissimo, -a, *adj. sup.* very combustible
Accendimento, *sm.* a setting on fire, burning
Accenditōjo, *sm.* a lighting stick, kindling brand
Accenditore, *sm.* a kindler, lighter; he she that inflāmes (sign)
Accennamento, *sm.* a nod, beck, wink, hint
Accennante, *adj.* that hints, beckons, indicates
Accennare, *va. 1.* to beckon, nod, wink, hint, indicate, point out
Accennatore, -trice, *smf.* he, she who beckons, nods, hints
Accennatura, *sf.* nod, sign, indication, hint
Accénno, *sm. v.* Accennatura
Accensare, *va.* to let (a property) on a lease
Accensibile, *adj.* inflāmmable, combustible
Accensione, *sf.* burning, fire, *v.* Accendimento
Accenso, *poet.* accēso, -a, *adj.* kindled, inflamed
Accentare, *va.* to accent, to mark with the accent
Accento, *sm.* the accent, the pāse of the voice; accent (the mark or point indicating the pause of the voice); accent, tūna, strain, note, voice, accord
Accentrarsi, *urf.* to concentrate, to centre in, to be united in a centre
Accentuale, *adj.* accentual, pertaining to accent
Accentoare, *va.* to accentuate, place the accent, to lay the stress on the accented syllable
Accentuato, accentato, -a, *adj.* accentuated, accented
Accerchiamento, *sm.* a bōoping, encircling, encōmpassing
Accerchiare, *va.* to enclose, encōmpass, hoop
Accerchiellare, *va.* to hoop, bind with hoops

Fate, mète, bîte, nôte, tôte; - **fāt**, mèi, bīt, nòt, tūt; - **fār**, pique, 
Amo, vīno, lai, roma, fiume; - **petto-petto**, **petto**, a, i; **notte**, *smf.*; - **mano**, vīno,

Accerchiellato, *adj.* hooped, bound with hoops; round

Accerchiato (from *cercino*), *adj.* with many plaits

Accerrare, *va.* to wind, reel *sete* skeins, to unite, join

Accertamento, *lansa*, *smf.* a confirming, confirmation, assurance, certainty

Accertare, *va.* 1. to confirm, assure, certify, to ascertain; — *larsi*, *verf.* to assure one's self, to be or become assured

Accertamento, *odo.* surely, with certainty

Accertazione, *sf.* the ascertaining, confirming, assuring, establishing, confirmation

Accertello, *sm.* a késtrel, small hawk

Accerto, *sm.* v. **Accertamento**

Accessamento, *adv.* ardently, eagerly, fervidly

Acceso (from *accendere*), *part. and adj.* lighted, lit, burning, heated, inflamed, red hot, flaming; (commercial) not extinguished, not paid, open; *fuoco acceso* a lighted fire; *colore acceso*, a lively or flashy colour

Accessare, *va.* 1. (out.) to cease, stop, desist

Accessibile, *adj.* accessible, approachable

Accessione, *sf.* accession, addition, access, fit

Accessit (a *latin* word), *accessit* (distinction granted to him who not having obtained a prize, has approached the nearer to it)

Accesso, *sm.* access, admittance; fit, párosysm

Accessoriamente, *adv.* accessorially

Accessorio, -a, *adj.* accessory

Accessire, *va.* (agr.) to sprout, shoot, grow bushy; to enbledge

Accetta, *sf.* batchet, ase (come)

Accettabile, *adj.* acceptable, agreeable, well-

Accettagnone, *sf.* -amento, *sm.* v. **Accettazione**

Accettante, *adj.* *mf.* accepting, approving, receiving

Accettare, *va.* 1. to accept, approve, receive; — *una tratta una lettera di cambio*, to accept a draft, a bill of exchange

Accettatore, -rice, *smf.* acceptor

Accettazione, *sf.* acceptance, receiving, acceptance; as *accettazione*, a draft accepted

Accettivole, better **accettabile**, *adj.* acceptable

Accettivamente, *adv.* with pleasure, willingly

Accetto, -a, *adj.* acceptable, pleasing, agreeable, grateful, welcome; bailed with pleasure

Accetto, *sm.* acceptance, acceptation

Accensione, *sf.* accipation

Accettare, *va.* 1. to hush, quiet, still, tranquillise, calm, appease; — *arsi*, *verf.* to tranquillise one's self, become calmed, bished, appeased, tranquil (calm)

Accettato, -a, *adj.* hushed, quiet, appeased

Acciappare, *va.* 1. to catch, seize; to trick

Acciappato, -a, *adj.* caught, tricked, gulled

Acciacciato, *va.* 1. (from *chiocciola*, a snail) to force a person down into a squatting posture — *arsi*, *verf.* to shrink like a snail,

to dodge or cower down, to sit brooding, moping

Acciudere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (preterit: *acciùsi*) to enclose; vi *acciùdo la mia accettazione* a due mesi, I enclose you my acceptance at two months

Acciùso, a, *adj.* enclosed, (included)

Accia, *sf.* thread, flax; axe

Acciabbamento, *sm.* a botching, bungling

Acciabbare, *va.* 1. to botch, bungie, cobble up

Acciaccare, *va.* 1. to crush, squash, brùise, pound (front)

Acciaccio, *sm.* infirmity, illness; *cutraco*, *af-*

Acciaccio, *adj.* sickly, unhealthy, infirm, disabled

Acciaio, *sm.* steel (to sharpen knives)

Acciajato, -a, *adj.* steeled, tipped with steel

Acciajo, *sm.* steel; *penna d'acciajo*, a steel pen

Acciajuolo, *sm.* a steel (to strike a light)

Acciapinare, *va.* 1. to do hastily; (get angry ant.)

Acciare, *va.* 1. (almost obsolete) to mince, hash

Acciarino, *sm.* steel (to strike a light, etc.)

Acciàro, *sm.* steel, (poet.) sword, poniard

Acciarpàre, *va.* 1. to cobble, botch, bungie

Acciarpatore, -rice, *smf.* cobbler, botcher, bungler

Acciarpinato, -a, *adj.* clumsy, bungling, done or written hastily and without care

Accidentale, *adj.* accidental, fortitious, casual

Accidentalmente, *adv.* accidentally, by chance

Accidentario, -a, *adj.* accidental, contingent, incidental

Accidente, *sm.* accident, chance, hap; accident (phys.); misfortune, stroke, paralysis, sudden attack of illness, apoplectic fit, death; *accidente! gli venga un accidente! death to him! Devil to him!*

Accidentuccio, *sm.* a trifling accident

Accidduzza, *sf.* v. **Accidente**

Accidia, *sf.* idleness, sloth, indolence

Accidiare, *verf.* to indulge sloth, to be sluggish

Accidioso, -a, *adj.* idle, listless, slothful; a. a sluggish, drone

Acciecare, *va.* 1. better *accecare*, to blind

Accigliamento, *sm.* contraction, knitting of the brows, frown

Accigliare, *va.* 1. to tame down a bird of prey by sewing up its eyelids; — *arsi*, to knit one's brows, look sullen

Accigliato, -a, *adj.* gloomy, anstere, sullen

Accigliato, -a, *adj.* having long and bristly brows

Accignere, *va.* to prepare, dispose

Accignersi, *accignersi*, *pref.* *irr.* to gird up one's loins, prepare one's self; — a fare una cosa, to set about doing a thing

Accignimento, *sm.* the preparing one's self

Acciecare, *va.* to balk, trick, disappoint

Accincigliato, -a, *adj.* fringed; ornamented, bordered with fringes

nór, ródre; - fall, sòn, búll; - fàre, dó; - bý, lýmph; pñàe, b'òy, f'wì, f'wì; gem, ad
hrie, ruga; - forte, onsf, vulla; - erba, ruga; - lai, e, t. poi, fante; gamma, rosa.

Accincignâre, *va.* to gird up, to tuck up one's dress

Accingere, *va. v.* Accignero

Accinto, -a, *adj.* girded, girt; prepared, ready

Acciò, *conj.* that, to the end that

Acciocchè, *conj.* that, in order that

Acciottolâre, *va. 1.* to pave with pebbles

Acciottolâto, *sm.* place paved with pebbles

Accipigliârsi, *vrf.* to scowl, frown, to put on a frowning look

Accipigliâto, -â, *adj.* scowling, lowering

Accircondâre, *va. 1. v.* Circondâre (*sôver*

Accismâre, *va. 1. (from cisma)* to cut asunder

Acciuffâre, *va. 1.* to take by the hair, to catch, seize; — *ârsi*, to take each other by the

Acciugâ, *sf.* better alicc, anchovy (hair)

Acciugâta, *sf.* anchovy-sauce

Accivanzâre, *v.* Civanzâre

Accivettâre, *va.* to coquet, decoy, entice, allure, tempt, seduce

Accivettâto, -a, *adj.* cautious, wise by experience

Accivimêto, *sm.* a furnishing with every thing

Accivire, *va. 3. (little used)* to provide, procure

Acclamânte, *adj.* who applauds, claps, huzzas

Acclamâre, *van. 1.* to applaud, clap, acclaim, to elect by acclamation

Acclamatôre, -trice, *smf.* one who applauds, acclaims

Acclamaziône, *sf.* acclamation, applause

Acclino, *adj. (ant.)* inclined, adjoined; *v.* Dedito

Acclive, *adj.* acclivous, declivous, sloping

Acclività, *sf.* acclivity, declivity, slope

Accludere, *accluso, v.* Includere, incluso

Accoccare, *va. 1.* to notch the bowstring, place the arrow; accoccaria ad uno, to play one a trick

Accoccati, *smpl. règlets (of silk-manufactures)*

Accocolâre, *va. 1. -ârsi, vrf.* to seat a person squat, to sit or be seated squat

Accodâre, *va. 1. -ârsi, vrf.* to follow, or chase to follow each other head to tail in a string (as beasts of burden, etc.)

Accolâto, -a, *adj.* accompanied, followed

Accoglienza, *sf.* welcome, kind reception

Accogliere, *va. 2. irr. (accólgo, accógli, accóglie; part. accólto)* to welcome, make welcome, receive, entertain; to assemble, better raccogliere, (to approach, arrive); -*rsi* better Radunârsi, raccogliersi

Accoglimentaccio, *sm.* a cool reception

Accoglimento, *sm.* welcome; kind or favourable reception; assemblage, union

Accoglimento, -a, *adj.* chance-médley, muster-ed by chance, picked up here and there

Accogliatôre, -trice, *smf.* receiver; gatherer

Accollâtto, *sm.* the order or office of acolytes

Accólto, *sm.* acolyte

Accollâre, *va. 1.* to yoke; — *ârsi*, to take charge of, undertake, become responsible for

Accollatârto, *sm.* undertaker; one who takes charge of, or becomes responsible for

Accollâto, -a, *adj.* yoked, undertaken; vestire accollâto, a dress that covers up the bosom and neck, a wrapper

Accollo, *sm.* jut, jutting, projection in a building (supported by consoles and corbels)

Accolpâre, accolpâto, *v.* Incolpâre, incolpâto

Accolta, *sf.* a gathering, muster; *v.* Raccolta

Accoltellânte, *sm. v.* Accoltellatôre

Accoltellâre, *va. 1.* to stab with a knife

Accoltellâta, coltellâta, *sf.* stab with a knife

Accoltellatôre, *sm.* a knife man, a cut-throat

Accolto, -a, *adj.* welcomed, received, gathered

Accomânda, *sf.* trust, properly confided, deposit, sum placed in a trading concern, share

Accomandaglione, *sf.* protection, auspices, care, trust, charge, keeping, guardianship

Accomandânte, *sm.* a sleeping partner in a commercial concern; a share-holder in a joint stock company

Accomandâre, *va. 1.* to recommend, to confide (a thing) to the keeping of, to hand over, give in charge, deposit, consign, remit; to betray, to brace with a rope, to lash

Accomandârsi, *vrf.* to recommend one's self, to entrust the protection or solicit the kind offices of a person

Accomandatârto, *sm.* the acting partner in a joint stock company; a trustee, an agent

Accomandâto, -a, *adj.* recommended, handed over, confided, remitted, deposited, given in charge or in trust; referred to

Accomandaglia, *sf. (ant.) v.* Accomandagiône

Accomandâta, *sf.* a partnership or joint stock company, consisting of active and sleeping partners, the latter answerable only to the extent of their engagements

Accomenda, *sf.* money or goods confided to the master of a vessel to trade with

Accomeszârsi, *vrf.* to unite by the middle

Accomignolâre, *va.* to form in the shape of a roof, to acuminate

Accommiatâre, *va.* to dismiss (in a polite or friendly manner), to let (one) go, give leave to go; — *ârsi*, to take one's leave, take leave of, to bid good bye, say farewell

Accommiatâto, -a, *adj.* dismissed


Accommiatôre, -trice, *smf.* he, she that gives leave, dismisses, sends away, bows out

Accommiatâtura, *sf. v.* Commiato

Accomodâto, *adj.* that may be settled, adjusted, brought to an accommodation

Accomodamento, *sm.* adjustment, composition

Accomodâre, *va. 1.* to suit, to make commodious, or convenient, to accommodate, to put in order, adapt, adjust, to adjust a difference, to arrange, compound, compromise; — *ârsi*, to come to a compromise or

Vât, môte, bite, nôte, tûbe; - fât, mêt, hit, nôt, tûb; - fâr, pique, 
Beno, vino, lei, româ, sunno; - patto-petto, petto, a. l. notte, orf; - anno, vino.

composition, to get reconciled, to accommodate one's self, to sit down; accomodati, sit down, be seated; la s' accomodi, (respectful), please to be seated, pray, sit down, do me the favour to sit down

Accomodatamento, *adv.* suitably, just, exactly, a propos

Accomodativo, -a, *adj.* suitable, that can accommodate

Accomodato, -a, *adj.* fitted, adapted; convenient

Accomodatrice, accomiatrice, *sf.* tire woman

Accomodatura, *sf.* adjustment, agreement

Accomodazione, *sf.* v. Accomodamento

Accompagnamento, *sm.* the accompanying, a musical accompaniment; a suite, retinue

Accompagnante, *adj.* accompanying, attendant

Accompagnare, *va.* 1. to accompany, attend, escort; to accompany on a musical instrument; to join with, unite, match; —arsi, to accompany one's self, to play (one's self)

the accompaniments, to take a companion or helpmate, to get married

Accompagnato, -a, *adj.* accompanied

Accompagnatore, -trice, *smf.* he, she who accompanies; a companion; he she that plays the accompaniments

(train)

Accompagnatura, *sf.* accompaniment, suite

Accomunazione, *sf.* } the putting, having or

Accomunamento, *sm.* } enjoying all things in common; community

Accomunare, *vam.* 1. to put all things in common, to enjoy in common; to live in a community; —arsi, to treat each other as comrades, to live on a common footing of equality, to be Socialists

Acconezza, *sf.* suitability, ornament, dress

Acconciamento, *adv.* becomingly, becomingly

Acconciamento, *sm.* an arranging, adjusting

Acconciare, *va.* 1. to make fitting or besitting, to make comely or becoming, to fit, adjust, set to rights; to set in order, deck, adorn; to prepare, preserve (cook); —i capelli, to dress or deck one's hair; —un giovane, to find a young man a situation or a wife; —le ragioni, to settle disputed accounts; questo vino vi acconcerà al stomaco, this wine will put your stomach to rights; —uno pel di delle feste, to give one a thrashing, to dress him; —arsi, to deck one's self out, to prepare settle or place one's self; acconciarsi dell'anima, to settle one's spiritual concerns, prepare for death

Acconciamento, *adv.* better acconciamento

Acconciato, -a, *adj.* fitted, adjusted, decked

Acconciatore, *sm.* one who acts to rights, a peace maker, reconciler, adjuster; a hair-dresser, attirer, decker out

Acconciatrice, *sf.* a tire-woman, milliner

Acconciatura, *sf.* an ornamented head of hair, an ornament for the head; perdere l'acconciatura, to miss one's aim, be balked

Acconcime, *sm.* the act or expense of putting in order a farm house and farm

Acconcio, *sm.* besittingness, convenience, gain

Acconcio, -a, *adj.* fitted, adjusted, dressed; besitting, becoming; suitable, apt, disposed; in acconcio, a propos; discorso che cade in acconcio, a seasonable or suitable discourse, a word in season

Accondiscendere, *v.* Condiscendere

Accòne, *sm.* (mar.) flat bottomed lighter

Acconfarsi, *vzf.* 1. better confarsi

Acconigliare, *va.* to draw up the oars into the galley

Acconsentimento, *sm.* consent, assent

Acconsentire, *va.* 3. to consent, agree to; to assent, to cede; chi tace acconsente, *prov.* exp. silence gives consent

Acconsentito, -a, *adj.* consented, approved

Acconsenziento, *adj.* consenting, assenting

Accontare, *v.* Annoverare, informare, etc.

Accontolare, *v.* Contolare

Accònte, *sm.* a confident, trustworthy friend, a correspondent (obofofe); instalment, sum in part payment

Acconvenirsi, *va.* to become, be proper, requisite, fit, convenient, expedient

Accoppare, *va.* 1. to knock down (a bull)

Accoppiabile, *adj.* susceptible of being coupled, paired, yoked or matched

Accoppiamento, *sm.* the act of coupling or placing in pairs, the state of being matched or arranged in pairs; a pairing, coupling, copulation

Accoppiante, *adj.* that unites, pairs, couples

Accoppiare, *va.* 1. to couple, yoke, pair, match, unite; —si, to be or join in pairs

Accoppiato, -a, *adj.* coupled, matched, paired

Accoppiatojo, *sm.* leash, leather strap, string

Accoppiatore, *sm.* that couples; a matchmaker

Accoppiatura, *sf.* coupling, pairing, union

Accoramento, *sm.* (from cuore), heart sorrow, grief, a taking to heart, grieving

Accorare, *va.* 1. to grieve, to afflict deeply, to pierce to the heart; —si, to be deeply afflicted, grieved to the heart, agonized

Accorato, -a, *adj.* deeply grieved, afflicted

Accoratojo, *sm.* any thing heart rending

Accorazione, *sf.* deep grief, sorrowing, sadness

Accorciamento, *sm.* a shortening, a contraction

Accorciare, *va.* 1. to shorten, cut short; to contract, abridge; —si, to shorten, shrink, shrivel up, become short

Accorciamento, *adv.* in a word, briefly


Accorciativo, -a, *adj.* shortening, contracting

Accorciato, -a, *adj.* shortened, abridged

ador, rude; - fáll, sòn, búll; - fíre, dó; - bý, lýmpb; púäc, búä, föü, föüi; gem, sä
forte, ruga; - forte, couf, culla; - erba, ruga; - la, e, i; pol. fous; gemm, roon.

Accorciatore, *sm.* shortener, abbreviator, abridger
 Accorciatura, *sf.* shortening, abridgement
 Accorcievole, *adj.* that may be shortened
 Accordabile, *adj.* that can be made to agree; reconcilable, grantable, admissible, allowable; (*music*) tunable
 Accordamento, *sm.* accordance, consonance, unison, accord; harmony of parts, keeping
 Accordante, *adj.* agreeing, harmonising, accordant; *sm.* a peace maker, mediator
 Accordanza, *sf.* agreement, *v.* Accordamento
 Accordare, *va.* 1. to tune (a musical instrument), to put in tune; to cause to sound in unison, to reconcile, bring to an agreement; to make agree, (gram.); to concede accord, grant; *vn.* to be in unison, to accord, agree, — *si*, *vutr.* in coorùr, agree, come to an agreement. *hàrmonize*; essi non possono accordarsi fra loro, they cannot agree among themselves; le virtù s'accordano fra loro, the virtues agree or harmonize with each other
 Accordatamente, *adv.* unanimously
 Accordato, *sm.* harmony, *v.* Accordamento
 Accordato, *ta*, *adj.* agreed, tuned, reconciled
 Accordatore, *sm.* a tuner (of musical instruments); a harmonizer, peace maker, reconciler, promoter of concord
 Accordatrice, *sf.* she who reconciles, tunes (a musical instrument)
 Accordatura, *sf.* harmony, unison, consonance
 Accordellato, *sm.* sort of wollen cloth
 Accordevole, *adj.* reconcilable, compatible
 Accòrdo, *sm.* agreement, compact; consent, harmony, accord, keeping (fine arts); mettere d'accòrdo, to make friends; reconcile; siamo d'accòrdo, we are agreed
 Accorellato, *ta*, *adj.* (probably from giustacore, sort of waistcoat or carset) spruce, trim, foppish; looking as if coming out of a band box
 Accòrgersi, *vrf.* 2 *irr.* (mi accòrgo, s' accòrge, *past.* m' accòrsi, part. accòrto) to perceive, to be sensible of; io m'accòrgo, I perceive; mi sòno accòrto, I have perceived
 Accòrgente, *adj.* *v.* Accorto
 Accorgimento, *sm.* shrewdness, circumspection
 Accòrre, *v.* Accogliere
 Accòrrere, *vn.* 2 *irr.* (io accòrro, *past.* egli accòrse, *part.* accòrso) to run up, to crowd to; to pursue
 Accorrimento, *v.* Concorso
 Accorr'uomo (*excl.*) help! help!
 Accòrso, *sa*, *adj.* run to, followed close
 Accortamento, *adv.* slyly, warily, cunningly
 Accortamento, *v.* Accorciamiento
 Accortare, *v.* Accorciare
 Accortezza, *sf.* wariness, finess, cunning, tact

Accertinare, *va.* (from cortina) to curtain; to inclose or furnish with curtains
 Accòrto, *ta*, *adj.* wary, subtle, shrewd, circumspect, prudent, knowing, wise; fare accòrto, to advise, warn; male accòrto, indiscreet, unwary (ing)
 Accorsiarsi, *vrf.* 1. to squat, sit down cower-
 Accostamento, *sm.* approaching, approach
 Accostante, *adj.* pliant, supple, conformable, approaching, nearly like; vino accostante, stomachic wine, bracing wine; argomento accostante, a stringing argument
 Accostare, *va.* 1. (from costa a rib, a coast) to approach, to bring near; — *arsi*, *vrf.* to approach, to go near; — *ad uno*, to step up to a person, to go close up to him; quòste due opinioni si accòstano, those two opinions almost touch each other
 Accostatura, *sf.* union, join, juncture
 Accostevole, *adj.* of easy approach, accessible
 Accòsto, *adv.* beside, close to, hard by
 Accostolato, *adj.* ribbed
 Accostumàza, *sf.* custom, habit, practice
 Accostumare, *va.* 1. to accustom, inure; to train, train up; *vn.* to be used, accustomed, in the habit of; — *si*, *vrf.* to inure one's self, become accustomed, get practised
 Accostumatamente, *adv.* usually, as usual
 Accostumato, *ta*, *adj.* accustomed, customary; *bsnat.* trained, well bred, distinguished; virtuous, moral
 Accotonare, *va.* 1. to make silky, raise the
 Accotonatore, *sm.* he who naps cloth (nap)
 Accovacciarsi, accovigliarsi, *vrf.* to stick one's self in a cove, to lie down in a hollow or lair, to dōdgo, crouch, cower down, burrow
 Accovacciarsi, *v.* Accovacciarsi
 Accoronare, *va.* 1. to bind up in sheaves
 Accovonatura, *sf.* the binding up in sheaves
 Accozzamento, *sm.* a striking together, clāsh; a gathering, an assemblage, an odd meeting, omnium gatherum; a heterogeneous mass
 Accozzare, *va.* 1. to unite oddly, lay together, to rake up, get together, to amass; — *si*, to clash; butt; meet, encounter
 Accreditare, *va.* 1. to give credit to, bring into repute
 Accreditarsi, *vrf.* to get a name, bring one's self into repute
 Accreditato, *ta*, *adj.* accredited, legally authorized, creditable, estimable, cried up
 Accrèscere, *va.* 2 *irr.* (accrèscio, -sci, acc, *post.* accrèbbi) to increase, augment
 Accrescente, *adj.* increasing, augmenting
 Accrescenza, *sf.* *v.* Accrescimento
 Accrescimento, *sm.* increase, growth, addition
 Accrescitivo, *va.* *adj.* increasing, augmenting
 Accroscitòre, *trice*, *vtrf.* an increaser
 Accresciuto, *ta*, *adj.* augmented, grown

Fàte, méte, bíte, nòte, túbte; - fàt, mèt, bìt, nòt, túb; - fàr, pìque, 
 Sèno, vùno. lat. roma, fiume; - patto-petto, petto, e, t, notte, avv/1 - mado; vùno,

Accrespare, accrespatúra, v. Increspare, in-
crespaménto (down)

Accucciársi, vrf. (of dogs) to crouch, to lie

Accucciolarí, vrf. v. Accucciársi

Accudíre, vn. 3. to look after, take care
of, mind

Acculláre, vn. to drive (one) to a place from
which there is no escape; to drive (one)
into a corner; to bring (one) to a stand

Accullársi, vrf. 1. to sit on one's rump as
dogs, cangarós etc.; to squat down; be a
squatter; to take up one's lodgings *vulg.*

Accullatársi, vrf. to sit down like a dog, etc.

Accumulaménto, -ánza, smf. accumulation

Accumuláre, vn. 1. to accumulate, heap up

Accumulatamente, adv. abundantly, in lots

Accumulató, -ta, adj. heaped up, accumulated

Accumulatóre, -trice, smf. an accumulator

Accumulazióne, sf. v. Accumulaménto

Accoráre, v. Accoráre

Accorparí, vrf. to become gloomy, sullen,
thoughtful

Accurataménte, adv. accurately, with care

Accuratézza, sf. accuracy, care, attention

Accurató, -ta, adj. accurate, with care

Accusa, sf. accusation, accusal, charge

Accusábile, adj. that may be accused

Accusaménto, sm. the accusing; accusation

Accusánte, adj. accusing; **smf.** an accuser

Accusáre, vn. 1. to accuse of, charge with;

to indict, arraign, impeach; to tax, blame,

reproach; — un ministro, to impeach a

minister; — un fatto, to avow, or own a

fact; — una lettera, to acknowledge the

receipt of a letter; — ársi, **vrf.** to accuse

one's self

Accusativo, sm. the accusative (case)

Accusato, -ta, adj. accused, accused of, charg-

ed with, etc. (former)

Accusatóre, -trice, smf. accuser, plaintiff, in-

accusatory, a, **adj.** accusatory, accusing,

containing an accusation

Accusazione, sf. accusation, charge, blame

Accusazioncella, sf. slight accusation, charge

Accellatí, smpt. (history) Acépbálli, Acépha-

lites (poets who refused to follow some noted

leader)

Acéfaló, -ta, adj. acéphalous, headless

Acerája, sf. a wood of maple trees

Acerhaménte, adj. prematurely, crudely,

unseasonably, tartly, with acerbity, bit-

terly, acridly, harshly, austere, pertin-

aciously, doggedly

Acerbétto, -a, adj. tartish, green, sour, crude,

Acerbétta, sf. acerbity, tartness, asperity (coy

Acerbire, vn. 3. áre, **vn. 1.** to exacerbate

Acerbitá, -áde, -ate, sf. acerbity, tartness,

harshness (harsh)

Acerbo, -a, adj. sour, unripe, tart, crude,

Ácero, sm. (bot.) a maple tree

Acérta, sf. acérta (a vessel in which incense
has been burned)

Acerráre, vn. to heap up, to pile

Acerrimaménte, adv. very harshly, sourly,
bitterly

Acérrimo, -a, adj. very sour, tart, harsh

Acértello, sm. kestral

Acerváre, vn. to heap up, to pile

Acérvo, sm. (poet.) heap, pile, v. Múccbio

Acetábolo, sm. vinegar crab; acetabulum

Acetáto, -a, adj. acid, acidulated, sour, tart

Acético, -a, adj. (chem) acetic; ácido acético,

acetic acid

Acetire, vn. 3. (acetisco, etc.), to sour, be-
come acid

Acéto, sm. vinegar

Acetósa, sf. sorrel

Acetosélla, sf. wild sorrel, dock

Acetosità, -áde, -ate, sf. acidity, sourness

Acetoso, -a, adj. acetic, acid, sourish

Acetúme, sm. subacid

Achillea, sm. (bot.) the tendon of Achilles

Achilléa, sf. (bot.) milfoil

Achittársi, vrf. 1. to take the lead (at bil-

liards)

Achitto, sm. lead (at billiards), first stroke

Acidáto, sm. sort of ancient hat

Acidézza, acidità, sf. acidity, tartness

Acidificáre, vn. to make acid

Acidire, vn. to grow sour, sharp, acid

Acidó, -a, adj. acid, sour, tart, pungent, bitter

Acidulo, -a, adj. acidulated

Acidúme, sm. acids in general, acéto

Acifórme, adj. aciform, needle shaped

Acinifórme, adj. aciniform, having clusters

like grape stones

Ácino, sm. kernel of a grape, raisin stone

Acinóso, -a, adj. full of grape stones

Acirologia, sf. impropriety, inaccuracy in

language

Ácma, sf. crisis (med.); áeme, height, pitch

Acólito, sm. v. Acólito

Acónito, sm. aconite, wolf's bane

Acónzia, sm. a. óntias, dart soaked, águis já-

ácope, sm. acopia, precious stone (culi

Acori, smpt. running ulcers on the face

Acqua, sf. water; — pivana, rain water; —

dolce, fresh water; di mare, marina, salt

water, sea water, beryl; — fresca, cold

water; acque minerali, mineral waters; —

di latte, buttermilk, whey; — nana, orange

flower water, — rosa, rosata, rose water;

— della regina, Hungary water; — cedrá-

ta, lime water, lemonade, — mórtá, stá-

gnant water; andáro per acqua, to go by

water; attignere acqua, to draw water; prov-

vedérai d'acqua (mar.), to take in water;

cascata di acqua, water-fall, linee d'acqua,

water lines; mezzo piéno d'acqua (mar.),

water logged; molino ad acqua, water mill;

nór, rúde; - fall, són, búll; - fáre, dó; - hí, límph; pólae, búgá, búll, búll; góm, ná
lute, ruga; - forte, acuf; cullá; - erba, ruga; - kal. e. i) poi fausto; gomma, rosa.

ginocchi d'acqua, water works; tromba torbida d'acqua, water spout; impermeabile all'acqua, water tight; corridoio dell'acqua, water way (mar.); a prova d'acqua, water proof; — viva, spring water, living water; a fior d'acqua, on a level with the water; — cônica, sugared, sweetened or acidulated water; far un buco nell'acqua, pestár l'acqua, to beat the water, beat the air; lavorar sott' l'acqua, to work under ground, stealthily; la nave cominciava a far acqua, the ship began to leak; voglio far acqua, spander acqua, I will make water, pump ship, piss; voglio vedere l'acqua chiara, I will see it out, see to the bottom; lasciate l'acqua andare alla china, let things take their course; avremo dell'acqua, we shall have rain; l'acqua mi veniva alla bocca, my teeth began to water; épi siette tralle d'acqua, he wavered, remained undecided; dismante di prima acqua, a diamond of the first water; cameriere, dell'acqua fresca, waiter, some cold water; Samuele, acqua per la barba, shaving water, Sam

Acquacchiare, *vn.* 1. to lose vigour, strength
Acquacchiarsi, *vn.* to stoop or lie close to escape observation

Acquacchiato, *-a, adj.* faint, low spirited
Acquaccia, *sf.* bad, corrupted, muddy water

Acquacetrato, *sm.* dealer in lime water and lemonade

Acquaforte, *sf.* aquafortis

Acquagliare, *va.* 1. to curdle, turn into whey and curds

Acquajo, *sm.* a waterer, sprinkler, irrigator; a conduit, sewer, drain, water tube

Acquajo, *-a, adj.* draining; solco acquajo, a drain, sewer, a deep draining furrow

Acquajole, *sm.* be who waters meadows, cloth, etc.

Acquajuolo, *-a, adj.* aquatic, aqueous, watery
Acquapendente, *sf.* side (of mountains)

Acquare, *va.* 1. to inundate, bathe (*inf.*); to provide (a ship) with water, to take in water

Acquario, *sm.* v. Aquario

Acquartierarsi, *vr.* 1. to take up one's quarters
Acquaziente, *sf.* brandy

Acquastrino, *sm.* a marsh, swamp

Acquata, *sf.* supply of fresh water (on board); a watering place for ships

Acquatico, *-a, -tile, -tivo, -a, adj.* aquatic

Acquato, *-a, adj.* mixed with water, watered
Acquattarel, *vfr.* 1. to squat, sit squat, cower

Acquattalo, *-a, adj.* squat, crouching

Acquavitajo, *sm.* dealer in brandy

Acquavite, *sf.* brandy

Acquazzone, *sm.* a sudden and heavy summer shower, a clashing down rain

Acquazzosa, *-a, adj.* pluvious, rainy

Acquedotto, *sm.* aqueduct, water-conduit

Acqueo, *-a, adj.* watery, aqueous

Acqueraccia, *sf.* ewer, basin

Acquerella, *sf.* small or soft rain, light rain

Acquerellare, *va.* 1. to paint in water-colours

Acquerello, *sm.* prepared water-colours; thin watery wine, hog-wash; v. Vinello

Acquerugiola, *sf.* drizzling rain, Scotch mist

Acquetare, *va.* 1. to appease, pacify, tranquillize, quiet

Acquetta, *sf.* small rain, light pleasant summer shower; wine and water; poison

Acquicella, *sf.* rivulet, drizzling rain

Acquidoccio, *sm.* v. Acquedotto

Acquidoso, *-a, adj.* humid, moist, wet

Acquiescenza, *sf.* acquiescence, compliance

Acquiescere, *vn.* 2. to acquiesce, yield

Acquietamento, *sm.* quiet, rest, tranquillity

Acquietare, *va.* 1. to quiet, v. Archetare, -arsi

Acquirere, *sm.* acquirer, purchaser, buyer
adj. acquiring, purchasing

Acquisire, *va.* 3. v. Acquistare

Acquisitivo, *-a, adj.* acquisitive

Acquisitizio, *-a, adj.* acquired extrinsically, adventitious, not essentially inherent

Acquisito, *-a, adj.* v. Acquistato

Acquisitore, *-trice, v.* Acquistatore, *-trice*

Acquisizione, *sf.* acquisition, purchase

Acquistabile, *adj.* acquirable, obtainable

Acquistamento, *sm.* purchase, acquiring

Acquistare, *va.* 1. to acquire, purchase

Acquistato, *-a, adj.* purchased, acquired

Acquistatore, *sm.* -trice, *sf.* purchaser

Acquistevole, *adj.* acquirable, attainable

Acquisto, *sm.* purchase, acquisition, acquiescent

Acquitrino, *sm.* marsh, swamp, bog

Acquitrinoso, *-a, adj.* marshy, swampy

Acquolina, *sf.* small rain, water; mi viene l'acquolina in bocca, my mouth waters

Acquosità, *sf.* aquosity, wateriness

Acquoso, *-a, adj.* aqueous, watery

Acro, *adj.* sharp, sour, pungent, acrid, harsh

Acredine, *sf.* acrimony, sharpness

Acremente, *adv.* sharply, severely, harshly

Acrezza, Agrezza, *sf.* tartness, sharpness

Acrigno, *-a, adj.* sourish, tartish

Acrimonia, *sf.* acrimony, severity

Acrimónico, *-a, adj.* acrimonious, corrosive

Acrimonioso, *-a, adj.* acrimonious, sharp, bitter, corrosive

Acrità, *sf.* sharpness, tartness, pungency

Acro, *-a, adj.* (*poet.*) sharp, biting, pungent

Acrobato, *sm.* rope dancer

Acromático, *-a, adj.* acromatic


Acrómico, *sm.* top of the shoulder, acronium

Acrónico, *sm.* the acronical rising or setting of a star

Acróstico, *sm.* an acrostic

Acrotério, *sm.* acrotéria, small pedestals

Acuire, *va.* 3. to sharpen, give sharpness to; — l'intelletto, to sharpen the wit

Fàre, mète, bìte, nòte, tùbe; - fàr, mèl, bìt, nòt, tùb; - fàr, pique, 
fame, vino, fal, roua, fume; - petto-petto, petto, e, l, notti, craf; - mano, vino.

Acuità, *sf.* acuteness, sharpness, acumen, wit
 Aculeato, -a, *adj.* aculeated, pointed, prickled
 Aculeo, *sm.* sting, prickle, goad, stimulus
 Acume, *sm.* a sharp point; acumen, sharpness of wit

Acuminare, *va.* to sharpen, edge, point
 Acuminato, -a, *adj.* acuminated
 Acustica, *sf.* acoustics

Acústico, -a, *adj.* acoustical, auditory; nervo acústico, acoustical, auditory nerve; cornetta acústica, ear-trumpet, hearing trumpet

Acutamente, *adv.* acutely, sharply
 Acutèzza, *sf.* acuteness, sharpness, wit, acumen

Acuto, -a, *adj.* acute, sharp, pointed; angolo acuto, an acute angle; accento acuto, the acute accent; voce acuta, a shrill voice; febbre acuta, an acute fever

Acutangolo, *sm.* acute angle

Ad, *pref.* used before a vowel for A, in, at; ad non ad uno, one at a time, one by one
 Adacquabile, *adj.* that can be watered, irrigated, sprinkled

Adacquamento, *sm.* watering, irrigation
 Adacquare, *va.* 1. to water, wash, bathe
 Adacquato, -a, *adj.* watered, mixed with water
 Adacquatura, *sf.* a watering, sprinkling

Adagiare, *va.* 1. to set a thing down slowly and carefully; to place a person in a reclining or easy posture, to set him down at his ease; to accommodate, to make snug or comfortable; to adagiarsi, to sit down at one's ease, to recline, to be in any easy posture; to take one's ease; to act slowly, and leisurely

Adagiato, -a, *adj.* seated in an easy posture, at one's ease, snug, comfortable, well off, in easy circumstances

Adagio, *adv.* softly, not so fast, gently

Adàgio, *sm.* an adage; (*mus.*) adagio; — *adv.* slowly, softly, at one's ease; adàgio, adàgio, gently; voi andate tanto adàgio, you go so slowly, so leisurely

Adagissimo, *adv.* (*superlative of adàgio*) very slowly

Adamante, *sm.* adamant, diamond

Adamantino, -a, *adj.* adamantine, hard

Adàmica, *adj.* terra Adàmica, land won from the sea

Adamiti, *sm. pl.* (*church history*) Adamites

Adàrce, *sf.* adarce

Adasperare, *adaprasse*, *v.* inasprire

Adasarsi, *urf.* 1. to lóter, amuse one's self

Adastiaménto, *sm.* spite, envy, jealousy

Adattare, *va.* 1. (*little used*), to envy, hate

Adattabile, *adj.* that can be adapted, applicable, apposite, suitable, fit

Adattabilità, *sf.* aptitude, fitness, suitability

Adattacchiare, *va.* 1. to adapt, or adjust ill; to misapply, misarrange

Adattamento *sm.* } adaptation, fitness
 Adattanza, *sf.* } aptness, application

Adattato, *adj.* who adapts, applies

Adattare *va.* 1. to adapt, fit, suit, adjust

— *arsi*, *urf.* to accommodate one's self to

Adattazione, *sf.* (*little used*) adaptation

Adattato, -a } *adj.* adapted, suited, fitted, fit

Adatto, -a } proper, suitable, capable, apt

Adattevole, *adj.* v. Adattabile

Addanajato, *better* danajoso, -a, *adj.* monied

Addarsi, *urf.* 3. to addict or give one's self to

Addaziare, *va.* (*rustams*) to lay a duty on

Addehilire, *addehilire*, *v.* indeholire

Addelimitato, *v.* indebolimento

Addecimare, *decimare*, *va.* 1. to tithe

Addecimatore, -trice, *smf.* tither, one who collects tithes; tithing-man

Addensare, *va.* 1. to make dense; — *si*, to become dense, get thick

Addensamento, *ec.* v. Condensamento, *ec.*

Addentare, *va.* 1. to seize with the teeth, dash one's teeth into, to pinch, bite

Addentato, -a, *adj.* bitten, seized with the teeth

Addentellare, *va.* 1. (*archit.*) to leave projecting bricks or toothing stones at corners; to dent

Addentellato, *sm.* toothing stone, projecting

brick, dentil, indentation; *adj.* indented

Addentrarsi, *urf.* to penetrate deep, to go or plunge far into

Addentro, *indentro*, *adv.* within, inwardly

Addestare, *con.* 1. to awake, rouse, stir up

Addestramento, *sm.* a training, preparing

Addestrare, *va.* 1. to train, teach, form, instruct; to prepare, discipline, drill; to break in, manage; to squire, hold the stirrup; —

— *arsi*, to prepare one's self, to get prepared, used, trained, to exercise, practise

Addestratore, *sm.* a gentleman usher, a squire, a groom; one who teaches, trains, disciplines

Addetto, -a, *adj.* dedicated, destined, employed, occupied, engaged, attached

Addì, *adv.* on the... day; addì sette Luglio, on the seventh July

Addiacente, *adj.* adjacent, contiguous, lying

Addietro, *adv.* behind, back, behind hand, backwards; tornare un passo addietro, to step back, return; lasciare addietro, to leave behind; ne' tempi addietro, in the past; per lo addietro, heretofore, hitherto; essere addietro con, to be behind hand with, ignorant of

(*adjective*)

Addiettivamente, *adv.* adjectively, as an

Addiettivo, *va.* to use adjectively, in the manner of an adjective

Addiettivo, *sm.* adjective

Addimanda, Addimandana, *sf.* v. Dimanda, *ec.*

Addimandare, *ca.* 1. to ask, question

Addimandatore, *sm.* -trice, *sf.* a questioner

Addimandita, *sf.* (*ant.*) demand, question

adr, rude; - fàli, sòn, bül; - fùre, dò; - hý, iymph; pùse, hòys, fùli, fùw; gem, aà
 forte, ruga; - forte, ocsf, cullag - erbo, ruga; - lat, e, i; pol, feneto; gemma, roca.

Addimesticàro, *va.* 1. to tame: -àrsi, to familiarize one's self, grow familiar
Addimesticàto, *a*, *adj.* tamed, tame; familiar
Addimesticatura, *sf.* taming, intimacy
Addimustràre, *v.* Dimostràre
Addio, *adv.* adieu, good bye, fare well; *fr.* addio a, to bid adieu to
Addirimpèito, *prep.* over against, opposite
Addirizzamènto, *sm.* direction, reformation
Addirizzàre, *va.* 1. to make straight, straighten, to correct, put in the right way; to decide, determine; -àrsi, to direct one's steps to
Addirizzatòjo, *sm.* bōdkin (to dress the hair)
Addirizzatòre, *-trice*, *smf.* straightener
Addirizzatura, *sf.* the parting line of the hair
Addirisi, *verf.* 3. to suit, besit, become
Addisciplinàre, *v.* Disciplinàre
Additamènto, *sm.* a pointing out; addition
Additànte, *adj.* that points out, indicates
Additùre, *va.* 1. to point at with the finger; to indicate; additamentò, point him out to me
Addittàto, *-a*, *adj.* pointed out, indicated
Additatore, *sm.* a pointer out, an indicator
Additto, *-a*, *adj.* obliged, bound; *v.* Addetto
Addiventire, *em.* 3. to happen, to come by chance
Addizionàlo, *adj.* additional
Addizione, *sf.* addition, increase, supplement
Addobhamènto, *sm.* ornament, finery, attire
Addobbàre, *va.* 1. to deck, decorate, adorn
Addobbato, *-a*, *adj.* adorned, decked, decorated
Addobbò, *sm.* ornamental furnituro, decorations
Addogàto, *-a*, *adj.* (from *doga*) striped
Addogliàre, *van.* 1. *v.* Adololàre (dolce)
Addolcàre, *addolcìare*, *out.* *v.* Addolcìre, rad-
Addolcimentò, *sm.* softening; mitigation, ease
Addolcìre, *va.* 3. to sweeten, milden, soften; ease, mitigate, alléviate; il sugo di certe erbe addolcisce il sangue, the juice of some herbs sweetens the blood
Addolcitivo, *sm.* lenitive, sedative, softening
Addolcìto, *-a*, *adj.* sweetened, softened, eased
Addolràre, *va.* 1. to afflict; — *si*, to grieve
Addolràto, *-a*, *adj.* afflicted, agonised, sad
Addomànda, *sf.* *v.* Dimànda, domànda
Addomandànte, *sm.* demandant, petitioner
Addomandàre, *va.* 1. to call, send for, ask
Addomandàto, *-a*, *adj.* sent for, requested — *sm.* the person sent for, called
Addomandatore, *-trice*, *smf.* questioner
Addomesticamènto, *sm.* the act of taming
Addomesticàre, *va.* 1. to tame, familiarise — -àrsi, *verf.* to grow familiar
Addomesticàto, *-a*, *adj.* tamed, tame, familiar
Addomesticatòre, *sm.* he who tames
Addomestichevole, *adj.* tameable
Addominàle, *adj.* abdominal, abdominous
Addomine, *sm.* abdomen, lower belly
Addopàrsi, *verf.* 1. to hide one's self behind
Addoppiamènto, *sm.* a doubling, redoubling
Addoppiàre, *va.* 1. to double, double up,

föld, redouble; — -àrsi, to be or become redoubled

Addoppiàto, *-a*, *adj.* doubled, folded, redoubled
Addoppiatura, *sf.* a doubling up, redoubling
Addoppio, *adv.* doubly, *v.* Doppiamènte (ness)
Addormentamènto, *sm.* a falling asleep; drowsi-
Addormentàre, *va.* 1. to lull, put to sleep, cause to fall asleep, — -àrsi, to fall asleep; to get benumbed, to sleep (sleepy)
Addormentaticeio, *-a*, *adj.* a little drowsy
Addormentàto, *a*, *adj.* sleepy, asleep; drowsy, lassy, lugging; stilled, lulled; far l'addormentàto, to play the simpleton
Addormentatòre, *sm.* an opiate; a drawing droning tiresome person; a cajoler, a lousy
Addormire, *em.* 3. *v.* Addormentàre; — -àrsi, to do
Addossamènto, *sm.* the charging with; the charge
Addossàre, *va.* 1. (from *dosso* back) to put on a back load, to load, lade, charge; — *un* negòrio ad ùno, to charge a person with a business, to confide it to him; — *la colpa* ad ùno, to lay the blame upon a person; — -àrsi, to undertake; — *un* impègio, to take upon one's self an affair or obligation
Addossàto, *-a*, *adj.* loaded, charged, undertaken
Addosso, *A* *dosso*, *adv.* upon one's back; *se io vi metto le mani addosso*, if I lay my hands upon you; *andàre*, *venire* addosso ad ùno, to fall upon a person, to pitch into him; *il freddo mi si caccia addosso*, the cold begins to seize me; *non ho danaro addosso*, I have no money about me; *recarsi addosso*, to bring upon one's self; *far l'uomo addosso ad ùno*, to menace or bully a person; *porre gli occhi addosso*, to cast an eye upon; *abbajare addosso*, to bark at; *gridar la croce addosso a uno*, to defame a person, to say all the ill we can of him; *avere il diavolo addosso*, to be in a terrible humor
Addotto, *-a*, *adj.* (from *addurre*) brought, adduced
Addottoramènto, *sm.* the act of giving a diploma, or conferring a degree; the giving or taking a Doctor's degree
Addottàre, *va.* 1. to admit to the degree of a doctor; — -àrsi, to become a doctor
Addottoràto, *-a*, *adj.* entered doctor, learned
Addottrinamènto, *sm.* the act of instructing or lecturing, the making erudite; tuition, instruction, erudition
Addottrinànte, *sm.* teacher, lecturer, professor
Addottrinàre, *sm.* 1. to instruct, teach, enlighten; to make erudite or wise; — -àrsi, to acquire knowledge, improve one's mind
Addottrinamènto, *adv.* learnedly, eruditely
Addottrinatissimo, *-a*, *adj.* very learned, eruditely
Addottrinàto, *-a*, *adj.* learned, well informed
Addottrinatura, *sf.* learning, tuition, erudition

Fàte, mète, bìte, nòte, tùbe; - fàt, mèt, bìt, nòt, tùb; - fàr, plique, 

Addappiào, -a, *adj.* adorned with splendid drapery, or hangings (*dietro*)
Addrèto, *addrèto* *adv.* poet. behind; *v.* **Addrèto**, *adv.* 1. (*aut.*) *v.* **Addoppiare**
Adducete, *adj. mf.* adducēt (*of the mureles*); adding
Adducere, *va.* 2. (*mut.*) to adduce; *v.* **Addorre**
Adducibile, *adj.* adducible, that may be adduced
Adducitùre, *sm.* -trice, *sf.* allègèr, adducer
Addurire, *con.* 1. *v.* **Indurire**, *indurirsi*
Addurre, *va.* 2. *irr.* (addūco, addūci, addūce; *pass.* addūssi, *part.* addōtto) to bring, convey; to adduce, allègèr (*brought*)
Addotto, -a, addōtto, -a, *adj.* adduced, allègèd, addottore, *sm.* adducēt mūscle, adductor
Addizione, *sf.* (*enot.*) adduction
Adeguamento, *sm.* equalizatiō, making alike
Adeguare, *va.* 1. to equalize, to make equal or alike, to bring to a par or balance; to appraise, estimate (*adequately*)
Adeguatamente, *adv.* equally, proportionately
Adello, *adèlo*, *sm.* sort of fish somewhat resembling the sturgeon
Adempibile, *adj.* that can be fulfilled, executed
Adempire, *adempire*, *va.* 2. *irr.* to fulfil, perform, execute, accomplish; *adempire* *en comādo*, to execute an order
Adempimento, *sm.* a fulfilling, performing, executing, accomplishing (*piere*)
Adempire, *va.* 3. to fulfil, execute, *v.* **Adempiere**
Adempitore, *sm.* fulfiller, performer, accomplicher
Adempiuto, -a, *adj.* fulfilled, executed
Adenografia, *sf.* adenography (that part of anatomy which treats of the glands)
Adenoideo, -a, *adj.* (*mut.*) glandular
Adenologia, *sf.* adenology (the doctrine of the glands, their nature and uses)
Adenotomia, *sf.* adenotomy, a cutting or incision of a gland
Adenziare, *sf.* ademption, revocation (*of will*)
Adèpto, *adèto*, *sm.* an adept
Adegnare, *v.* **Adegnare** (*quately*)
Adeguatamente, *adv.* equally, exactly, *adèquato*, *v.* **Adegnato**, *ec.*
Adeguazione, *sf.* equality, equalization, proportion, sopputation, calculation
Aderbare, *va.* 1. to feed with grass, *put out to grass*
Adèrète, *adj.* adhérent; *sm.* an adhérent
Adèrènta, *sf.* adhérence, attachmēt, coinciding; agreeing with; accepting, acceptance
Adèrgere, *va.* (*poet.*) *v.* **Ergere**
Adèrimento, *sm.* adhérence, accepting, accordānce
Adèrre, *va.* 3. to adèrre, stick to a party, an opinion, to coincide, agree, approve, consent
Adèrito, -a, *adj.* attached to a party or opinion, coincided with, consented to
Adèrpicare, *va.* to climb, to climb up, to climb; (*of plants*) to creep

Adescamento, *sm.* bait, allurement, seduction
Adescare, *va.* 1. to bait (*a hook*); to attract, entice, allure, egg on, inveigle
Adescato, -a, *adj.* allured, enticed, inveigled
Adescalare, -trice, *smf.* he, she that baits, allures, entices, inveigles
Adesione, *sf.* adhésiōn, adhérence, uniting, coinciding, collocation, agreement, approval, consent
Adesivo, -a, *adj.* (*med.*) adhésive
Adesso, *adv.* now, at present, at this instant; *adèss' adesso*, directly, presently, just now
A destra, *adv.* on the right hand
Adètto, *adèpto*, *sm.* an adept, proficient
Adiacente, *adj.* adjacent, contiguous, near
Adiacènta, *sf.* nearness, vicinity; adjacent place
Adiāto, *sm.* (*bot.*) maiden-hair, fern
Adiètivo, *aggettivo*, *sm.* an adjective
A dilungo, *v.* **Dilungo**
Adimare, *va.* to cast down; — *àrsi*, to go down
Adinamia, *sf.* (*med.*) adynamy, weakness occasioned by disease
Adinamico, -a, *adj.* (*med.*) adynamic, weak, destitute of strength
A Dio, *addio*, *adv.* adieu, farewell, good bye
Adipo, *sm.* *v.* **Lardo**, *grasso*, *pinguedine*
Adiposo, -a, *adj.* adipose, plump, full of fat
Adiramento, *sm.* a getting angry; anger
Adirare, *va.* 1. to irritate, make angry; — *àrsi*, to get angry, fall into a passion, be angry; *si adirò fieramente*, he got very angry; he flew out into a terrible passion
Adiratamente, *adv.* angrily, in a passion
Adirato, -a, *adj.* angry, irritated, wrathful
Adire, *va.* 3. to take possession of an inheritance
Adirévole, *adj.* irritating, making angry
A dirimpetto, *adv.* opposite, facing
A diritto, *adv.* directly, straight; deservedly
A dirittura, *adv.* instantly, immediately, directly, at once
Adiròso, -a, *adj.* irascible, hasty, irritable
A dismisura, *adv.* beyond measure
A dispetto, *adv.* in spite of, in despite of
Adito, *sm.* portal, entry, access, ingress
Adizione, *sf.* the enterlog upon an inheritance
Adjutore, *sm.* a coadjutor, assistant, protector
Adjutorio, *sm.* *v.* **Grato**
Adjuvare, *v.* **Giovare**
Adiztare, *adizante*, *v.* **Aizzare**, *ec.*
Adnata, *sf.* (*mut.*) adnata (one of the coats the eye)
Adnato, *adj.* (*bot.*) adnate (pressing close to the stem or growing to it)
Adobbare, *v.* **Adobbare**, *ec.*
Adocchiamento, *sm.* the looking; a look, glance
Adocchiare, *va.* 1. to eye, gaze upon, stare at
Adolescente, *adj.* adolescent; *sm.* a youth
Adolescènta, *adj.* adolescence, youth (*ed*)
Adombrabile, *adj.* that may be traced, delineat-

adèr, rùde; - fall, *sòn*, *bùll*; - *fàre*, *dò*; - *bý*, *lýmph*; *pùsse*, *bòss*, *fóul*, *fóul*; *gem*, *as*

Adombramento, *sm.* a shading, shadowing, overshadowing, a shade, trace, umbrage
 Adombrante, *adj.* casting a shadow upon, overshadowing, obscuring, darkening
 Adombrare, *va. i.* to cast a shadow upon, to darken; *fig.* to obscure, blind; to trace, shadow, delineate, sketch; to fancy, imagine; to take umbrage at; to start, shy
 Adombrato, -a, *adj.* shaded, darkened, obscured; shadowed, fore shadowed; traced, designed, sketched; startled, astonished
 Adombratore, *sm.* he who shadows, traces, delineates, draws (braménto)
 Adombrazione, *sf.* adumbration; v. Adombrare, *va. i.* v. Abbassare, domare, ee.
 Adonestare, *letter* cononestare, *va. i.* to palliate, veil, disguise; to give an air of decency and justice to
 Adonico, *adj.* (*versif.*) adonic
 Adonide, *sf.* (*bot.*) adonis
 Adonta, (*sin.* a dispetto) *adv.* in spite of, in despite of, notwithstanding; adonta delle preghiere patérne, notwithstanding (or in spite of) his father's prayers
 Adontare, *va. i.* to put to shame, to affront — *arsi, vrf.* to feel hurt; get angry
 Adontato, -a, *adj.* affronted, offended, vexed
 Adontoso, -a, *adj.* insulting, offensive
 Adoperabile, *adj.* employable, capable of being used, fit or proper for use
 Adoperamento, *sm.* the using, making use of
 Adoperare, *va. i.* to use, employ, make use of — *arsi, vrf.* to exert one's self, make every effort; to work, sag, try, endeavour; to contribute; a coloro che amano lutto tutte le cose s'adoperano in bene, all things work together for good to them who love God
 Adoperato, -a, *adj.* used, employed, exerted
 Adoperatore, -trice, *smf.* he, she that uses, employs, makes use of
 Adoperazione, *sf.* v. Adoperamento, operazione
 Adoppiamento, *sm.* the giving opium; sleep
 Adoppiare, *va. i.* to administer opium, lull
 Adoppiato, -a, *adj.* lulled to sleep with opium
 Adoprare, *va. i.* to use employ; v. Adoperare
 Adorabile, *adj.* adorable, worthy of adoration
 Adorabilità, *sf.* adorableness
 Adoraménto, *sm.* adoration, worship
 Adorando, -a, v. Adorabile
 Adorante, *adj.* adoring; *smf.* a worshipper
 Adorare, *va. i.* to adore, worship; (to pray)
 Adorato, -a, *adj.* adored, worshipped
 Adoratore, -trice, *smf.* adorer, worshipper
 Adoratorio, *sm.* (*ant.*) a beathen temple
 Adorazione, *sf.* adoration, worship
 Adordinarsi, *vrf.* (*ant.*) to prepare one's self
 Adorivole, *adj.* better adorable
 Adorissare, v. *uniper.* (*poet.*) to be or get shady
 Adornamento, *sm.* ornament, finery, attire
 Adornare, *va. i.* to adorn, deck, embellish, set off
 Adornatamente, *adv.* elegantly, with grace

Adornato, -a, *adj.* adorned, decked, set off
 Adornatore, -trice, *smf.* he, she who decks, adorns
 (Adornatura), *sf.* dress, embellishment, decoration
 Adornezza, *sf.* ration, ornament, elegance
 Adorno, *sm.* ornament, finery, attire
 Adorno, -a, *adj.* adorned, set off, decked out
 Adotàre, v. Dotàre
 Adottamento, *sm.* an adopting, adoption
 Adottare, *va. i.* to adopt
 Adottatore, -trice, *smf.* adopter
 Adottazione, *sf.* adottamento, sm. adoption
 Adottivo, -a, *adj.* adoptive, adopted
 Adovare, *va. i.* to make oval, egg-shaped
 Adovrare, *va. i.* v. Adoperare
 Adosiòne, *sf.* adoption; v. Adottazione
 Adraganti, *adj.* (*bot.*) tragacanth; (*pharm.*) draganthe; *sf.* (*pharm.*) draganthe
 Adrente, *adv.* (*poet.*) within, inwardly
 Adrieto (*poet.* v. addietro), *adv.* behind, back
 Adro, -a, (*for* atro, -a), *adj.* black, dismal
 A due a due, *adv. exp.* two by two
 Aduggere, *va. 2* (*used only in the third person sing. Pres. Indic. : adugge*) v. Aduggiare
 Aduggiamento, *sm.* a damp or blighting shade
 Aduggiante, *adj.* that casts a blighting shade; damping, blighting, withering
 Aduggiare, *va. i.* to cast a blighting shade upon; to damp, blight, wither, dispirit
 Aduggiato, -a, *adj.* shaded, blighted, damped
 Aduggiatore, -trice, *smf.* that darkens, damps
 Aduggiare, *va. (mar.)* to coil up a cable, etc.
 Adugare, *va. v.* Adughiare
 Adulante, *adj.* flattering, adulatory
 Adulare, *va. i.* to adulate, flatter
 Adulatore, -trice, *smf.* adulater, flatterer
 Adulatoriamente, *adv.* flatteringly, in a flattering manner
 Adulatorio, -a, *adj.* adulatory, flattering
 Adulazione, *sf.* adulation, excessive flattery
 Adultera, *sf.* an adulteress
 Adulteramente, *adv.* in an adulterous manner
 Adulteramento, *sm.* adulterating, adulteration
 Adulterare, *vn.* to commit adultery; *va. i.* to adulterate, doctor, mix
 Adulterato, -a, *adj.* adulterated, mixed
 Adulteratore, -trice, *smf.* adulterer, adulteress
 Adulterazione, *sf.* adulteration, forgery
 Adulterino, -a, *adj.* adulterine, begotten in adultery; spurious, counterfeit, adulterated
 Adultero, *sm.* adulterer, one guilty of adultery
 Adulto, -a, *adj.* adult, grown up; *sm.* an adult; scuole per gli adulti, adult schools
 Adunamento, *sm.* the act of uniting or bringing together; the assembling, meeting; an assembly, meeting, (parliament)
 Adunanza, *sf.* a meeting, assembly, convocation
 Adunare, *va. i.* to assemble, bring together, convocate; — *si*, to come together, assemble, meet
 Adunata, *sf.* assembly, meeting; v. Adunanza

Fàle, mèle, bìte, nòte, tùbe; - fàl, mèl, bìt, nòt, tùb; - fàr, plique, 

Adunatore, -trice, *amf.* collector, convoker
 Adunazione, *sf.* v. Adunamento
 Aduncare, *va.* 1. to make aduncous, to curve, crook, bend; — -arsi, to become aduncous, to get curved, hooked, bent
 Adunco, -a, *adj.* crooked, hooked, aduncous
 Adunghiare, *ev.* 1. to seize with the claws, to lay hold of with the thons or nails
 Adunque, *adv.* then, therefore
 Adusare, *va.* 1. adusarsi, *tr.* v. Assuefare, assuefarsi
 Adustare, *va.* 1. to parch, scorch, crisp, char; to dry up, burn up, to make arid, adust
 Adustezza { *sf.* adustion, aridity, dryness.
 Adustione {
 Adustivamento, *adv.* in a dry burning manner
 Adustivo, -a, *adj.* parching, scorching, dry
 Adusto, -a, *adj.* adust, parched, scorched, burnt up, dry; campi adusti, burnt up fields
 Aer, aere (or aria), *sm.* air, wind (tune)
 Aereo, -a, *adj.* aerial, of the air
 Aerificazione, *sf.* aerification
 Aeriforme, *adj.* aeriform
 Aerimante, *sm.* a diviner by the air
 Aerimanzia, *sf.* aeromancy
 Aerimetria, *sf.* aerometry, pneumatics
 Aerino, -a, *adj.* v. Celestino
 Aerodinamica, *sf.* aerodynamics
 Aerolito, *sm.* aerolite, aerolite; atmospheric, meteoric, falling stone
 Aeromansia, *sf.* v. Aerimanzia
 Aerometro, *sm.* an aerometer (vigatore)
 Aeronauta, *sm.* an aeronaut, an aerial navigator
 Aereo, -a, *adj.* airy, sprightly, gay, light, polite, civil, off handed; v. Disinvolto
 Aerostatica, *sf.* aerostatics
 Aerostato, *sm.* aerostat, air balloon (on)
 Ascendere, *va.* 1. to bait; allure, egg
 Afa, *sf.* the suffocating or stifling feeling produced by close air or sultry heat; shirtness; closeness, hot stifling air; far afa, to annoy; to be tiresome, to damp one's spirits
 Afaticcio, v. Afaticcio
 Afato, -a, *adj.* withered, dried up, blighted, drooping, sickly, puny, meagre, thin
 Afaticcio, -a, *adj.* sickly, languid, feeble, weak
 Afaticto, -a, *adj.* languid, tired out, exhausted
 Afelio, *sm.* (p/ur. afeli) *astr.* apollo
 Afesi, *sf.* (gram.) apöresis
 Affabile, *adj.* affable, civil, polite
 Affabilità, -ade, -ate, *sf.* affability, courtesy
 Affabilmente, *adv.* affably, condescendingly
 Affaccendarsi, *tr.* 1. to bustle about, make a fuss, to occupy one's self
 Affaccendato, -a, *adj.* bustling about, occupied, hurried, fussy, very busy, over head and ears in business
 Affaccettare, *va.* 1. to cut a diamond facet wise
 Affaccinare, *va.* 1. (from *fucchino*, a porter) to toil, sag, drudge, to work like a slave
 Affaciare, *va.* 1. to, smooth, plane, level
 -arsi, *tr.* to step up to, come close up to,

to present or show one's self; to face; affacciateli, come up, come here; affacciare a questa finestra, come up to this window, look out; affacciarsi, to offer one's self, be an aspirant; v. Offirsi (mente)
 Affacciatamente, *adv.* boldly; v. Sfacciata
 Affagottare, infagottare, *va.* to bundle up
 Affaitarsi, affaitato, (ant.) v. Abbellire
 Affaldare, *va.* to plait, fold, double
 Affaldellare, *va.* 1. to pack up, wrap up, enclose
 Affalsare, *va.* 1. to falsify, adulterate
 Affamare, *va.* 1. to famish, starve; to excite an appetite, cause hunger; affamare una città, to starve out a town; *va.* to be dying with hunger, starving
 Affamaticcio, -a, *adj.* half starved, famished
 Affamato, -a, *adj.* famished, starved; voracious
 Affamatozzo, -a, *adj.* starved looking, mean
 Affamighiarissaro, *va.* 1. v. Addimesticare
 Affamire, *va.* 3. to be very hungry, famished; to starve, die with hunger
 Affangare, *va.* 1. (from *fango*, mud, mire), to get muddy, or muddied, to become miry; *va.* to muddy, soil; to splash with mud
 Affannamento, *sm.* v. Affanno
 Affannante, *adj.* grievous, disquieting, suffocating
 Affannare, *va.* 1. to breathe with difficulty, to be suffocated, stifled; to feel that tightness of breast or difficulty of breathing which is consequent on sharp bodily pain or intense mental agony; to be grieved, agitated, anxious, agonised; *va.* to grieve, pain, disquiet, agitate; afflict, agonise
 -arsi, *tr.* to fret, grieve, vex one's self, to be uneasy, anxious, agitated; to strive, strain, try, sag, endeavour
 Affannato, -a, *adj.* suffocated; agitated, anxious
 Affannatore, *sm.* that is anxious, causes anxiety
 Affannevole, *adj.* v. Affannoso, ansioso
 Affanno, *sm.* a breathing gaspingly, shortness of breath, agitation of mind, intense anxiety, mental agony; anguish, sorrow, affliction
 Affannoso, *sm.* a fussy fellow; meddling person
 Affannoneria, *sf.* eagerness, care, trouble
 Affannosamente, *adv.* with anxiety, restlessly
 Affannoso, -a, *adj.* suffocating, stifling, sultry; painful, distressing, grievous, vexatious, sad
 Affardellare, *va.* 1. to make up into a bundle
 Affare, *sm.* affair, business, station; come vanno gli affari? how is business? uomo d'affare, a great or high-born man
 Affaticto, *sm.* a small matter, slight affair
 Affarsi, *va.* irr. to suit, become, v. Confarsi
 Affaruccio, *sm.* a trifling business, petty affair
 Affasciare, *va.* 1. to bind up in fagots, the rope
 Affascinamento, *sm.* fascination, bewitchery
 Affascinante, *adj.* fascinating, bewitching
 Affascinare, *va.* 1. to fascinate, charm, enchant, stupify, bewitch; (mostly used in this last sense)

Affascinatōre, *sm.* bewitcher, magician, wizard
Affascinatrice, *sf.* she who fascinates, a fascinating lady, a charmer; she who bewitches, a female magician, an old hag
Affascinaziōne, *sf.* fascination, bewitching
Affastellare, *va. 1.* (from *lastello*), a fascine or flagôl to make up into flags, to bundle up, to bundle or jumble together
Affastidire, *va. 3. v.* infastidire
Affatare, *v.* *Fatare*
Affatato, -a, *adj.* charmed against balls, arrows, etc., fated, invulnerable
Affaticamento, *sm.* fatigue, tiredness; toil
Affaticante, *adj.* hard working, indefatigable
Affaticare, *va. 1. to tire*, fatigue, weary, harass, tease, plague, importune; *vn. and erf.* — *arsi*, to strive, try, endeavour
Affaticato, -a, *adj.* weary, fatigued, harassed
Affaticatore, *sm.* a hard working man; a painstaking woman; a drudge slave
Affatichevole, *adj.* laborious, painstaking
Affaticoso, -a, *adj.* laborious, indefatigable
Affatto, *adv.* quite, entirely, thoroughly, perfectly; niente affatto, nothing at all
Affattoramento, *sm.* sorcery, witchcraft, spell
Affatturare, *va. 1. to bewitch*, charm, cast a spell over; affatturar vino, to adulterate or doctor wine
Affatturato, -a, *adj.* spell bound; adulterated
Affatturatore, -trice, *smf.* sorcerer, sorceress
Affatturazione, *sf.* witchery, sorcery
Affazzonamento, *sm.* ornament, embellishment
Affazzonare, *va. 1. to adorn*, set off, deck out
Affè, *adv.* by my faith, in faith, faith; on my word, upon my honour
Affegatire, *vn. 1. v.* Accorarsi
Affermamento, *sm.* affirmation, confirmation, confirming
Affermante, *adj.* who affirms, confirms
Affermare, *va. 1. to affirm*, maintain, assert
Affermarsì, *erf.* to strengthen or establish one's self; to become firm, get consolidated
Affermatamente, *adv.* affirmatively, assuredly, positively; rispondere affermatamente, to reply in the affirmative
Affermativa, *sf.* affirmative
Affermativo, -a, *adj.* affirmative, positive
Affermato, -a, *adj.* affirmed, avowed, confirmed
Affermatore, -trice, *smf.* that affirms, asserts
Affermazione, *sf.* affirmation, assurance
Afferramento, *sm.* the act of grasping, clutching
Afferante, *adj.* who grasps; grasping
Afferare, *va. 1. to grasp*, grapple, clutch, gripe, lay hold of; to seize, catch, comprehend; to come to soundings, cast anchor
Afferato, -a, *adj.* grasped, seized; landed
Afferatojo, *sm.* a grappling iron, hold-fast, etc.
Affettire, *va. 3. to fertilize*, to make fruitful, productive
Affettamento, *sm.* an affecting; affectation
Affettare, *va.* (with the first e close, from *fet-*

ta, a slice), to slice, to mince; to fold or plait cloth; (with the first e open) to affect, desire, covet; pretend to; *vn.* to be affected (in one's manners, dress, etc.)
Affettamente, *adv.* most eagerly; very affectedly
Affettato, -a, *adj.* sliced; affected, artificial
Affettatore, *sm.* an affected person; a folder; one who slices, cuts in slices
Affettazione, *sf.* affectation; studied manners, mannerism
Affettivo, -a, *adj.* affecting, touching, pathetic
Affetto, *sm.* affection, passion, movement of the soul; affection, inclination, emotion of the heart; liking, attachment, affection, tenderness, love; desire, wish
— *a*, *adj.* disposed, affected, inclined; well or ill disposed, (fond)
Affettuosamente, *adv.* affectionately, heartily, tenderly
Affettuoso, -a, *adj.* affectionate, fond, kind
Affezionare, *va. 1. to create an affection for*, excite a fondness of, to ensnare, to attach; affezionarsi, to get fond of, to like, to take a liking to, to become attached to
Affezionalmente, *adv.* affectionately
Affezionato, -a, *adj.* affectionate, attached, fond; inclined
Affezione, *sf.* affection, attachment, tenderness
Affezionevole, *adj.* fond; affectionate, loving
Affacciare, *va. 1. v.* Facciare
Affiatore, *vn. 1. to pay tribute or rent as a feudatory*
Affiato, *sm. adj.* feudatory; tributary
Affibbiaglio, *fermaglio*, *sm.* a buckle, clasp
Affibbiamento, *sm.* buckling, clasping, fastening
Affibbiare, *va. 1. to buckle*, clasp, button, hinge; affibbiarla ad uno, to play one a trick
Affibbiato, -a, *adj.* buckled, fastened, buttoned
Affibbiatojo, *sm.* button-hole, eye, hook, tag, etc.
Affibbiatura, *sf.* buckling, books and eyes
Afficcare, *va. 1.* Facciare
Affidare, *va. 1. to assure*. give confidence, secure; affidarsi di, to have confidence in, to rely upon, trust to, confide in; non vi affidate all'uomo di cui tutti parlano bene, don't trust (to) the man of whom every one speaks well
Affidato, -a, *adj.* confided, entrusted, trusty, trust worthy, true; *sm.* a trusty friend
Affidatore, -trice, *smf.* one who assures, confides, entrusts
Affievolare, *ire. v.* Affievolire
Affienire, *va. 3. to be stunted*
Affievolimento, *sm. v.* Indebolimento
Affievolire, *va. to weaken*, enfeeble, make weak; *vn.* to weaken, get feeble, become weak (weakly)
Affievolito, -a, *adj.* weakened, enfeebled
Affiggere, *va. 2. irr.* (affigo, affigo, *past.* affis-

si, ec.) to stick, fasten, to stick up, nail to; to tie, bind; to fasten one's eyes upon, to gaze or stare at; to stimulate, stir up; *vn.* to stand still, stop; — *un foglio o cartello al muro*, to stick up a bill, post up a placard
Affiguramento, *sm.* a recognizing, recollecting
Affigurare, *va.* 1. to recognize or recollect a person, etc. by the figure or external form; to imagine; — *arsi*, to figure to one's self, conceive, imagine
Affilare *va.* 1. to whet, sharpen, make sharp
Affilarsi, *vrf.* to be in a row, march in file
Affilato, -a, *adj.* sharp, pointed, sharp-set; *vivo affilato*, a long thin face
Affilatura, *sf.* the edge, sharp edge
Affiliatore, *va.* 1. to lay snares, catch in a net
Affiliato, -a, *smf.* a person affiliated; *adj.* affiliated, adopted, associated
Affiliare, *va.* 1. to affiliate; to receive into a society, and initiate in its mysteries, plans or intrigues
Affiliazione, *sf.* affiliation
Affilo, a filo, *adv.* in a straight line, right line
Affinamento, *sm.* perfection, refinement
Affinare, *va.* 1. to refine, to purify by fire; to whet, point, sharp-set, sharpen; — *arsi*, *vrf.* to become refined, purified
Affinato, -a, *adj.* refined, purified; elegant
Affinatojo, *sm.* a crucible, melting-pot
Affinatori, *sm.* a purifier of gold, a refiner
Affine, *conj.* to the end that, in order to
Affine, *adj.* near, akin, kindred, analogous
Affinità; -àto, -àte, *sf.* affinity, nearness, closeness, kindred, alliance, relation, similitude, resemblance
Affieciamento, *sm.* a becoming hoarse, hoarseness
Affieciare, *vn.* to get hoarse, (to become weak)
Affieciato, -a, *adj.* hoarse
Affieciatura, *sf.* better affieciamento, hoarseness
Affiechire, *va.* 3. v. **Affiecare**
Affione, *sm.* oplate prepared with amber and saffron
Affiorato, -a, *adj.* damasked; ornamented with flowers
Affermare, *va.* 1. better affermare, to affirm
Affissare, *affissare*, *va.* 1. to fix one's eyes upon, to look at steadfastly or intently; to gaze at; to post up a bill or placard, to affix, — *si*, to fix one's attention, to attend to, mind, be intent
Affissamento, *sm.* a gazing at, stare; an affixing
Affissione, *sf.* affixing, application; the act or expense of sticking up or posting up a bill or placard
Affisso, *sm.* an affix (*gram.*) an affixture, a placard, a bill posted up, piky bill; (the ancient name of a corporation of tradesmen in Florence); *adj.* affixed, fastened, attached; stuck or posted up (*färmer*)
Affittajuolo, *sm.* a tenant, lease holder, tenant
Affittare, *affittare*, *va.* 1. to let, to let out, to let on a lease, etc.; to hire, rent, to take on a lease, to farm; *affittarsi*, to let, to be let; *casa*, podere, camera ad affittare, ad affittarsi, house, farm, room, to let
Affittato, -a, *adj.* let, let out; taken, rented, hired; *ho affittato un appartamento*, I have taken an apartment
Affittatore, *sm.* he who lets out a farm, etc.; he who chartered a ship, the chartering party, freighter
Affittevole, *adj.* that can be let out, taken, rented
Affittarsi, *vrf.* to thicken, to become thick or dense
Affitto, *sm.* the letting or renting; the rent or hire; v. **Fitto**
 — -a, *adj.* affixed, fastened, stuck up
Affittuale, *sm.* a tenant, renter, lodger, farmer
Affittuario (*law*), v. **Affittajuolo**
Afflare, *va.* 1. *an.* v. **Sofflare**, spirare
Afflato, *sm.* poet. breath, inspiration, afflatus
Affliggente, *adj.* afflicting, painful, sad
Affliggere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*affligge*, *past.* afflisse, *part.* afflitto) to afflict; — *si*, *vrf.* to grieve
Afflittivo, -a, *adj.* afflicting, afflictive, grievous
Afflitto, -a, *adj.* afflicted, sad, melancholy
Afflizione, *sf.* affliction, sorrow, pain, grief
Affloscire, *va.* 3. to make flaccid, flabby
Affluente, *adj.* abundant, affluent, flowing
Affluentemente, *adv.* abundantly, richly
Affluenza, *sf.* a crowding or flowing in, a concourse, throng, rush; affluence, great abundance; affluenza di vento, d'idee, di popolo, a rush of wind, throng of ideas, crowd of people, influx of visitors (bondare)
Affluere, -ire, *va.* *ant.* v. **Abbondare**, soprab-
Affluionato, -a, *adj.* (*med.*) having an inflammation of the cheek, or on the chest; having a catarrhal inflammation
Afflusso, *sm.* afflux, flow, rush of humors
Affocastiare, *va.* 1. to shade with dark colours
Affocare, *va.* 1. to set on fire, inflame
Affocaccio, -a, *adj.* rather inflamed
Affocato, -a, *adj.* of a fiery flashy colour, burnt
Affogaggine, *sf.* } a stifling suffocation, dif-
Affogamento, *sm.* } ficulty of breathing
Affogare, *va.* 1. to stifle, suffocate; affogare *vn.* e -arsi *vrf.* to be stifled, get suffocated, choked, drowned; affogare uno, to stifle a person; — una fanciulla, to marry a girl ill; affogare in un bicchier d'acqua, to get drowned in one's own spittle; — di sete, to be stifled, choked with thirst
Affogato, -a, *adj.* stifled, suffocated, choked; close; uova affogate, poached eggs
Affollamento, *sm.* crowd, throng, concourse
Affollare, *va.* 1. to crowd or huddle together; — -arsi, *vrf.* to crowd or rush together, to press, to throng
Affollatamente, *adv.* in a crowd, tumultuously
Affollato, -a, *adj.* crowded, thronged
Affollamento, *sm.* over-haste, precipitation

ad, rade; - fall, son, hull; - fare, do; - by, lymb; päre, bays, sail, sail; gem, ad

Affoltäre, *va. 1.* to rush upon, oppress; *vn. -ärsi*, *vrf.* to dash forward, rush, hurry; to gushle; *cat* greedily, bôll
Affoltäta, *sf.* fuss, great eagerness
Affondamento, *sm.* a going or sending to the bottom, a sinking, foundering
Affondäre, *va. 1.* to sink, send to the bottom; *vn.* to sink, founder, go to the bottom; — *una fossa*, to sink a ditch; *deepen a drain* (deepened)
Affondato, *-a*, *adj.* sunk, foundered, wrecked, Affondatura, *sf.* sinking, digging into, deepening
Affondo, *-a*, *adj.* ant. deep, low, bottom
Affondo, *sm.* irretrievable failure, bankruptcy
Affondato, *-a*, *adj.* thoroughly
Afforcäre, *va. 1.* to moor across; hang, gibbet
Afforestiäre, *von.* to give, have or assume the appearance of a foreigner; to make or become quite a stranger
Affornelläre, *va.* to suspend or hold up the ears
Affortificamento, *sm.* (little used), *v.* Fortifica-
Affortire, *va. 3.* ant. *v.* Fortificäre (mento)
Affortunato, *-a*, *adj.* *v.* Fortunato
Afförsa, *adv.* better a försa, by dint of
Afforsamento, *sm. v.* addition of strength, corroboration
Afförzäre, *va. 1.* to strengthen, *v.* Fortificäre
Afforsicare, *va. 1.* *v.* Fortificäre
Affoscäre, *va. 1.* *v.* Offuscäre
Affossamento, *sm.* the entrrenching; a trench, moat, entrrenchment
Affossäre, *va. 1.* to entrrench, surround with trenches
Affossato, *-a*, *adj.* entrrenched, surrounded with trenches; occhi affossati, hollow eyes
Affossatura, *sf.* *v.* Affossamento
Affragnere, *affrängere*, *va. 2.* (affrango, *past.* affränsi, *part.* affrängto) to break, smäsa, splinter; fracture; beat down; to violate
Affräläre, *-läre*, *va. 1. 3.* to weaken, enervate, make frail; — *fräsi*, to become enfeebled
Affralimento, *sm.* weakness, enfeeblement, enervation, frailty, infirmity
Affrancabile, *adj.* that may be freed, not free, emancipated; releasable
Affrancante, *adj.* liberating, exempting
Affrancäre, *va. 1.* to free, set free, emancipate; to liberate, exempt; to make lithe and vigorous; — *cärsi*, *vrf.* to get freed, obtain one's liberty, become vigorous
Affrancato, *-a*, *adj.* freed; *sm.* a freed man
Affrancasiöne, *sf.* enfranchisement, liberation, discharge, release
Affrängere, *va. 2.* *irr. v.* Affragnere
Affrängto, *-a*, *adj.* broken, worn down, used up
Affrappare, *va. 1.* to cut, mince, chabage
Affratellamento, *sm.* familiarity, intimacy, fellowship
Affratellanza, *sf.* fellowship, brotherly love, common foot of equality
Affratellärsi, *vrf. 1.* to become comrades or chums; to live together like brothers
Affreddäre, *va. 1.* to cool, make cold; *vn.*

and *vrf.* — *ärsi*, to cool, get cold, to become lukewarm, to slacken, flag
Affrenamento, *sm.* check, restraint, curb
Affrenäre, *va. 1.* to curb, check, bridle, restrain
Affrenatore, *-trice*, *smf.* restrainer; one who curbs, checks, bridges (wind)
Affrescäre, *va. 1.* (*mm.*) to blow fresh (of the Affrettamento, *sm.* -ansa, *sf.* haste, hurry, fusa
Affrettare, *va. 1.* to hasten, speed, despatch — *ärsi*, *vrf.* to make haste, to hurry
Affrettamento, *adv.* in a hurry, hastily
Affrettatore, *-trice*, *smf.* a hastener, urger on
Affrettoso, *-a*, *adj.* hasty, hurried, fussy
Affrico, *Affrichino*, *sm.* south-wind
Affrittelläre, *va. 1.* to fry eggs; *fig.* to kill
Affrontamento, *sm.* affront, attack, assault
Affrontäre, *va. 1.* to affront; to face, to attack the enemy in front; to affront or insult a person, to pitch into him; — *ärsi*, to attack each other in front, to clash, to meet face to face, to encounter
Affrontato, *-ta*, *adj.* affronted, assaulted, encountered; face to face; battaglia affrontata, a pitched battle, general engagement
Affrontatore, *sm.* affrontier, aggressor, assaulter
Affronto, *sm.* an affront, insult; (a rencounter)
Affumäre, *va. 1.* *v.* Affumicare
Affumato, *-ta*, *adj.* smoked, smoky; abject
Affumicamento, *sm.* a fumigating, fumigation
Affumicare, *va. 1.* to fumigate, smoke dry
Affumicata, *sf.* ant. *v.* Affumicamento
Affumicato, *-ta*, *adj.* smoked, fumigated
Affucäre, *va. 1.* *v.* Affocäre
Affusolare, *va. v.* Raffazzonäre, abhellire
Affusolato, *-ta*, *adj.* boresked, whirled
Affusto, *sm.* (artillery) carriage (of a gun)
Afobia, *sf.* *v.* Intrepidesia
Afonia, *sf.* aphony, loss of voice or speech
Aforismo, *sm.* an aphorism
Aforisticamente, *adv.* aphoristically
Aforistico, *-ca*, *adj.* aphoristical
Afrétto, *-ta*, *adj.* sourish, tartish, acrid
Afrésa, *sf.* heritude, acridness, tartness, sourness
Afrizite, *sf.* (*min.*) äphrizite (a variety of black tourmalin)
Äfro, *-a*, *adj.* sour, sharp, harsh, biting
Afrodísacio, *-ca*, *adj.* (*med.*) aphrodisiac, aphrodisiacal
Afrodite, *sf.* (*myth.*) Äphrodite (a name of Venus)
Afrogäla, *sf.* (the Lombards call it *tattimele*) whipped cream
Afrontiro, *sm.* sulpétro, volatile salt, soda
Äfta, *sf.* (*med.*) äphtous, ulceration, sore; *pl.* äfte, äftae
Äga, *sm.* an Äga, Turkish commander
Agalassia, *agalattia*, *agalazia*, *sf.* (*med.*) want of milk
Ägalloco, *sm.* (*bot.*) ägalloch, ägallochum, aloes-wood

Fäle, méte, bite, nôte, tübe; - fäti, mêt, bit, nôt, tüh; - fär, pique, ➤


Agasmo, -ma, *adj.* (bot.) agamons (stians)
 Agape, *sf.* love feast (of the primitive chr.)
 Agapeti, *sf.* virgins living in sisterhood
 Agárico, *zm.* ágárick, mshbroom, drug
 Agata, *sf.* ágáste (precious stone)
 Agiti, *zf.* needle full (of twice for netting)
 Agóló, -sa, *adj.* ágaly
 Agatino, *zm.* (bot.) agavé
 Agazáre, *vn.* 1. v. Arrovelláre, acciapiáre
 Agente, *sm.* agent, steward, factor, mánager
 — *adj.* acting, that acts; áctive
 Agénis, *zf.* agency office; (agency)
 Agvolaménto, *sm.* the act of facilitating
 Agvoláre, *va.* 1. to facilitate, make éasy
 Agvoláto, *ta*, *adj.* facilitated, made éasy
 Agérole, *adj.* éasy, very éasy; without any difficulty, fácilé, mánageable; conquérable
 Agvolézza, *sf.* facility, éase; mildness; fácileness
 Agvoléménto, *adv.* éasily, with éase
 Aggaffáre, *va.* 1. to catch, snatch, lay hold of
 Aggängeráre, *va.* 1. to hóok (into an eye), to clasp
 Aggavignére, *va.* 1. to gripe, grasp, séize
 Aggachére, *vn.* 3. *ant.* v. Umiliársi, abbas-
 Aggagáre, v. Andár a génio (sársi)
 Aggétáre, *va.* 1. to congéal, fróeze
 Aggétáto, -ta, *adj.* frózen, congéaled, iced
 Aggélazóné, *sf.* congéalement, frost, jélly
 Aggétilláre, *va.* 3. to rénder gentéel, élegant
 Aggétáre, *vn.* 1. to project, jut out
 Aggétivo, *sm.* ádjective
 Aggétto, *sm.* projection, jutting out (fast)
 Aggbermiigliáre, *va.* 1. to clóth, grasp, hóld
 Aggberonáto, -ta, *adj.* (her.) bárréd, cróssed with stripes of a différent cólör
 Aggbiacciáménto, *zm.* frost, extrémé cöld
 Aggbiacciáre, *va.* 1. to fróeze, to túrn into ice; to congéal, ice. chill; aggbiacciáre, — ársi, *vn.* 1. to get frózen, becómé iced, chilled; aggbiacciáre di frédó, to fróeze, be frózen, stárvé
 Aggbiacciáto, -ta, *adj.* frózen, chilled; sólded
 Aggbiaccio, *sm.* a sheep cote; v. Ovilo
 Aggbiadáménto, *zm.* numbness, chill
 Aggbiadáre, -ire, *vn.* to be benumbed with cöld, to be chilled, frózen, stárvéd
 Aggbiadáto, -ta, *adj.* benumbed, frózen, chilled
 Aggbiázóné, *sf.* appúrtenance, appéndage
 Aggiacére, (ant.) *vn.* 2. *err.* to súst, becómé, befit
 Aggiardináto, -ta, *adj.* gárdened; dréssed and cúltivated as a gárdén; with gárdens
 Agginocchiársi, *vn.* 1. v. Inginocchiársi
 Aggio, *zm.* ágio, éxchángé, discóunt
 Aggionáre, *va.* 1. to yóke, put on the yóke
 Aggigátó, -ta, *adj.* yóked
 Aggigatóre, -trice, *zm.* one who yókes
 Aggigliato, -ta, *adj.* mixed with táres, dárnel
 Aggionáre, *vn.* 1. to fix a day, to adjóurn; to make a day of night; — ársi, to be dáy,

to dáwn; aggiórna, s'aggiórna, si fa giórno, day bréaks, mórn appéars
 Aggionáto, -ta, *adj.* adjóurned, appóinted
 Aggigatóggio, *zm.* ágiotage, stock jóbbing, jóbbing
 Aggigatóre, -trice, *sm.* stock-jóbbér, móney jóbbér, jobber
 Aggiraménto, *zm.* a circmvénting, a fránd
 Aggirándola, *sf.* v. Girándola
 Aggiráre, *vn.* 1. to surróund, to go or get róund, to enclose, hem in, besét, circmvént; — uno, to cómé róund or decéive a pórson, to máke a nóse of wáx of him; aggiráre, -rársi, *vn.* 1. to róm, rámble, strángle; to get bewildéred, lost
 Aggiráto, *zf.* a túrning róund, swíndling
 Aggiratóre, -trice, *zm.* rámblér, scámp; circmvéntér, párasite, chármer, bewitcher, cajóler
 Aggindicáre, *va.* 1. to adjúdge, adjúdicaté, áwárd
 Aggindicatário, -a, *sm.* (of sales by áuction) púrcháser; (administration) contráctor
 Aggindicáto, -ta, *adj.* adjúged, áwárded
 Aggindicazóné, *sf.* adjúdicatión, áwárd
 Aggignére, aggignére, *va.* 2. (aggiúngo, aggiúngo, post. aggiúnsi, post. aggiúnto) to add; to overtáke, jóin, uníte, v. Raggiúngere, congiúngersi
 Aggigniménto, *zm.* the act of ádding, v. Aggiúnta
 Aggignitóre, -trice, *sm.* he, she that ádds
 Aggiúnta, *sf.* ádditión, incréase, áugméntátion; sésta edizióne con aggiúnte, sixth edítion with ádditións
 Aggiúntivo, -a, *adv.* v. Áddittivo
 Aggiúnto, -a, *adj.* ádded, jóined, unítéd; *sm.* en épithet, ádjunctive, ádjective; an ádjunct, cólleague, súrrogate, ássistánt
 Aggiúzióne, *sf.* ádditión, ádjunctión, péndant
 Aggiuráre, *va.* 1. *ant.* to adjóre
 Aggiustábile, *adj.* that may be ádjústed
 Aggiustáménto, *sm.* ádjústment, ágréemént
 Aggiustáre, *va.* 1. to ádjúst, árrángo, settlé, set to ríghts; — ársi, to ágréé, cómé to a settlément; aggiustáre i cännóni, to póint the cännón; — un cönto, to ádjúst or settlé an áccóunt
 Aggiustatáménto, *adv.* próperly, fitly, ríghtly
 Aggiustatézza, *zf.* jústness, éxáctness, própriety, áccuracy, córrectness; — di ménte, ríght míndedness, cléarhéadedness
 Aggiustató, -a, *adj.* ádjústed, settléd; shrewd
 Aggiustatóre, *zm.* an ádjúster, a settlé; a mínter, he that weíghs and sízes the móney
 Aggiustérole, *adj.* that can be ádjústed
 Agglobáre, *va.* 1. conglobáto, conglobé, to gáther into á báll, to cóllect into a róund máss
 Agglomeráre, *va.* 1. to conglobérate, to gáther into á háll or róund bódý
 Agglutináre, *va.* 1. to congglutináte

nör, rúde, - fáll, són, búll; - fáre, dó; - bý, lýmph; pálse, bóys, sóul, síwí; gem, áí

Aggobbiare, *vn.* 2. (aggobbiſco, -iſci, -iſce) to become hump-backed, get hunch-backed
Aggopacchiàrsi, *vnrf.* v. **Avvolpacchiàro** (Aggomiciolàro) } *vn.* 1. to coil up, wind up;
Aggomitolàro } to make into a clew or
coil; — **àrsi**, to coil or gather one's self
up; to muster in platoons, form into squares
Aggomitolàto, -a, *adj.* coiled, wound up
Aggotàre, *va.* to pump ship, to empty the
welter-ways
Aggradévole, *adj.* agreeable; to one's liking,
to one's mind, acceptable, pleasing
Aggradevolmente, *adv.* agreeably
Aggradimèto, *sm.* pleasure, consent, liking
Aggradire, *va.* 3. *irr.* (aggradisco, -iſci, -iſce)
to receive with pleasure, accept willingly,
to like, be pleased with; to please, to be
acceptable
Aggradito, -a, *adj.* received with pleasure,
accepted willingly, acceptable, agreeable
Aggraduirsi, *vrf.* 3. to make one's self agreeable
to, to worm one's self into the good
graces of
Aggraffàre, *va.* 1. to clutch, clasp, snatch, hook
Aggrappare, *va.* 1. to hook, seize; v. **Aggrap-**
Aggrappare, *vn.* *enf.* v. **Grancire** (pàro
Aggranchiàrsi, *vrf.* 1. (from granchio, a crab)
to get stiff, cramped or crooked from cold
Aggranchiàto, -a, *adj.* cramped, stiff with
cold; dita aggranchiàte, fingers cramped
or crooked from cold
Aggrancire, *va.* 3. v. **Grancire**
Aggrandimèto, *sm.* aggrandisement, increase
Aggrandire, *va.* 3. to enlarge, aggrandise,
make great; — **àrsi**, to become large or
great
Aggrandito, -a, *adj.* enlarged, raised
Aggranditóre, *sm.* magnifier, amplifier
Aggrappamèto, *sm.* the act of grappling
Aggrappare, *va.* 1. to grapple, grasp, hook;
— **àrsi**, to cling to; aggrappàrsi ad una
rope, to cling to a rock
Aggrappàto, -a, *adj.* grappled, stuck to
Aggrappolàre, *va.* 1. to cluster; to collect
into a bunch
Aggrappolàto, -a, *adj.* clustered, collected
into a bunch
Aggraticciàre, *va.* 1. to entwine, interpen-
trate, embrace; — **àrsi**, to become inter-
woven, get intertwined (pàro
Aggratigliàre, *va.* 1. v. **Incatenàre**, **imprigio-**
Aggravamèto, *sm.* surcharge, aggravation
Aggravàto, *adj.* aggravating
Aggravàre, *va.* 1. to make onerous or grievous;
to lay too heavy a load upon, to
weigh upon, weigh down, oppress, aggrieve,
aggravate; le manderle aggravano il capo,
almonds chafe a feeling of heaviness in
the head; aggravàrsi, to grow heavy, onerous,
grievous; to feel aggrieved aggravat-
ed, angry (heavy
Aggravàto, -a, *adj.* aggravated, aggrieved;

Aggravasióne, *sf.* aggravation, heavier weight
Aggravassàre, *va.* 1. *enf.* to aggrrieve, to bear
hard upon, to oppress, to impose hard-
ships on
Aggràvio, *sm.* a painfully onerous weight, an
oppressive load, a grievous or unjust im-
position; aggravation, grievance, injury,
wrong
Aggrasiàre, *va.* 1. v. **Grasiàre**
Aggraziamèto, *adv.* with a good grace
Aggraziàto, -a, *adj.* pardoned, grateful, grateful
Aggredire, *va.* 3. to aggress, assault feloniously
Aggregamèto, *sm.* } v. **Aggregasióne**
Aggregàto, *sf.* }
Aggregàre, *va.* 1. to aggregate
Aggregàto, -a, *adj.* aggregated
— *sm.* aggregate, assemblage, mass
Aggregasióne, *sm.* aggregation, association
Aggregiàre, *va.* 1. to gather together, to
form into a herd or flock; — **àrsi**, to herd
together, to become gregarious
Aggressiòne, *sf.* a felonious assault; aggression
Aggressóre, *sm.* assaulter, aggressor, felon
Aggravàre, *va.* 1. *poet.* v. **Aggravàre**
Aggravàre, *vn.* 1. *enf.* v. **Agghiàdare**
Aggredire, *vn.* 3. v. **Intirizzire**
Aggricciàrsi, *vrf.* to be struck, overpowered
with horror, to shake with fear; to have
one's hair stand on end from terror
Aggricchiàto, -a, *adj.* v. **Aggranchiàto**
Aggrinzàre, -ire, *vn.* 1. 3. to wrinkle, get
wrinkled (ruttet
Aggrinzàto, -a, *adj.* wrinkled, shrivelled,
Aggrinzàrsi, *vrf.* v. **Intirizzire**, **irrigidire**
Aggrissato, -a, *adj.* stiff with cold; v. **Intirizzire**
Aggrommàre, *va.* 1. to get covered with tár-
tar, crust or wine lees
Aggropamèto, *sm.* a knotting, knot, gròpp
Aggropàre, *va.* 1. **Aggruppare**
Aggrotàre, *va.* 1. to open a ditch, raise a
ditch bank or ridge; — **le ciglia**, to knit
one's brows
Aggrottescàre, *va.* 1. to paint, carve, orna-
ment grotesquely (grotesque
Aggrottescàto, *sm.* a grotesque; a figure in
Aggrovigliàre, -àrsi, *vrf.* to curl up, shrink
up, become twisted, entangled
Aggrovigliàto, -a, *adj.* entangled, twisted
Aggrumamèto, *sm.* clot, concretion, curd,
coagulum, coagulation
Aggrumàre, *va.* 1. to clot, concreté, curdle,
coagulate
Aggrumàto, -a, *adj.* curdled, coagulated
Aggrumolàre, *va.* 1. to collect, heap, put together
Aggruppamèto, *sm.* the forming a knot; gath-
ering into a bunch, grouping together
Aggruppare, *va.* 1. to knot, form
a knot, tie; to make up a packet, parcel, or
bundle; to group, gather into a group
Aggruzzolàre, *va.* 1. to hoard, heap, pile up
little by little
Agguagliamèto, *sm.* a making equal, tallying

Fàte, *mète*, *bíte*, *nòt*, *tùbe*; - **fàt**, *mèt*, *bìt*, *nòt*, *tùb*; - **fàr**, *pìqua*, 

Agguaglianza, *sf.* equality, conformity
Agguagliare, *va. t.* to equalize, tally, balance, make equal; to make even or smooth (tely)
Agguagliamento, *adv.* equally, proportionally
Agguagliatore, *sm.* that equalizes, smoothes
Agguagliatore, *sf.* conformity, equality
Agguaglio, *sm.* poet. touch-stone, comparison
Agguagliare, *va. (from guanto, a glove)* to lay one's hands upon, to seize and hold by force; to reef
Agguardamento, *sm.* a looking at, reviving
Agguardare, *va. t.* *ant.* to consider, examine
Agguattare, *va. t.* v. Guattare
Agguatatore, *adj. v.* Inasidioso
Agguato, *sm.* lurking place, ambush, ambush-cade; essere in agguato, to lie in wait
Agguattare, *va. v.* Agguingere
Agguerrito, *va. t.* to train up or inure to war
Agguerrito, *-a, adj.* disciplined; inured to war
Agguindolamento, *sm.* the act of reeling off; an artifice, deceit, imposture
Agguindolare, *va. t.* to reel off, wind up; *fig.* to lead by the nose, v. Aggirare, -arsi
Agguindolo, *sm. v.* Guindolo
Agguistare, *va. t.* to please, give pleasure
Agguistare, *sm. ant. v.* Garbino, libeccio
Agguista, *sf.* litharge, vitrified lead
Agguisto, *sm.* a lace, (to lace a corslet, etc.)
Agguistaccio, *sm.* helm, rudder, tiller
Agguistare, *adj.* needle-shaped
Agguistare, *sm.* a heron
Agguistare, *sm.* ease, convenience; éasing
Agguistare, *sf.* barbaric work, insertion of metals
Agguistare, *va. t. v.* Adagiare
Agguistare, *adv.* with ease, commodiously
Agguistare, *sf.* easy circumstances, the state of enjoying or means of procuring the conveniences and comforts of life; wealth, comfort; a respectable competency
Agguistare, *-a, adj.* at one's ease, in easy circumstances, well off, wealthy; comfortable, snug, commodious, ample; slow
Agguistare, *adj.* feasible, practicable
Agguistare, *adj.* agile, lithe, nimble, quick
Agguistare, *-ade, -ate, sf.* agility, nimbleness, litheness
Agguistare, *va. t.* to make agile, lithe, nimble
Agguistare, *adv.* nimbly, lithely, actively
Agguistare, *sm.* convenience, leisure, ease, comfort (dessa, water-closet); ági, the conveniences and comforts of life; prender ágio, to take one's ease; dar ágio, to give time to pay; fare una cosa a bell'ágio, to do a thing at one's leisure, at one's ease; a vôstre ágio, at your leisure, when convenience will permit, at your perfect convenience; (fare) suoi ági, to éase one's self
Agguistare, *va. t.* (agisco, ágiaci, ágiace) to act, operate, perform; to act as an agent or actor
Agguistare, *sm.* agitation, shake, shock, stir
Agguistare, *adj.* that agitates, stimulating, stirring

Agguistare, *va. t.* to agitate, move, stir, shake, jog, stimulate, excite; agguistare una questione, to agitate a question; — una lite, un negozio, to carry on a law-suit, a trade
Agguistare, *sm.* agitator, inciter, stimulator, exciter, caballer, one who stirs up and keeps alive political excitement
Agguistare, *sf.* a slight agitation
Agguistare, *sf.* agitation; political excitement
Agguistare, *prap. and def. art. mas. pl.* (before a vowel) to the, at the
Agguistare, *sf. v.* Ghiaja
Agguistare, *sm.* a place planted with garlic
Agguistare, *sf.* garlic sauce; (prate, balderdash)
Agguistare, *sm.* young garlic; confortarsi con gli agguisti, to feed upon vain hopes
Agguistare, *sm.* garlic
Agguistare, *sf. post. v.* Agnello; a she lamb
Agguistare, *sf.* first derivation
Agguistare, *-a, adj.* agnatic, pertaining to descent by the male line
Agguistare, *-a, smf.* a kinsman by the father's side (agnation)
Agguistare, *sf.* relative by the father's side
Agguistare, *agnellina*, *sf.* a little she lamb, lambkin; panno agnellino, flannel, etc. made of lamb's wool
Agguistare, *sm.* butcher; one who sells lambs
Agguistare, *sf.* the bringing forth lambs
Agguistare, *agnellino*, *agnellino*, *sm.* a lambkin, a little he lamb
Agguistare, *-a, agnino*, *-a, adj.* of a lamb
Agguistare, *sm.* a sort of diminutive dumplings stuffed with lamb
Agguistare, *sm.* better agnellotto
Agguistare, *sf.* recognition, recognizing (theat.)
Agguistare, *sm. post. agnelle*, a lamb, a swelling in the groin, a bubo
Agguistare, *sm.* agnus castus, a species of shrub
Agguistare, *sm. v.* Angelo; ágnel (old french gold coin)
Agguistare, *sm.* Agnus Dei, a wax image of the lamb, etc.
Agguistare, *sm.* (aghechia *ant.*) a needle; the (magnetic) needle, the head of a clock, the gonion or stile of a sundial, the tongue of a balance, stiling of a bee, etc.
Agguistare, *adj.* greedy after, (agòr for, *vulg.*)
Agguistare, *va. t.* to be in an agony of desire; agguistare a, to covet eagerly, long for greedily, to burn for, sue for, aspire to strenuously, struggle to possess (sired)
Agguistare, *-a, adj.* longed for, passionately desired
Agguistare, *sm.* he who longs or sues for; an aspirant
Agguistare, *adj.* of wrestling, of the agonists; agonist, of the Agonists; *smpt.* the Agonists
Agguistare, *sm.* a large needle; a packing needle; the arena or lists of the agonists, or athletes, a boxing ring, wrestling ground; a fight, combat, wrestling match (gle)
Agguistare, *sf.* agony, anguish; struggle, last struggle

áer, rúde; - fáil, sòn, búil; - fáir, dó; - bý, lýmpb; púáe, býá, fúá, fúá; gem, ná

Agonista, *sm.* an athlete, wrestler, boxer, agonist, gladiator
 Aponstico, -a, *adj.* agonistical
 Agonizzante, *adj.* dying, at the point of death
 Agonizzare, *vn.* 1. to be agonized, torn with anguish; to be in the last agonies
 Agonoteta, *sm.* agonothete, an officer who presided over the games in Greece
 Agorajo, *sm.* needle-maker, seller; needle case
 Agostare, *vn.* 1. to ripen, to grow ripe, to be matured
 Agostaro, *sm.* an old gold coin of the Emperor Frederick
 Agostino, -a, *adj.* born in August
 Agosto, *sm.* august (month); ferrare agosto, to get up a picnic party on the first of august; ferr agosto, a feasting in August
 Agosti, *sm.* (onomatopoeia) agouti
 Agramente, *adv.* harshly, sharply, severely
 A gran pezza, *adverb.* by far
 Agrario, -a, *adj.* agrarian, relating to fields
 Agrestare, *va.* 1. *fig.* (little used) to embitter, exasperate; to make lean; *vn.* to grow lean, thin
 Agrestamente, agrestemente, *adv.* coarsely, roughly, rudely, unpolitely, uneasily, boorishly, ebberishly, clownishly
 Agreste, -a, *adj.* sprætic, rustic, rural, rude
 Agrestezza, *sf.* rusticity; tartness, sourness
 Agrestino, -a, *adj.* sourish, sharp, tartish
 Agrato, *sm.* sour grapes; the juice of sour grapes; verjuice; far agrato, to put by, board up
 Agrestume, *sm.* sourness, acids (in general)
 Agratto, *sm.* garden cresses, Indian cresses
 Agratto, -a, *adj.* sourish, somewhat acid
 Agrezza, *sf.* { sourness, acidity, sharp-
 Agrestume, *sm.* { ness, tartness, acids
 Agricolo, -a, *adj.* agricultural; industria agricola, agriculture, husbandry
 (Agricola, *sm.*) { husbandman, farmer, culti-
 Agricoltore, *sm.* { vator, tiller, countryman
 Agricoltura, *sf.* agriculture, farming, tillage
 Agrifoglio, alloro spinoso, *sm.* holly
 Agrigno, -a, *adj.* sourish, sharp, harsh
 Agrimensura, *sm.* a land surveyor
 Agrimensura, *sf.* mensuration, land surveying
 Agrimonia, *sf.* agrimony, liver wort
 Agriotta, *sf.* egret, wild black cherry
 Agripersa, *sf.* marjoram
 Agro, *sm.* sour juice, lime juice; tartness
 — -a, *adj.* sour, acid, tart, sharp, bitter, harsh, hard, rough, rude, crabbed, ill-natured, acrimonious, cross-grained, cross
 Agrodole, *adj.* sweet and sour, sharp and mild
 Agronomia, *sf.* agronomy, agriculturism
 Agronomico, -a, *adj.* agricultural, of agronomy
 Agronomo, *sm.* a scientific cultivator, an agriculturist
 Agrostemma, *sm.* (bot.) rose-campion, campion-rose; corn-cockle
 Agrostide, *sf.* (bot.) bent-grass

Agrume, *sm.* acid fruits in general, lemons, oranges, limes, etc.; pot-herbs; *fig.* bitterness, crasses, vexation
 Aguaglianza, *v.* Agguaglianza
 Aguardare, *va.* 1. *inf.* to look a-head, spy, mind
 Aguastare, *va.* 1. to spoil, *v.* Guastare
 Aguatere, *va.* 1. to watch, spy, wait for
 Aguatore, *sm.* he who peeps, spies, lies in
 Aguato, *sm.* lurking place, ambush (wait
 Agucchia, *sf.* needle
 Agucchiare, *va.* 1. to sew, stitch
 Agucchiatore, -trice, *sm.* seamster, seamstress, sewer, stileher
 Agiglia, goglia, *sf.* a steeple, obelisk, needle, (eagle, *inf.*); pintles of a rudder, scuttle hinges, googings
 Agugliata, *sf.* a needle-full
 Agugliare, *letter* pungigliare, *sm.* a sting
 Agugnare, *va.* 1. to coveit, aim at; *v.* Agogoare
 Agumentare, *va.* 1. *v.* Aumentare
 Agouti, *sm.* (mam.) agouti, a little pig of Surinam
 Agurare, agurarsi, *van.* 1. *v.* Augurare
 Agutame, *sm.* nails, tack, points, (in general)
 Agutello, *sm.* tack, point, very small nail
 Agutello, -a, *adj.* rather pointed, sharp
 Aguletza, aguto, *sf.* *v.* Aculetza, chiodo
 Aguzzamento, *sm.* a sharpening, pointing
 Aguzzare, *va.* 1. to whet, sharpen, edge, sharp set; *pout.* give point or poignancy to; aguzzare i suoi ferruzzi, to sharpen one's tools, prepare one's self, strive; — l'appetito, to sharpen one's appetite
 Aguzzato, -a, *adj.* whetted, sharpened, pointed
 Aguzzatore, *sm.* whetter, sharpener, grinder
 Aguzzatura, *sf.* whetting, sharpening
 Aguzzetto, *sm.* *inf.* chief favourite, factotum, bravo, bully, confidant, toad-eater, minion
 Aguzzino, *sm.* a low officer over convicts
 Aguzzo, -a, *adj.* sharp, pointed; acute
 Ah! ah! *interj.* oh! ah! alas!
 Abibi! oibò! *interj.* faugh! ffl hump!
 Abi nè, oimè, *interj.* alà! (the
 Ai, *prep.* and *def. art. pl.* mase. of, at, to — *sm.* ignavus, tardus, the sloth
 Aimè! *interj.* v. Ahimè
 Airone, *sm.* a heron
 Aissare, *va.* 1. to irritate, provoke, anger, set on
 Alta, *aitare*, *ecc.* *v.* Ajuto, ajutare, *ecc.*
 Aizzamento, *sm.* a chafing, irritating, angering
 Aizzare, *va.* 1. to stir up or sling (a person or animal) to anger, to goad, to fury, to irritate, chafe, enrage; to provoke, instigate, set on
 Aizzato, -a, *adj.* enraged, chafed, set on
 Aizzatore, -trice, *smf.* he, she who provokes, chafes, instigates, sets on (instigating
 Aizzoso, -a, *adj.* provoking, vexing, stinging
 Aja, *sf.* a threshing floor; garden plot, parterre, area; governness; menar il can per l'aja, to beat about the bush, to protract
 Ajare, *va.* 1. *v.* Inajare (fall
 Ajata, *sf.* threshing-floor full of sheaves, barn-


Fate, mote, bite, note, tube; - fat, met, bit, not, tub; - far, pique, &

Ajato, *adj.* andar ajato, to ramble idly about
 Ajétta, *sf.* small threshing floor, bot-bed
 Ajo, *sm.* a preceptor, a (young gentleman's)
 tutor, a (young prince's) governor
 Ajoue, *sm.* v. Ajato
 A jósa, *adv.* abundantly, in lots
 Ajudicára, *co.* f. v. Agjudicára
 Ajúola, *sf.* small barn floor, furrow, trench
 Ajúolo, *sm.* a net to catch small birds in a
 barn yard; tirár l' ajúolo, to be covetous,
 near, gathering, thrifty (conr)
 Ajutamento, ajuto, *sm.* help, assistance, suc-
 cour; *adj.* sturdy, helpful, powerful
 — *sm.* a helper, an assistant; — di campo,
 de Aid-de camp; — generale, an Adjutant-
 general; — maggiore, an Adjutant; — chi-
 rúrge, an assistant Surgeon
 Ajutáre, *co.* f. to help, aid, assist, succour, be
 helpful to; — ársi, to be helpful to one's
 self, to avail one's self of, make use of:
 ajóta to che il ciéto ti ajuterá, help yourself
 and Heaven will help you
 Ajutarélla, *sm.* a little help, slight assistance
 Ajutávro, a, *adj.* helpful, serviceable, useful
 Ajutálo, a, *adj.* assisted, helped, relieved
 Ajutatára, -trice, *smf.* helper, assistant
 Ajutételo, *adj.* favourable, kind, propitious
 Ajuto, *sm.* help, aid, assistance, succour;
 ajóti, auxiliary troops, supplies
 Ajutório, *sm.* (anat.) adjutrium, humerus
 Al, *prep* and *def.* art. *mas. sing.* (before a con-
 sonant) to the, at the
 Ála, *sf.* a wing; a yard, the wing of a build-
 ing or army; háitler to áli, to flatter, to
 bait; far ála, to make room, open the way;
 ála-bássa, the down-baul of the stay-sail;
 ála-a bódo, boat rope or guess rope of a
 boat's moorings
 Alabánda, *sf.* halberd
 Alabardáta, *sf.* a thrust with a halberd
 Alabardiére, *sm.* halberdiér
 Alabastrino, a, *adj.* of alabaster, alabáster
 Alabástro, *sm.* alabáster
 Alaccis, *sf.* a large ugly wing
 Alacritá, *sf.* alacrity, gaiety
 Alacreméte, *adv.* cheerfully, with alacrity
 Aladinists, *pl.* aládinists, free thinkers among
 the Mahomedans
 Alaggio, *sm.* (mar.) tówago (action); tówago
 (price); (of canal's) trácking; strada di alág-
 gio, tów-páth, tówing páth, track-road; (of
 canal's) horsa-páth: córda di alaggio, tow-
 line, tow-rope, towing-rope
 Alamána, *sf.* kind of sweet wite grápes
 Alamáno, -a, *smf.* and *adj.* German
 Alamáro, *sm.* ornamental lácing in the form
 of a button-hole, frogs
 Alamié, (mus.) alámire, the lowest note but
 one in Guido's scale
 Alao, *sm.* a bull dog, mástiff
 Alapáza, *sf.* v. Lapáza
 Aláre, *sm.* an andiron

Aláre, *co.* f. to bául, pull, drag, tów; *crf.* alár-
 si, to put on wings, become winged
 Aláérno, *sm.* a privet
 Aláto, -a, *adj.* winged
 Alatóre, *sm.* báster, puller, tówer
 Alba, *sf.* break of day, dawn, anórra
 Albaria, *sf.* vanity, ambition, self conceit
 Albágo, -a, *adj.* conceded, baughtly, vain
 Albána, *sf.* kind of white grapes
 Alhanélla, *sf.* sort of bird of prey
 Albardéola, *sf.* spoon-bill, (a water-fowl)
 Alharélla, *sm.* v. Alberélla
 Albático, v. Albána
 Albatrélla, *sf.* v. Corbészola
 Albátro, *sm.* v. Corbészoto
 Albátro, *sm.* albatross (the largest of sea-birds)
 (Albéline), *sf.* | whiteness, brightness,
 Albiggiaménto, *sm.* | lustre, splendour
 Albiggiante, *adj.* whitish, some what white
 Albiggiare, *co.* f. to become or be whitish;
 to dawn
 Alberáre, *co.* f. to raise the standard, hoist
 the flag
 Alberáto, -a, *adj.* hoisted, set up, unfurled
 Alberatúra, *sf.* másts, másting, mást-store
 Alberócca, albicócca, *sf.* an apricot
 Athereócco, *sm.* apricot-tree
 Alberélla, *sf.* aspen-tree
 Alberélla, *sm.* small vase, pbal
 Alberése, *sf.* lime stone
 Alberéta, *sf.* alberéto, *sm.* a grove of aspens
 Alberétto, *sm.* a little tree, dwarf tree, shrub
 Albergaménto, albergagióne, *smf.* v. Albérgo
 Albergáre, *co.* f. to lodge, to receive into
 one's house or hotel, to accommodate with
 lodgings, to bárbour; *co.* to lodge, take up
 one's lodgings, to stop, reside, dwell, nestle
 Albergáto, -a, *adj.* lodged, bárboured; resi-
 ded, dwelt; fáil of hotels or mansions
 Albergatóre, *sm.* the proprietor or tándlord
 of a hotel, an innkeeper, hotel-keeper
 Albergatrice, *sf.* a land-lady
 Albergheria, *sf.* v. Albérgo
 Albergétto, *sm.* a little hotel, an inn
 Albérgo, *sm.* a hotel, large inn; lódgíng,
 dwelling; préndere albérgo, to stop or put
 up at a hotel; stáre ad albérgo, to be at a
 hotel, to be staying at an inn
 Alberino, *sm.* a dwarfish tree; denaritis;
 (mushroom)
 Álbero, *sm.* tree; (mar.) ship's mast; — ge-
 nealógico, family tree; — náno, dwarf tree;
 far salire sur un álbero (hunting), to tree;
 al primo cólpo non cade l'álbero, *prov. exp.*
 at one stroke falls not the oak
 Albicánte, albiccio, -a, *adj.* whitish
 Albicócca, *sf.* apricot
 Albicócco, *sm.* apricot tree
 Albigéai, *smpl.* (church history) Albigéneses,
 Albigeois
 Albigústro, *adj.* as white as the privet-flower
 Albinaggio, *sm.* (law) eschént to the crown

(of the property of an alien deceased); an-
baine, prize God send; wind fall
Albino, -a, *adj.* whitish; *sm.* an Albino
Albiône, *sf.* (poet.) Albion (England)
Albo, -a, *poet. adj.* white, thirid, tipsy
Albioato, *sm.* v. Albinaggio
Albône, *sm.* kneading-trough
Albora, *sf.* a species of leprosy, albora
Alborare, *vn.* v. Inalberare, ecc.
Alboratlarai, *vnfr.* (little used) to become tu-
multuous, to mutiny, revolt
Albore, *sm.* aurora, dawn
Albore, *sm.* a tree, V. Arbore
Alborotto, *sm.* (little used) commotion, insur-
rection
Albùgine, *sf.* albùgo, white spot (on the cornea)
Albugineo, *adj.* (anat.) albùginous, albugineous
Albuginoso, -a, *adj.* albugineous, white
Album, *sm.* an album, a scrap-book
Albùme, *sm.* the white of an egg, albùmen
Albùmina, *sf.* albùmen
Albominoso, -a, *adj.* albùminous
Albùrno, *sm.* white hazel tree, sap
Alcáde, alcáido, *sm.* Alcáde, Alcáid, Spanish
judge
Alcáico, *adj.* (greek and lat. vers.) alcáic
Alcalescènto, *adj.* alkaléscènt, alkaline
Alcali, *sm.* alkali
Alcalino, Alcálico, -a, *adj.* (chem.) alkáline
Alcalizáre, *ra.* 1. to alkálize, make alkaline
Alcalizazióne, *sf.* alcalizatióne, alkálizing
Alcánna, *sf.* ákanal, red dye, henna
Alcánsa, *sm.* a courier, postman
Alce, *sm.* an elk
Alcea, *sf.* vérvain, mallow, alcea
Alciénna, *sf.* v. Alcánna
Alcérmes, *sm.* (pharm.) alkérmos
Alchímia, *sf.* áchemy, alchymy
Alchímico, -a, *adj.* alchémical, of áchemy
Alchimista, *sm.* an alchemist
Alchimistico, *adj.* alchemistic, alchemistical;
sophisticate
Alchimizáre, *vn.* 1. to prátice áchemy
Alción, *sm.* king-fisher, bálcyon, alcódo
Alciónide, *adj.* bálcyon: *sm.* bálcyon days
Alciónlo, *sm.* alcyónism
Alcool, *sm.* (chem.) alcohol
Alcoolizáre, *ra.* 1. (chem.) to álcobolize
Alcorano, *sm.* the Alcoran
Alcova, *sf.* alcóvo, *sm.* an alcóve
Alcunamènto, *adv.* (ældom used) by no méans
Alcúno, -a, *pron.* and *adj.* somebody, some;
alcúna vólta, sometimes; non ne ho alcúno,
I have nonn
Aldébaram, *sm.* (ostr.) aldebáran, the bull's
Aldermáno, *sm.* áldarman (eye)
Aldino, -a, *adj.* áldine (edition)
Aléatico, *sm.* v. Leático
Aleggiáre, *vn.* 1. to flúter, flap, try to fly
Aléna, *sf.* bréath, respiratióne
Alenamènto, *sm.* bréathing, respiratióne
Alenára, *vn.* 1. to bréaiba; *sm.* bréathing

Alenoso, -a, *adj.* better asante
Alépádo, *sm.* v. Leópádo
Aléppel *infer.* (ont.) oh! alas! (Dant.)
Alerióne, *sm.* spréad égale vilbüt feet or béak
Alessifármaco, alessitério, *sm.* còunterpöson
Alétta, *sf.* small wing, pinion, fin (of a fish)
Alettromanzia, *sf.* aléctromancy, (an ancient
practice of foretelling events by means of
a cock)
Alenromanzia, *sf.* aléuromancy (a kind of di-
vination by meal)
Álfa, *sf.* álpha, first letter of the greek ál-
phabet, beginning
Alfabeticamente, *adv.* alphabetically
Alfabético, -a, *adj.* alphabetic
Alfabéto, *sm.* álphabot, A, B, C, (horn book)
Alfana, *sf.* (poet.) a mare
Alfido, (ont.) alféro, *sm.* bishop (chesa)
Alfidro, *sm.* énsign béarer; bishop (chesa)
Alfitomanzia, *sf.* alplitomancy (divination by
barley meal)
Alfo, *sm.* álphns, vililigo (a species of leprosy)
Alfonsine, *adj.* *fpf.* (astr.) alphónsine tables
Alga, áliga, *sf.* sea-weed, sea grass
Algebra, *sf.* álgebra
Algebráico, -a; álgebrico, -a, *adj.* algebráic,
algebráical
Algebricamente, *adv.* algebráically
Algebrista, *sm.* an algebráist
Algénte, *adj.* (poet.) álgid, cold, chill, frézling
Algere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to be cold, freeze, shiver
Algóre, *sm.* álgor, extrém cold, chillness
Algoritmo, *sm.* álgorithm, the art of numbers
Algoso, -a, *adj.* full of sea-weed
Alguazil, *sm.* alguazil
Ália, *sf.* wing (of a building)
Áliare, *vn.* 1. to fly, flúter abòut, turn
Álibi, *sm.* (law) an álibi; provar l' álibi, to
próve an álibi
Alice, better acióga, *sf.* an ancóby
Alidáda, *sf.* albidado, cross staff, quádrant
Alidre, *ra.* 3. v. Aridre
Álido, alídere, *ec.* v. Arido, dissecáre, *ec.*
Alidoráto, -a, *adj.* gólden-winged
Alidóre, *sm.* v. Ariditá
Aleggiáre, *vn.* 1. v. Alleggiáre
Alienábile, *adj.* álienabíle, transféráble
Alienamènto, *sm.* álienátion, separatióne
Alienánte, *adj.* who álienates, sells
Alienára, *vn.* 1. to álienate, transfér, part
with, máke óver, deliver up; to estránger,
turn away; alienára un béne, to álienate a
property; — gli affétti, to álienata the af-
fectiions; alienársi, to becóme estránger,
parted, sóvered
Alienatamènto, *adv.* giddily, thoughtlessly
Alienatárllo, *sm.* (law) alienée
Alienáto, -a, *adj.* álienáted, parted with, sold;
álienated, estránger; out of one's right
mind, déranged, distrácted, crázy
Alienatóre, *sm.* who estránges, álienates, turns
away

Fâte, méte, bíte, nóte, túbe; - fát, mèt, blt, nòt, tùb; - fár, plíqs, 

Alienazione, *sf.* alienation, transfer, making over, sale; alienation, estrangement, aversion; alienation of mind, distraction, mental derangement, temporary madness

Alieno, *-a*, *adj.* alien, foreign, far from,averse; non sono alièno da far ciò, I don't feel disinclined to do that; sarebbe cosa dal nostro propósito troppo alièna, it would be too foreign to our subject

Alligero, *-a*, *adj.* winged, bearing wings

Alimentamento, *sm.* aliment, alimenting

Alimentare *ca.* 1. to aliment, nourish, feed

Alimentare, *adj.* alimentary, nutritive; sughi alimentari, nutritive juices

Alimentario, *-a*, *adj.* alimentary; dütto, comune alimentario, the alimentary duct; pensione alimentaria, a maintenance, an alimony, a provision

Alimentato, *-a*, *adj.* alimented, nourished, maintained

Alimento, *sm.* aliment, food, nourishment

Alimentoso, *-a*, *adj.* alimental, nutritive

Almo, *sm.* almos, common liquorice

Alma, *sf.* small wing

Alinéro, *-a*, *adj.* black-winged

Alincroso, *-a*, *adj.* having snow-white wings

Aliso, *sm.* small bone, ossicle, osselet, cockle

Alitino, *sm.* end of a sieve, cuff, ruffle

Al pede, *adj.* wing footed, swift, fleet

Aliquanto, *-a*, *adj.* aliquant, unequal part of

Aliquoto, *-a*, *adj.* aliquot, aliquot part

Alisei, *smpl.* venti alisei, the trade winds

Alisi, *sf.* a halo (round the sun, etc.)

Alismo, *sm.* alisma, water plantain

Alitare, *vn.* 1. to pant, puff, blow, breathe short — *sm.* a panting, puffing, breathing short

Alito *sm.* breath, light breath, breathing; a slight smoke, light vapour; alito di vento, a breath of wind; ravér l'alito, to breathe, to recover one's self

Alituoso, alitoso, *-a*, *adj.* odorons, incense-breathing

Aliveloce, *adj.* swift-winged, swift

Alla, *prep.* and *def. art. fem. sing.* before a conson. to the, at the

Alla, *sf.* an ell; yard; (a häll, square)

Alla buona, *adverb.* certainly, truly, in truth

Alla carlona, *adverb.* carelessly, coarsely

Allaccérole, *adj.* attractive, v. Allettévole

Allacciamento, *sm.* a lacing, noose; allurement

Allacciare, *ca.* 1. to lace; to tie or lash together; to bind, noose allure, inveigle, entangle; allacciarsela, to be presuming, to make believe

Allacciativo, *-a*, *adj.* adapted to lace, tie, allüre Allacciatore, *-trice*, *mf.* he, she who laces, ties, binds

Allacciatrice, *sf.* an allüring woman, a siren

Allacciatúra, *sf.* a tying, fastening, buttoning

Alla cieca, *adverb.* blindly

Alla disésa, *adverb.* at length, at full length

Allagamento, *sm.* inundation, overflow

Allagare, *ca.* 1. to overflow, inundate, flood, submerge; *fig.* to come like a deluge

Allagazione, *sf.* an overflowing, submerging, flood

Alla larga, *adverb.* aloof, at a distance

Alla lunga, *adverb.* at the long run

Alla mano, *adverb.* of easy access, tractable, manageable

Allampanare, *ca.* v. árderé, *fig.* to be flustering

Allampnato, *-a*, *adj.* meagre, starved-looking

Alla pazzesca, *adverb.* foolishly, like a fool

Alla peggio, *adverb.* at the worst

Allappare, *ca.* 1. to prick the tongue, sting the palate

Allantóide, *sf.* (anat.) allantoid, allantois

Allargamento, *sm.* an enlarging, extending

Allargare, *ca.* 1. to enlarge, to widen, broaden, amplify, extend; allargár la máno, to become open handed, generous; allargarsi con uno, to open one's mind to a person; allargarsi, v. Parlár distesamente

Allargato, *-a*, *adj.* enlarged, abundant, copious

Allargatore, *sm.* enlarger, amplifier

Alla rinfusa, *adverb.* confusedly

Allarmare, *ca.* 1. to alarm; — *si*, to become alarmed

Allarmato, *-a*, *adj.* alarmed

Allarme, *sm.* (from álle arme! to arms!) alarm; fright; allarme falso, a false alarm

Alla scapestrata, *adverb.* dissolutely, loosely

Alla sfilata, *adverb.* one after another, in file

Alla sfuggiasca, *adverb.* stealthily, furtively

Alla sfuggita, *adverb.* by the way

Alla spicciolata, *adverb.* apart from any main body, detachedly, despersedly, in a scattered manner, one by one

Alla sprovvista, *adverb.* unprovided, unexpectedly, without previous preparation

Allassamento, *sm.* *ant.* v. Rilassazione

Allassare, *ca.* 1. *ant.* to tire, fatigue

Allato, *adv.* beside, by; allato allato, close by

Alla trista, *adverb.* coldly, in a cold manner

Allattamento, *sm.* a suckling, giving suck to

Allattante, *sf.* a nurse, a wet nurse

Allattare, *ca.* 1. to suckle; *ca.* to suck

Allattatrice, *sf.* a nurse, a wet nurse

Alla ventura, *adverb.* at random, without

settled aim or purpose, at hazard

Alla volta, *v.* Volta

Allavorare, *vn.* 1. to work; v. Lavorare

Alle, *prep.* and *def. art. fem. pl.* at the, to the

Alleanza, *sf.* alliance, league; l'alleanza di grazia, the covenant of grace; far alleanza, to form an alliance, to league

Alleato, *-ta*, *adj.* allied; *sm.* an ally

Allecornire, *ca.* 3. to make or render dainty; (*fig.*) to allüre, entice (gnäre)

Allecicare, *-carsi*, *vn.* 1. to take root; v. Alligabibile

Allegabile, *adj.* that may or can be alleged

Allegacciare, *ca.* 1. to tie tight, bard; to fasten, to bind fast

Allegaménto, *sm.* allegátion; setting on edge
 Allegáro, *va.* 1. to allége, cite; to set the teeth on edge; to alló; *vn.* to snarl in a league; to knit, set, form
 Allegáto, -ta, *adj.* alléged, allied, allóged
 Allegatóre, -trice, *smf.* an alléger, quóter
 Allegasióne, *sf.* allegátion, quótation
 Alleggeriménto, *sm.* a lightening, éasing, relíef
 Alleggeríre, *va.* 3. to lighten, soften, mitigate, éase, relíeve; — *frsi.* to take off one's clóthes (éased)
 Alleggeríto, -ta, *adj.* lightened, onlóaded, Alleggerítóre, *sm.* (sea) a lighter, tender, flat boat (leviátion)
 Alleggiáménto, *sm.* a lightening, éasing, al-
 Alleggiáro, *va.* 1. *v.* Alleggeríre; — *ona* éa-
 ve, to éase a ship, lighten a vessel; — *la*
 gómena, to éase the cáble
 Alleggiáto, -ta, *adj.* lightened, éased, allé-
 viated (relieves)
 Allegsialóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she who éases,
 Allegoría, *sf.* an allegory
 Allegoricaménte, *adj.* allegórically
 Allegóricó, -a, *adj.* allegórical, figurative
 Allegorista, *sm.* an allegorist
 Allegorizzáro, *va.* 1. to allegoríze
 Allograménte, *adv.* gáily, cbéerly, stúrdily
 Allograménto, *sm.* *v.* Allegrézza
 Allegránte, *adj.* jýous, mirthful, cbéory
 Allegráre, alleggríre, *va.* 1. to rejúce, gladden,
 cheer, make jýous; alleggrási, *v.* Ralle-
 grási (blithe)
 Alleggrátivo, -a, *adj.* gláddening, divértiog,
 Alleggrátóre, -trice, *smf.* cbéerer; he she who
 gláddens, makes jýous
 Alleggrétto, -ta, *adj.* ráther lively, gay, merry
 Alleggrézza, *sf.* rejúcing; jýousness, cbéer-
 fulness
 Alleggría, *sf.* mirth, gláddness, mérriment, glee
 Allégro, -a, *adj.* cbéerful, lively, gay, mirth-
 ful, merry, blithe; cheery, sprightly, brisk,
 quick, smart; *sm.* (mus.) allégro
 Alleggráccio, -a, *adj.* good húmoured, sprightly
 Alléioja, *sm.* Hallelnjab
 Allenaménto, *sm.* bréathing time, bréathing,
 respite
 Allenáro, *vn.* 1. to get óut of bréath, to be-
 come bréathless or shortwinded; to faint
 away, lánguish; *vn.* to put in bréath; to
 give héart, courage, buoyancy; to strengthé-
 en, nerve, invigorate; allenáro un cavállo,
 to bréathe a horse, to make him (by exer-
 cise) longwinded and strong; allenársi, to
 take bréath, to stop, páuse, bréathe
 Allenáto, -ta, *adj.* óut of bréath, blówn, on-
 nerved, héartless; in bréath, nerved, vig-
 orous, héarty
 Allenáro, *va.* 3. to soften, móllify, mitigate,
 alléviare
 Allenitóre, -trice, *smf.* sóftener; he, she who
 softens, móllifies, alléviates

Allentaménto, -tánza, *smf.* relaxátion
 Allentáro, *va.* 1. to slácken, reláx; allentársi,
 to slácken, get sláck, gíve way, becóme
 reláxed, sóftened; allentáte il fréno, slácken
 the reio; la córda s' allénta, the cord is
 getting sláck
 Allentáto, -ta, *adj.* sláckened, reláxed
 Allentatúra, *sf.* a relaxátion of the intéstines,
 an incipient rúpture
 Allenaménto, *sm.* *v.* Legatúra, fasciatúra
 Allenzáre, *va.* 1. to blándage, swáthe; *v.* Fa-
 Alle prése, *adverb.* *v.* Presa (sciäre)
 All'értä, *adverb.* upon one's guard; státe al-
 l'értä, bewáro, be upon your guárd, keep
 a shárp look óut
 Allessaménto, *sm.* lessatúra, *f.* bóiling,
 stéwing (stew)
 Allessáro, *va.* 1 (better lessáro), to bóil, to
 Alléssó, -za, *adj.* bóiled; *sm.* bóiled méat;
v. Lésso
 Alléstiro, -táro, *va.* 1. (allestisco, tísci,
 usco, etc.) to prépare, to make or get
 réady; — *frsi.* to prépare one's self, get
 one's self réady
 Alléstito, -ta, *adj.* prépared, réady
 Allettajúbolo, *sm.* a decóy-bird
 Allettamáre, *va.* 1. *v.* Letamáre
 Allettaménto, *sm.* allhrement, attráction,
 lure, chárm
 Allettánte, *adj.* attráctive, fascínating
 Allettáro, *va.* 1. to entice, allúre, attráct
 decóy; allettársi, to take to one's bed (as
 a sick person); to nestle, to make or get
 place; to becóme bedded or lodged, as
 standing corn héaten dówn by a hail-
 storm (bait)
 Allettátiva, *sf.* allórement, attráction, lure,
 Allettáto, -ta, *adj.* allúred, enticed, decóyed;
 taken to his or her bed, bed-ridden
 Allettatóre, *sm.* -trice, *sf.* enticer; allúrer,
 sedúcer
 Alletteráto, -ta, *ant. adj.* lóttured, léarned
 Allettévole, *adj.* attráctive, allúring, sedúctive
 Allevaménto, *sm.* bringing up, educátion
 Allevánte, *smf.* he she who réars, brings up
 Alleváro, *va.* 1. to réar, breed, bring up, edu-
 cate; — *on* figliólo, to réar a child; — *le*
 pécóre, to breed sheep
 Allováto, *sf.* (rural economy) bréeding, the
 raising of a breed or breeds
 Alleváto, a, *adj.* bróught up; bred, educáted
 — *sm.* *v.* Alliéro
 Allevatóre, *sm.* foster-fáther; *v.* Nutritóre
 Allevatrice, *sf.* foster-móther, ourse, *v.* Bá-
 lia, ntrice, levatrice
 Allevaturáccia, *sf.* a neglécted educátion, bad
 tráining
 Alleviagióne, *sf.* -iaménto, *sm.* alleviátion, éase
 Alleviáro, *va.* 1. to alleviate, lighten, éase
 Alleviátóre, *sm.* relíever, alleviátor
 Alleviásióne, *sf.* alleviátion, éase, relíef
 Allessáro, *va.* better pazzáro, *v.* Lésso

Fáte, méte, blte, nôte, tóbe; - fát, mèt, blt, nòt, tòb; - fàr, pléque, ➡

Alli, *prep.* and *def. art. masc. pl.* at the, to the
 Allianza, *sf.* family alliance, kin, kindred
 Allibbire, *va.* 3. (*ant.*) to be dismayed, pale
 Allibramento, *sm.* a booking, registry (census)
 Allibrare, *va.* 1. (*better* registrare) to book
 Allicere, *va.* 2. v. Allettare
 Allidere, *va.* (*used only in the 3. person sing.* of the present and *pret.* : allide, allie, and in the past part. alliso) to bruise
 Allietare, *va.* 1. to gladden, rejoice, please
 Allievàrsi, *urf.* 1. to shoot up; get buoyant
 Allievo, *sm.* a pupil, scholar; foster child
 Alligamento, *sm.* the taking root; settlement
 Alligato, *sm.* an enclosed letter; v. Incluso
 Alligatore, *sm.* alligator; crocodile
 Allignare, *vn.* 1. to take root; grow
 Allignato, *adj.* rooted, growing, thriving
 All'impazzata, *adverb.* headlong, rashly, heedlessly, thoughtlessly
 All'improvvisa, *adverb.* suddenly, unexpectedly; *impròpmta*, off hand
 Allindars, 1. -fre, 3. *vn.* to make spruce, neat, clean, terse; to set off; allindarsi, *urf.* to deck one's self, *out*
 Allindato, -a, *adj.* made dapper, neat; terse
 Allindatore, *sm.* embellisher, polisher
 Allineamento, *sm.* line, straight line; (*mil.*) dressing, line
 Allineare, *va.* 1. to draw out in line of battle
 Allinguato, -a, *adj.* talkative, chatty
 Alliquidità, *vn.* 3. (*better* liquidare) to liquefy
 Allisciara, *va.* 1. (*better* lisciara) to smooth, sleek
 Allistare, *va.* 1. v. Listare
 Alliterazione, *sf.* alliteration
 Allivellare, *va.* v. Livellare
 Allividimento, *sm.* the getting livid, lividly
 Allivire, *vn.* 3. (alliviscere, -fasci, fisco, ecc.) to become pale and livid, to get pale as death
 Allo, alli, agli, alla, alle, *def. art. and prep.* at the, to the; alle sei, at six; agli scolari, to the scholars
 Allobrogo, *sm.* clown, country bumpkin
 Allocare, *va.* 1. *poet.* alligare, to locate
 Allocca, *sf.* a dull, stupid, moping woman
 Allocaccio, *sm.* a great ugly owl; (a solitary)
 Allocare, -va. 1. to spy, watch, lie in wait for
 Alloccheria, *sf.* an owl's awkward flight, moping
 Allocco, *sm.* an owl; a moping fellow, dunce
 Allocuzione, *sf.* allocution, address
 Allodialle, -a, *adj.* allodial, allodian, freehold; terre allodiali, allodial lands, freeholds
 Allodio, *sm.* a freehold, freehold estate
 Allodola, *sf.* a sky lark; -létta, a little lark
 Allogamento, *sm.* -giòne, *sf.* the letting; a lease
 Allogare, *va.* 1. to place, locate, settle; — dazàrsi, to put money out to interest; — terra, to let lands, etc., on a lease; — una figlia, to marry a daughter, settle her to life
 Allogato, -a, *adj.* placed, located, settled, let

Allogatore, *sm.* he who places, lets; a landlord
 Allogazione, *sf.* lease
 Alloggeria, *sf.* v. Alloggio, alloggiamento
 Alloggiamento, *sm.* lodgings; rooms, quarters; cantonments; lodgment, entrenchment; alloggiamento d'inverno, winter quarters; porre gli alloggiamenti, to encamp
 Alloggiante, *sm.* he who gives a lodging, a landlord, a host
 Alloggiare, *va.* 1. to lodge, accommodate with lodgings; *vn.* to lodge, take up one's lodgings; l'alloggiato gratuitamente, they lodge him gratis; chi tardi arriva male alloggia, he is ill lodged who arrives late, last come last served; alloggiarsi (*mil.*) to open an entrenchment, effect a lodgment
 Alloggiato, -a, *adj.* lodged, quartered, entrenched; dove siete alloggiato? where are you lodged?
 Alloggiatore, *sm.* he who gives a lodging; a host, innkeeper, landlord, lodging-house keeper
 Alloggio, *sm.* a lodging, lodging house, lodgings; cattivo alloggio, bad lodgings; bell'alloggio, splendid rooms, comfortable lodgings
 Alloggiato, -a, *adj.* stupid, dull
 Allongamento, *sm.* v. Allungamento
 Allontanamento, *sm.* allontananza, *sf.* the act of sending or state of being far away, the going or being off and away; removal, absence, distance, remoteness
 Allontanare, *va.* 1. to remove, to send far away; -arsi, to go or be a great way off; to withdraw, to keep off or away
 Allontanato, -a, *adj.* remote, off, far off
 Alloppiare, *va.* 1. to drug with opium; to lull
 Allòppio, *sm.* v. oppio; pigliarsi l'allòppio, to die
 Allóra, *adv.* then; at that time; d'allóra in qua, since that time; allóra quando, allora quando, when, whilst
 — *sm.* a sort of peach; (a quiz, mask)
 Allorcchè, *adv.* when, whilst
 Allorino, *a*, *adj.* of laurel; *sm.* a little laurel
 Allòru, *sm.* a laurel; — spinosa, v. Agrifoglio
 Allòtta, *adv. poet. (ant.)* then, at that moment
 Alluciare, *va.* 1. *poet.* to eye, gaze on, stare at
 Allucinolare, *va.* 1. to make wicks; twist
 Allucinolato, -a, *adj.* twisted like a wick
 Allucinare, *va.* 1. to dazzle, impose on, deceive, delude
 Allucinarsi, *urf.* 1. to be hallucinated, to err
 Allucinazione, *sf.* hallucination
 Allùda, *sm.* soft leather, sheep's skin
 Alludello, *sm.* (*chem.*) lindel
 Alludente, *adj.* allusive, hinting at
 Alludere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to allude, hint at, refer to
 Allumare, *va.* 1. to ignite, light; to set fire to (a train etc.) v. Accendere, illuminare
 Allumatore, *sm.* he who ignites, lights
 Allòme, *sm.* alum
 Allumièra, *sf.* Alum-pit

Alluminäre, *anf. v. Illuminäre, etc. (dying)* to illum
 Alluminatöra, *sf. (dying)* bloming
 Alluminosëtto, -a, *adj.* slightly aluminous
 Alluminoso, -a, *adj.* aluminous, of illum
 Allunamento, *sm.* the curvity of the deck of ships
 Allonäto, -a, *adj. (sea)* curved like a crescent
 Allungamento, *sm.* a lengthening; distance
 Allungäre, *va. 1.* to lengthen, stretch; prolong:
 allungäre un vestito, to lengthen a coat;
 — i liquori, to dilute liquor; far allungär
 'il collo, to tantalize, keep in expectation;
 allungärsi, *v. Dilungärsi* (away)
 Allungato, -a, *adj.* lengthened, diluted; off;
 Allungatöre, -trice, *smf.* he, she who lengthens;
 (mor) förtöck
 Allungatöra, *sf.* lengthening, stretching
 Allupare, *va. 1.* to have a wolf's appetite
 Allupato, -a, *adj.* as hungry as a wolf
 Allusione, *sf.* allusion, hint, implication
 Allusivo, -a, *adj.* allusive, hinting at
 Alluväre, *va. 1. v. Allagäre*
 Alluvione, *sf.* alluvion
 Alma, *poet. (anima), sf.* the soul
 Almadia, *sf.* Almadie; a bark canoe used by the Africans; a long-boat used at Calicut
 Almagesto, *sm.* Almagest
 Almanackäre, *vn. 1.* to write Almanacks; to wonder, puzzle one's brains, try to find out
 Almanacco, *sm.* Almanack, calendar; far almanacchi, to build castles in the air; to fancy, wonder
 Almänco, *better alménco, adv.* at least
 Almiraglio, *almirante, ammiraglio, sm.* an admiral; an admiral's ship
 Älmo, *sm. (out.) v. Änimo; adj. (poet.)* excellent, great
 Almancantaro, *sm. (astr.)* Almancantar
 Alo, *sm. v. Ontano*
 Aloe, *sm.* aloes, aloë tree
 Aloético, -a, *adj.* aloëtical, like aloes
 Alöne, *sm.* a halo (round the sun or moon)
 Alopecia, alopécia, *sf.* the falling of the hair
 Alösa, *sf.* shad (fish)
 Alöscia, *sf.* hydromel, honey and water
 Alpe, *sf.* a high mountain; *pl. le Alpi (geogr.)* the Alps
 Alpëstra, *adj.* like the Alps; rough, wild, picturesque; alpëstre deserto, a wild, a wilderness
 Alpiäno, alpigino, -a, *smf.* an inhabitant of the alps; *adj.* of an Alpine mountaineer
 Alpiuo, alpiüno, -a, *adj.* Alpine, of the Alps
 Alquänto, *adv.* somewhat, in some degree, rather; *plur. alquänti, adj. pr. some, some little, some few; na ho alquänto, I have some (of it); ne ho alquänti, I have a few*
 Äli, (out) altresì, *adv.* also; likewise, too
 Aläeäsa, *sf.* a swing, see-saw (bascule)
 Altanäro, *ven. 1.* to swing, see-saw, send up and down

Altaleno, *sm.* a swing-gate or bridge, a lever, a swipe
 Altamente, *adv.* highly, greatly, remarkably
 Ahäna, *sf.* small light tower (on a building)
 Ältäre, *sm.* ältär; scoprir gli ältär, to betray secrets
 Ältaröllo, *sm.* a little ältär; a lectern
 Ältarino, *sm.* little ältär, *v. Ingiocchiätöjo*
 Ältarzöso, -a, *adj. v. Ältiéro*
 Älläa, bismälva, *sf.* marsh-mallows
 Ältärähile, *adj.* ältärable, changeable
 Ältärabilitä, *sf.* changeableness
 Ältärämënte, *adv.* häughtily, diadäinfully
 Ältärämënte, *sm. v. Ältäräziónë*
 Ältäräre, *va. 1.* to ältär, change, deteriorate
 Ältärärsi, *urf.* to become perturbed, get angry, fly into a passion
 Ältäratämënte, *adv.* ängrily, furiously
 Ältärativo, -a, *adj.* ältärative (*med.*)
 Ältärätö, -a, *adj.* ältäréd, changed; irritated
 Ältärätöre, -trice, *smf.* he, she who ältärs, changes
 Ältäräzönellä, *sf.* a slight ältärätion; perturbation (tion)
 Ältäräziónë, *sf.* ehänge, ältärätion, adulterä-
 Ältäräcäre, *vn. 1.* to dispüte, quarrel, wrangle
 Ältäräcälivo, -a, *adj.* contentious, quarrelsome, wrangling
 Ältäräziónë, *sf.* ältäräcätion, dispüte, brawl
 Ältäröllo, -a, *adj.* räther tall, somewhat high
 Ältärözza } *sf.* häughtiness, stäteliness, pride,
 Ältärigia } insolence, arrogance
 Ältärämënte, *adv.* by turns, ältärnately
 Ältärnäre, *ven. 1.* to ältärnate, change in turn
 Ältärnatämënte, -ältärnämënte, *adv.* ältärnately
 Ältärnativa, *sf.* ältärnätive, öption; ältärnativa crudële, eröbel, dire ältärnativa, dilemma
 Ältärnativo, ältärnatö, -a, *adj.* ältärnate, by turns
 Ältärnäziónë, *sf.* ältärnateness, ältärnätion
 Ältärno, -a, *adj. (geom.)* ältärn, succässivo, ältärnatö
 Ältiéro, -öso, -a, *adj.* häughtily, lofty, noble
 Ältëtto, -a, *adj. v. Ältäröllo, älticció*
 Ältözza, *sf.* height, elevation; highness; a sum
 Ältözza Reälë il principe di Galles, to his Royal Highness the Prince of Wäles
 Älticció, -a, *adj.* hälf seas över, tipsy
 Ältärämënte, *adv.* häughtily, löftily
 Ältiërözza, *sf.* pride, löftiness, häughtiness
 Ältiéro, -a, *adj.* häughtily, stätely, löfty
 Ältiäramënte, *adj.* häuling, häüsterous, röaring, violent, stormy
 Ältiäfrömlöso, -ä, *adj.* löäfy or löfted at top
 Ältimëttria, *sf.* ältimetry
 Ältipössënte, *adj.* very powerful
 Ältissönänte, ältissöno, -a, *adj.* löüd-söüding
 Ältissimo, *adj.* very high; *sm.* the Möst High
 Ältissönänte, *adj.* löüd or high thündering
 Ältissönänta, *sf.* a löüd or high thündering
 Ältitüdine, *sf.* ältitüde, height
 Ältivolänte, *adj.* söäring, high-flying

Fäte, mäte, älte, nöte, tüte; - fät, mët, hit, nöi, tüb; - fär, plique, &

Àlto, -a, *adj.* high, tall, lofty, elevated, sublime, hōd; cāsa àlta, a high hōuse; la Càmera àlta, the Hōuse of Lords or Peers, the high hōuse, ùpper hōuse; uōmo àlto, a tall man; uōmo àlto sei pālmi, a man six feet high; leggēto ad àlta vōce, read hōd or alōd; in àlto mārē, on the high seas, on the open sēa; dire àlte cōse, to draw the long bōw, to romance; àlto sōno, deep sleep; l' àlto, *sm.* the great deep; v. Altēra; far àlto e bāsso, to do as one likes
Àlto, *adv.* high up; alōd, hōdly; — (*mil.*) hālt, stop, stand; fare àlto (*mil.*) to hālt, to make a hālt, to stand, to make or take a stand

Altramente, *adv.* otherwise, in òther respects
Altretāto, *adv.* àlso, likewise, too

Altrettāto, *adj.* such, similar, such like; ballerine, modiste ed altrettāli, dāncing girls and milliners and such like pērsōns

Altrettāto, *adv.* as much, as much agalō, as much more; già dēsto una libbra, dātemeno altrettāto, you gave him a pōund, give me as much; glēne dēste tre, dātemeno altrettāto, you gave her three, give me as many

Àltri, *pron. sing.* (*altre uomo*) any body; nè da voi nè da àltri, neither by you nor by any one; io non ho accusāto àltri che voi, I have not accusēd any one but you; àltri, (*instead of chi, quale*), àltri rido, àltri piānge, one laughs anōther weeps, some laugh òthers weep; àltri (the plural of *altro*) òthers

Àltriēri, *sm.* the day befōre yesterday

Altrimenti, *adv.* otherwise

Altro, -a, *adj. and adv.* òther, quite anōther, quite different; *sm.* something else, anōther thing; èccome un àlto, there is anōther; parliāmo d' àlto, let us talk of sōme thing else; volete àlto? do you wāt any thing else? non sātē da àlto, you are good for nōthing else; tutt' àlto che, quite different from; per àlto, yet, hōwēver, in òther respects; è egli ricco? àlto, is he rich? very

Altroché, *adv.* (*reldom used*) except, nōless

Altrode, *adv.* elsewhere, in or from anōther pārt; on the òther hand, besides, hōwēver; v. D'altrōde (place)

Altrovē, *adv.* sōmewhere else, to or in anōther
Àltri, *pron.* òthers, òther pēople; perché volete crucciāre voi stēssō ed àltri? why will you tōrment yourself and òthers? àltri (d' un altro uomo); non bisōgna bramāre l' àltri, we must not cāvet òther pēople's prōperty, etc.

Àltura, *sf.* a height, an eminence; sulle àltore, upon the heights

Alturēta, *sf.* a small eminence, a knoll

Alturiēra, *adj. f.* (*mar.*) of the high seas; navigazione alturiēra, prōper navigation

Alturiēre, *adj. m.* (*mar.*) of the high seas; pilotō situariēre, sēa pilot

Altutto, *adv. exp.* whōlly, quite, entirely

Allodēllo, *sm. v.* Allodēllo

Àlōma, *sf. v.* Allōme

Àlōno, -a, *smf.* pūpil, schōlar, (foster-child)

Àlveāre, **Àlveārio**, *sm.* a bee-hive

Àlveo, *sm.* the chānnel or bed of a river, etc.

Àlveolāre, *adj.* àlveolar, àlveolar

Àlveolāto, -a, *adj.* àlveolāte, rēsembling a hōney-comb

Àlvēolo, *sm.* narrow bed of a river; àlvēolo de' dēnti, the sōckets of the teeth

Àlvino, -a, *adj. (poet.)* of or from the hēlly

Àlvo, *sm. (poet.)* the belly, the rōmb

Àlzāja, *sf.* a tōwing rope, cāble

Àlsamēto, *sm.* the raising, lifting, a rising,

Àlzāna, *sf. v.* Àlzāja

Àlzāre, *va. i.* to raise, hōist, lift up, exālt; alzār la bandiēra, to hōist the flag, raise the stāndārd, commēnce; — le cōrta, to get prōud, becōme prēsumptuous; — la vōce, to raise the vōice, cry alōd; — un' òpera, to cry up a wōrk; — il prēzzo, to raise the price; alzāre, *cn.* to rise; ove piū il terrēno

alzāva, whēre the grōund was or rose highest; alzārsi, to get up, rise; mi àlso alle cinque, I rise at five; si àlza il sōle, the sun is rising

Àlzātā, *sf. v.* Àlsamēto; alzātā di terra (*engineering*) embānkment, bank

Àlzāto, a, *adj.* raised, lifted; risen, got up, up

Àlzāto, *sm. (geom.)* frōnt, orthographic projection

Àlzātūra, -zātā, *sf.* a raising, elevation; rising, rise

Àmābile, *adj.* àmiable, lōvely, agrēable; sweet; palātāble; pērsōna amābile, an àmiable pērsōn; vino amābile, wine of a mild agrēable flāvour

Àmābilitā, *sf.* àmiability, mildness

Àmābilmēte, *adv.* in an àmiable mānner, kindly

Àmāca, *of.* a hammock, cot, suspended bed

Àmadōre, *sm.* Amadrice, *sf. v.* Amatōre, Amatrice (*nymph*)

Àmadriādo, *sf. (mythology)* Hāmadrīad, wōod-

A mala pēna, *adverb.* hārdly, scārcely

Àmālgāma, *sf.* amālgam

Àmālgamāre, *va. i.* to amālgamate

Àmālgamāziōne, *sf.* amālgamation (*will*)

A māl grādo, *adverb.* in spite of; against one's

A malincuōre, *adverb.* grūdgingly, rēluctantly, unwillingly

A mal pūnto, *adverb.* unfōrtunately, unlūckily, unreasonably

Àmāndolāta, *sf.* amāgdolate, milk of àlmonds

Àmāndorlā, *sf. v.* Māndorlā

Àmāndorlino, *sm.* a small àlmond

A māni giānte, *adverb.* with closed or clasped hands, in a supplicating pōsture

A māno a māno, *adverb.* by degrēes, as (nity)

A man sālva, *adverb.* without risk, with impū-

Àmānte, *adj.* lōving; *sm.* a lōvor, loved one, sweetheārt, gallānt

Àmāntemēte, *adv.* lōvingly, tēnderly, with

nōr, rōde; - fāll, sōn, bōll; - fāre, dō; - hē, lēmph; pūse, bōys, fōol, fōwl; gem, as

Amanuêse, *sm.* an amanuensis, copier, scribe
 Amânza, *sf.* mistress, sweet-beart; wish
 Amarâccio, -a, *adj.* very bitter, disagreeable
 Amâraco, *sm.* (bot.) mârjoram
 Amârâmo, *sm.* refuse, dregs, trash
 Amaramênte, *adv.* bitterly, painfully
 Amarânto, *sm.* amarant; wine made of marâsca cherries; dâwêr gentle; d' amarânto, amaranthine
 Amarâsca, *sf.* égricot, black hard chërry
 Amaraschino, *sm.* mârâsqûn, liqueur made of marâsca chërries
 Amârâsco, *sm.* black hârd chërry-tree
 Amâre, *va.* 1. to love, be in love with; to be fond of, to like; io âma Maria Bruno, I love Mary Brown; non si âma di esser maltratâtô, one don't like to be ill treated; amâr per amôre o d' amôre, to love (in the lowest sense of the expression; amâr meglio, to like better, to prefer; meglio amârôno di morir âlla battâglia, che viver in servâggio, they preferred dying in the tented field to living in slavery
 Amareggiamento, *sm.* bitterness, embittering
 Amareggiare, *va.* 1. to imbitter
 — *va.* 1. (seldom used) to grow bitter
 Amareggiato, -a, *adj.* embittered, rendered bitter
 Amareggiola, amarëlla, *sf.* mother-wort
 Amarëtto, -a, *adj.* tart, *sm.* tart, crackers, biscuits
 Amârëzza, *sf.* bitterness, affliction, grief
 Amarezzare, *va.* 1. v. Amareggiare, marezzare
 Amariçare, *va.* 1. v. Amareggiare
 Amariçcio, -a, *adj.* sourish, tart, rather bitter
 Amariçcare, *va.* 1. *fig.* to imbitter
 Amarillî, amarillide, *sf.* (bot.) amaryllis, dâf-fodîl lily
 Amarîre, *va.* 3. v. Amareggiare
 Amariùdine, *sf.* bitterness, affliction, grief
 Amarizzare, *va.* v. Amarezzare
 Amâro, *sm.* v. Amarezza
 Amâro, -a, *adj.* bitter, griëvoos, sad, crûel
 Amârôgnolo, -a, *adj.* rather bitter, embittered
 Amârôre, *sm.* v. Amarezza, amariùdine
 Amârôso, *sm.* v. Marôso
 Amârâra, *sf.* (mar.) möring, séizing bridle
 Amarrare, *va.* 1. (mar.) to make fast, to lash; to hold fast; to hitch; belây; nip (ruient
 Amarulênto, -a, *adj.* bitter, rather bitter; vi-
 Amâsio, *sm.* (lat.) a wooer, suitor, gallant
 Amâta, *sf.* sweet heart, mistress, kept mistress
 Amatissimo, *adj.* very much loved
 Amatista, *sf.* an amethyst
 Amâlta, *better* matita, *sf.* black lead (pencil)
 Amatîvo, -a, *adj.* amiable, lovely, lovesome
 Amâto, -a, *adj.* loved, beloved, dear
 Amatôre, *sm.* a lover; an admirer, an amateur
 Amatôro, -a, *adj.* amatory, loving, amorous
 Amatrîce, *sf.* a sweet-heart; a mistress
 Amattamento, *ant.* v. Accennamento
 Amaurôsi, *sf.* (med.) amaurôsis, gutta serena
 Amâzone, *sf.* an amazon

Amazzônio, -a, *adj.* amazonian, pertaining to or resembling an Amazon
 Ambâge, *sf.* ambages, circumlocution
 Ambasceria, *sf.* an embassy; a deputaion
 Ambâscia, *sf.* shortness of breath, pain, anxiety
 Ambasciadore, -trice, -trice, *smf.* v. Ambasciatore
 Ambasciare, *va.* 1. to pant, palpitate; griëve
 Ambasciâta, *sf.* negotiation; commission, errand
 Ambasciatore, -trice, *smf.* an ambassador, ambassadress
 Ambasciôso, -a, *adj.* steeped in grief, sorrowful
 Ambâssi, *smf.* ambace, double ace, two aces; aver fatto ambâssi in fondo, to be entirely and totally ruined
 Âmbè, *pron.* and *adj. plf.* both
 Ambedûe, ambedûi, ambedûo, *pron. plur. mf.* both, *adj. plur.* both, v. Ambo, âmbè
 Ambiadûra, *sf.* v. Ambio
 Ambiante, *adj.* ambling
 Ambiare, *va.* 1. to amble, pace (bands
 Amhidëstro, -a, *adj.* ambidexter, using both
 Ambidûe, ambidûi, ambidûo, *pron. plur. mf.* both
 Ambiênte, *adj.* ambient, *sm.* the ambient air
 Ambiguamente, *adv.* ambiguously
 Ambiguità, -âde, -âte, *sf.* ambiguity
 Ambiguo, -a, *adj.* ambiguous; doubtful
 Âmbio, *sm.* amble, easy pace
 Ambire, *va.* 3. (ambisco, -isci, -isce), to desire ardently, wish for eagerly
 Âmbito, *sm.* better brôglio, *sm.* cabal
 Ambizioncëlla, *sf.* slight degree of ambition
 Ambiziône, *sf.* ambition (desire, eagerness)
 Ambiziosamente, *adv.* ambitiously
 Ambiziôso, -a, *adj.* ambitious, aspiring, desirous
 Ambliopia, *sf.* (med.) ambliopy, dullness or obscurity of sight
 Âmbio, *pron. plur. mf.* both; ambodue; v. Ambedûe
 Ambône, *sm.* âmbio (sort of pulpit in the early churches)
 Âmbra, *sf.* âmber; — grigio-câno, âmbergris
 Ambrare, *va.* 1. to perfume with âmbergris
 Ambrëtta, *sf.* purple sweet, sultan, musk-peâr
 Ambrogina, ambrosina, *sf.* best sort of almonds
 Ambrôsia, *sf.* ambrôsia (aian)
 Ambrosiâno, -a, *adj.* of st. Ambrose; (Ambro-
 Ambrôsio, -a, *adj.* ambrôsial; fragrant
 Ambulâcro, *sm.* ambulatory, a place to walk in (as on arende or portico)
 Ambulânza, *sf.* ambulance (a movable hospital for the wounded in battle)
 Ambulâre, *v.* 1. *vulg.* v. Fuggire
 Ambulatorio, -a, *adj.* ambulatory
 Ambustione, *sf.* ambustion, burn, scald
 Âmen, v. Âmmen
 Amenamente, *adv.* agreeably, pleasantly, mildly
 Amendûe, amendûe, -ûni, v. Ambedûe
 Aménth, -âde, -âte, *sf.* aménity, agreeableness

Fâte, môte, bîte, nôte, tûbe; - fât, mât, bît, nôt, tûb; - fâr, plique, <

Amenizzare, *va.* 1. to make agreeable, pleasant, charming; amenizzare l'argomento, to enliven the subject, to treat it in a lively, witty or humorous manner
 Améno, *a. adj.* pleasing, sweet, charming
 Aménte, aménza, *v.* Deménte, deménza
 Aménto, *sm.* Améet, améntom
 Améos, *ammi*, *sm.* (bot.) ammi, ammos, bishop's, wort; (pharm.) ammi, ammos
 Ametista, *sf.* Ametisto, *sm.* Ametbyst
 Ametistino, *-a, adj.* amethystine
 Amfibio, anfibio, *-a, adj.* amphibious
 Amianto, *sm.* amianthus, asbestos
 Amica, *sf.* a female friend; a mistress
 Amicabile, *adj.* amicable; accomodamento amicabile, an amicable arrangement
 Amicabilità, *sf.* friendliness
 Amicamente, *adv.* v. Amichevolmente
 Amicarsi, *vf.* 1. (úno) to gain the friendship of (a person); *va.* to reconcile, bring to an agreement, make understand each other
 Amichevole, *adj.* amiable, gentle, polite, affable
 Amichevolmente, *adv.* amicably, like a friend
 Amicissimo, *-a, adj.* very friendly; a great friend of
 Amicizia, *sf.* friendship, amity, good will
 Amico, *-a, smf.* a friend, a well-wisher; a companion; egli è un suo amico, he is a friend of hers; egli è il suo amico, he's her cicisbeo
 — *-a, adj.* friendly, propitious, favorable
 Amidoceo, *-a, adj.* starchy, consisting of starch
 Amido, *sm.* starch
 Amidoso, *-a, adj.* containing starch
 Amigdale, *sf.* tonsil, amygdale; almond-like gland in the throat
 Amisabile, *adj.* that may be lost
 Amisibilità, *sf.* the possibility of being lost
 Amissione, *sf.* loss
 Amistà, *-ade, -ate, sf.* amity; (friendship)
 Amistànzà, *sf.* a sudden and light friendship
 Amitto, *sm.* v. Ammitto
 Ammaccaménto, *sm.* the act of bruising, a bruise, a contusion (bruised)
 Ammaccare, *va.* 1. to bruise; — -arsi, to get
 Ammaccato, *-a, adj.* bruised, crushed
 Ammacatura, *sf.* a bruise, contusion
 Ammacchirsi, *vf.* to dodge into a jungle or bush, to lurk, skulk (jungle)
 Ammacchiato, *-a, adj.* hid in a copse or
 Ammaestrabile, *adj.* *mf.* teachable, apt to learn
 Ammaestraménto, *adv.* in a masterly manner
 Ammaestraménto, *anza, smf.* teaching, training (ster)
 Ammaestrante, *smf.* teacher, instructor, master
 Ammaestrare, *va.* 1. (from maestro, a master) to teach, tutor, instruct; to train, form, discipline, drill
 Ammaestrativo, *-a, adj.* instructive, informing
 Ammaestrato, *-a, adj.* taught, trained, informed

Ammaestralóre, *-trice, smf.* a teacher, instructor, governess
 Ammaestratura, *-trazione, sf.* v. Ammaestraménto
 Ammaestrévole, *adj.* instructable, teachable, docile
 Ammaestrevolménte, *adv.* in a masterly manner
 Ammagliare, *va.* 1. (from maglia) to cord (a bste), to bind up as by netting
 Ammagrire, *en.* 3. (ammagrisco, -isci, -isce) to get thin (person); to become lean (animal)
 Ammainare, *va.* 1. to take in sail, to brace * the yards
 Ammajarsi, *vf.* 1. *out.* to deck one's self with flowers; be covered with green boughs
 Ammalare, *en.* 1. to fall sick; *va.* to make ill
 Ammalaticcio, *-a, adj.* sickly, weakly, infirm
 Ammalato, *-a, adj.* sick, ill, unwell; diseased
 Ammalatuccio, ammalazzato, *-a, adj.* sickly
 Ammaliaménto, *sm.* a bewitching, witchcraft
 Ammaliante, *adj.* bewitching, fascinating; persona ammaliante, a fascinating lady
 Ammaliare, *va.* 1. to cast a spell upon, bewitch
 Ammaliato, *-a, adj.* bewitched, fascinated
 Ammaliatóre, *sm.* enchanter, wizard, magician
 Ammaliatrice, *sf.* witch, sorceress; charmer
 Ammaliatúra, *sf.* witchcraft, fascination
 Ammalizáre, *va.* to make mischievous, arch, sly, malicious
 Ammaliziato, *-a, adj.* grown malicious
 Ammasoderlato, *-a, adj.* loused, made loose
 Ammanettare, *va.* 1. to handcuff, manacle; Ammanettato, *-a, adj.* handcuffed; shackled
 Ammanieraménto, *sm.* mannerism, affected ornament
 Ammanierare, *va.* 1. to embellish with studied, affected or far-fetched ornaments
 Ammanierato, *-a, adj.* mannered, ornamented
 Ammanieratura, *sf.* mannerism, embellishing
 Ammanajare, *va.* 1. to behead with an axe
 Ammannajato, *-a, adj.* beheaded
 Ammannaménto, *sm.* a preparing, getting up
 Ammannare, *va.* 1. -ire, *va.* 3. to prepare, get up
 Ammansare, *va.* 1. -ire, *va.* 3. to tame, milder, make gentle; *en.* *and.* *vf.* — -irsi, to grow mild or gentle, to relent
 Ammansato, *a, -sito, -a, adj.* milder, tamed; softened, appeased
 Ammantare, *va.* 1. to throw a cloak upon, to wrap up in a mantle; to cloak, palliate, disguise; — -arsi, to cloak or disguise one's self
 Ammantatura, *sf.* a cloaking, covering, cloak
 Ammantellare, *va.* 1. v. Ammantare
 Ammanto, *sm.* cloak, mantle; covering
 Ammarciménto, *sm.* putrefaction (v. Marcire)
 Ammarciare, *en.* 3. (ammarcisco, -isci, -isce)
 Ammarezzare, *va.* v. Marezzare (tried)
 Ammarginarsi, *vf.* 1. to heat up, become cica
 Ammarciare, *en.* 1. v. Ammarciare

Ammarioare, *va. 1. (mar.) to man (a prize); to indre to the naval service*
Ammartellare, *va. 1. to torment, make jealous*
Ammascherare, *va. 1. v. Mascherare*
Ammassamento, *sm. a heap, mass, accumulation*
Ammassare, *va. 1. to amass, heap up, accumulate; — Arsi, vrf. to mûaler, côme together, meet*
Ammassato, *a, adj. heaped up; crowded; dense*
Ammassatore, *sm. an accumulator; heaper up*
Ammassiciaro, *va. 1. to heap up, accumulate; to make massy, massive, solid*
Ammassarsi, *vrf. 1. to harden, get compact, become massive*
Ammasso, *sm. heap, mass, bulk, accumulation*
Ammassare, *va. 1. to wld into skéins*
Ammattamento, *sm. (mar.) the making signals (by means of flags, etc.)*
Ammattare, *va. 1. (mar.) to signalize, to make signals to (by means of flags, etc.)*
Ammattire, *va. 3. to go mad, become deranged; va. to drive mad; distract*
Ammattito, *-a, adj. driven mad; become insane*
Ammattonamento, *sm. a paving with bricks*
Ammattonare, *va. 1. to pave or floor with bricks*
Ammattonato, *-a, adj. paved with bricks, floored with tiles; sm. floor, pavement, square*
Ammazzamento, *sm. killing, murder, massacre*
Ammazzare, *va. 1. to kill, murder, massacre; (to make nosogays); — Arsi, vrf. to kill one's self (gerer)*
Ammazzasétte, *sm. a bully, braggart, awag*
Ammazzatojo, *sm. slaughterhouse*
Ammazzatore, *-trice, smf. he, she who kills, a murderer*
Ammazzere, *v. Masserare*
Ammazzerato, *-a, adj. hardened, dried up, indurated*
Ammazzolare, *va. 1. to make nosogays, bouquets*
Ammemàre } *va. 1. to sink in the mire, stick*
Ammemmare } *in the mud, get entangled*
Ammenare, *va. to shake, brandish*
Ammen, **Ammeone**, **Amme**, *sm. amen, so be it*
Ammencire, *va. 3. to make thin, flaccid, flabby, va. to become, get, grow thin, flaccid, flabby*
Ammenda, *af. amends, compensation, reform*
Ammendabile, *adj. that may be repaired*
Ammendamento, *sm. amendment, bettering*
Ammendare, *va. 1. to amend, correct, reform, méliorate, better; to indémnify for, repair; — Arsi, vrf. to mend, improve, get better*
Ammendato, *-a, adj. amended, improved*
Ammendazione, *af. reformation, correction*
Ammensare (from mensa), *va. 1. to add or anné to the income of a bishop*
Ammesso, *-a, adj. admitted, received*
Ammettere, *va. 3. irr. (ammétto past. ammis, part. ammesso) to admit, receive*
Ammazzamento, *sm. middle, division, half*
Ammazzaro, *va. 1. to divide in two, halve*
Ammazzatore, *sm. divider in two égal parts*

Ammettirsi, *vrf. to grow over-ripe, faded, withered*
Ammiccaménto, *sm. a wink, a hint given by shutting the eye (with a significant cast)*
Ammiccare, *va. 1. to wink, beckon with the eye*
Ammiccatóre, *-trice, smf. he, she who winks*
Ammigliorare, *va. 1. v. Migliorare*
Amminicolare, *va. 1. to prop, add, further*
Amminicolato, *-a, adj. propped, aided, furthered*
Amminicofo, *sm. adminicle, help, furtherance*
Amministragione, *ant. v. Amministrazione*
Ammministrare, *va. to administer, rôle; to administer, furnish, afford, distribute*
Ammministrativo, *-a, adj. administrative, administrative*
Ammministratore, *-trice, smf. administrator, administratrix; trustee, agent (ment)*
Ammministrazione, *sf. administration, govern-
Amminuire, *va. 3. v. Diminuire*
Amminutare, *va. 1. v. Sminuare*
Ammirabile, *adj. admirable, wonderful*
Ammirabilità, *sf. admirability, wonderfulness*
Ammirabilmente, *adv. admirably, wonderfully*
Ammiragliato, *sf. admiralty, admiralship*
Ammiraglio, *sm. an admiral; a looking glass*
Ammiralità, *af. the whole body of naval officers, v. Ammiragliato*
Ammiraménto, *sm. v. Ammirazione*
Ammirando, *-a, adj. most admirable, wonder-
Ammiranza, *sf. v. Maraviglia (ful)*
Ammirare, *va. 1. to admire, — Arsi, to wonder*
Ammirabilissimo, *-a, adj. very much admired*
Ammirativaménte, *adv. admiringly, with admiration*
Ammirativo, *-a, adj. admiring, of admiration or wonder; wonderstruck, enraptured; punto ammirativo (1) note of admirer*
Ammiratore, *-trice, smf. an admirer*
Ammirazione, *sf. admiration, surprise*
Ammirato, *sm. (little used) an admirer*
Ammiserare, *va. to make miserable; to bring low; va. to become miserable, to be brought*
Ammisibile, *adj. admissible, receivable (low)*
Ammisibilità, *sf. admissibility*
Ammissione, *sf. admission, reception*
Ammistione, *af. ant. mixture, mixture, medley*
Ammisurare, *va. 1. v. Misurare*
Ammitto, *sm. amice, amict (liare)*
Ammogliare, **ammogliare**, *va. 1. v. Moli-
Ammodaro, *va. to moderate, to keep or confine within due bounds*
Ammoderato, *-a, adj. v. Moderato, ecc.*
Ammoderare, *va. 1. to modernize, new fashion*
Ammodernato, *-a, adj. modernized*
Ammodestare, *va. 1. ant. to render modest*
Ammodulato, *-a, adj. tuned (of musical instruments)*
Ammoggiare, *va. 1. (from moggio, a huahel), to grow exuberantly; to yield abundant crops; to grow or increase in number*
Ammogliamento, *sm. taking a wife, marriage****

Fâte, mète, bête, nôte, tûbe; - fât, mêt, bit, nôt, tbb; - fâr, plique, &

Ammogliàre, *va. 1.* to marry (a son); — -àrsi, to take a wife, to marry, get married
Ammogliàto, *sm.* married, having a wife
Ammogliatore, *sm.* a match-maker
Ammoinamento, *sm.* dalliance, fàndling carèss
Ammoinàre, *va. 1.* to carèss, fondle, coax
Ammollamento, *sm.* a steeping, soaking, softening
Ammollàre, *va. 1.* to soak, sàturate, steep, wet, moisten, mólify, soften; ammollàre il vèntre, to lubricate, or open the bowels; *sw.* to be soaked, steeped, moistened, mólified, softened, calmed
Ammollàto, -a, *adj.* steeped, softened, mólified
Ammollente, *adj.* emollient, softening (soft)
Ammollimento, *sm.* mollification, the making
Ammollire, *va. 3.* to open, relax, soften, calm
Ammollitivo, -a, *adj.* laxative, moistening, opening (cated)
Ammollito, -a, *adj.* relaxed, softened, lubricated
Ammoncellàre, *va. 1.* to heap up, to pile together
Ammoniacà, *sf.* Ammonia (volatile alkali)
Ammoniacale, *adj.* ammoniac, ammoniacal
Ammoniacò, *sm.* ammoniac
Ammonigiòne, *sf. v.* Ammoniziòne
Ammonimèto, *sm.* admonition, warning, gentle reproof
Ammonire, *va. 3.* (ammonisco, -isci, -isce), to admonish, warn, counsel, advise (ed)
Ammonito, -a, *adj.* warned, admonished, advised
Ammonitore, -trice, *smf.* admonisher, mōitor
Ammonitório, -a, *adj.* admonitive, admonitory
Ammonizioncella, *sf.* a light admonition
Ammoniziòne, *sf.* admonition, advice
Ammontamento, *sm.* heap, hoard, mass
Ammontàre, *va. 1.* to heap or pile up; *va. 2.* to amount, ascend, come to
Ammontatamente, *adv.* pell-mell, confusedly
Ammontato, -a, *adj.* amassed, heaped up
Ammonticàre, *va. 1.* to heap up confusedly
Ammonticchiàre, *va. 1.* to heap up; — -àrsi, to crowd together (bèaps)
Ammonticellamento, *sm.* the making small
Ammonticellare, *va. 1.* to make small
Ammontone, *va. 1.* v. Ammontare
Ammorbamento, *sm.* illness; contagion, stink
Ammorbante, *adj.* sickening, contagious, stinking
Ammorbare, *va. 1.* to fall sick; smell strong
Ammorbato, -a, *adj.* a little spoiled, stinking
Ammorbamento, *sm.* softness, effeminacy
Ammorbare, *va. 1.* -dire, 3. (amorbidisco, -isci, -isce, ecc.) to soften, to make downy and soft, to render delicate or effeminate; — -àrsi, *vrf.* to become nice, delicate, to get soft and effeminate
Ammorsare, *va. v.* Morsecchiare
Ammorsellato, *sm.* minced meat and eggs
Ammortamento, *sm.* extinguishing, extinction
Ammortare, *va. 1.* to decay, allay, moderate, to quench, extinguish, stifle

Ammortimento, *sm.* (med.) mortification, v. Ammortamento
Ammortire, *va. 3.* (ammortisco, -isci, -isce), to become languid, to fall into a swoon, to fall off or away, to decay; siok; ammortirsi, to go out, be extinguished, to siok or fade away
Ammortizzare, *va. 1.* (low) to redém, buy up (an annuity)
Ammortizzaziòne, *sf.* extinguishing, sinking; cassa di ammortizzaziòne, the sinking fund
Ammortàre, *va. 1.* to put out; extinguish, smother; to allay, lay, deaden; la pioggia ha ammortato la polvere, the rain has laid the dust
Ammorsatore, *sm.* he who quenches, extinguishes, allays
Ammorsire, *va. 3.* to fade, languish; fall away
Ammortante, *sm.* a grape-press, vintager
Ammortare, *va. 1.* to tread the wine press; to press or tread out the juice of the grapes
Ammortajo, *sm.* wine press, large trough
Ammortatore, -trice, *smf.* he, she who treads the wine-press (pes)
Ammortatura, *sf.* trampling, pressing of grain
Ammortamento, *v.* Ammortamento
Ammutinàre, *v.* Ammutinàre
Ammottamento, *sm.* the tumbling down of clouds and earth, a mōldering, crumbling
Ammottare, *va. 1.* to crumble down, roll down
Ammòvere, *va. 3.* *irr. v.* Togliere
Ammovimento, *sm. v.* Arvicinamento
Ammozamento, *sm.* clot, concretion (of earth) into hard lumps (from want of moisture)
Ammozzare, *va. 1.* to harden, to form into a mass (of earth) cohering, to form into hard lumps
Ammozziàre, *va. 1.* to cut to pieces, massacre
Ammucchiare, *va. 1.* to heap or pile up
Ammucare, *va. 1.* to get mouldy or musty
Ammuinare, *sm.* ammuinamento, v. Ammuinare, ec.
Ammutire, *va. 1.* to become dumb
Ammutare, *va. 1.* to become dumb
Ammutimento, *sm.* mutiny, sedition, revolt
Ammutinarsi, *vrf.* to mutiny, revolt
Ammutinato, -a, *adj.* seditious, mutinous
Ammutinatore, *sm.* mutineer, revòlter, deserter
Ammutinazione, *sf. v.* Ammutinamento
Ammutire, *va. 3.* (ammutolisco, -isci, -isce), to be mute, become dumb, speechless
Ammutito, -a, *adj.* dumb, mute, speechless
Ammésia, *sf.* loss of memory
Ammistia, *sf.* a general pardon, an amnesty
Ammistare, *va. 1.* to pardon by amnesty, to pardon
Ammistato, *sm.* person pardoned by amnesty
Amo, *sm.* a fish-hook
Amomo, *sm.* amōmum, aromatic drug
A mōnte, *adverb.* high up, upwards, v. Monte
Amorazzo, *sm.* irregular or illicit love
Amore, *sm.* love; — divino, the love of God;

ndr, rōde; - fall, aōn, bōll; - fāre, dō; - bē, lymph; pōlāe, bōgā, fōdā, fōwā; gem, ai

amore amâno, the love of mao, human love; — fraterno, brotherly love, — carnale, sensual love; — sentimentale, sentimental or Platonic love, — di sè, self love; — proprio, selfishness; — mio! my love! my dear! per amor mio, for my sake; per l'amor di Dio, for God's sake; far all'amore con una damigella, to pay one's addresses to a young lady; andare in amore, (said of animals) to be proud, hot, in heat; un'opera fatta con amore, a work (of art) executed with a fond enthusiasm; languire di amore, to be love sick; languente d'amore, love-sick; Amore (myth.) Love. Còpid Amoreggiamento, sm. a love-affair, courting Amoreggiare, va. to court, make love to; egli amoreggia quella signorina, he's courting that young lady Amoretto, sm. a slight attachment, little love affair Amorevole, adj. kind, obliging, bland, benign Amorevolggiare, va. 1. to show kindness, treat with kind and delicate attentions, to caress, fondle Amorevolèzza, sf. kindness; blakness; kind and delicate attentions Amorevolèzza, sf. kind words, fond endearments; adj. kind, considerate, flattering Amorevolèzzia, sf. a bug, rough embrace, rustic kindness (gracious Amorevolissimo, -a, adj. very kind, most Amorevolmente, adv. with kindness, lovingly Amorevolone (all) adverb. in a very kind or gracious manner Amòro, -a, adj. (natural history) amorphous Amorino, sm. a little love; small cupid (etto Amorino d'Egitto, sm. (bot.) reseda, mignon-Amorosamente, adv. lovingly, amorously Amorosello, -a { av. amiable, prepossessing, Amorosetto, a { gentle, pleasing, lovesome Amorsao, -a, adj. loving, amorous; padre amoroso, a loving or affectionate father; sguardo amoroso, an amorous regard, a look of love; amoroso; sm. the lover (theat), sweetheart, gallant; v. Amante Amorotto, sm. rising love, fondness Amosina, sf. damson, damascene (plum) Amoscino, sm. (bot.) damson tree Amovibile, adj. moveable, removable Ampéro, sm. (bot.) a white thorn, hawthorn Ampimento, adv. amply, fully, widely Ampire, va. v. Ampliare Ampiezza, sf. extension, largeness, amplitude Ampio, -a, adj. ample, large, wide, spacious Ampiovanità, sf. fit for many things Ampiovanità, adj. ruling a vast empire Ampio, sm. embrace, clasp, fond pressure Ampimento, sm. v. Ampliazione Ampliare, va. 1. to enlarge, extend, amplify — -arsi, to dilate, amplify, enlarge upon Ampliativo, -a, adj. enlarging, ampliating Ampliazione, sf. enlargement, ampliation

Amplificare, va. 1. to amplify, (exaggerate) Amplificativo, -a, adj. exaggeratory Amplificato, -a, adj. amplified, enlarged Amplificatore, sm. amplifier, magnifier Amplificazione, sf. amplification, exegesis Amplitudine, sf. amplitude Ampio, -a, adj. v. ampio Ampolla, sf. a phial, vial, glass vessel (glass Ampollina, sf. small bottle, sand glass, hour-Ampollina, sf. a small phial; a bubble in glass Ampolosamente, adv. in a bombastic manner Ampollosità, sf. bombast, fustian, turgidity Ampolloso, -a, adj. bombastic Ampollòssa, sf. small vial, hour-glass Amputare, va. 1. (surg.) to amputate; — un membro ad alcuno, to amputate a person's limb; farsi amputare, to have a limb amputated Amputato, -a, smf. person who has had a limb amputated Amputazione, sf. (surg.) amputation, fare un'amputazione, to perform an amputation; fare l'amputazione di un membro, to amputate, to cut off a limb Amuleto, sm. amulet, charm, talisman Amunire, va. 3. (little used) to dismiss (public functionaries); to remove (from office) Ana, sf. (med.) mixture, equal mixture; ad ana ad ana, adverb. by or in equal portions Anabattista, smf. an Anabaptist, a Quaker Anacardio, -a, adj. of anacardium Anacardo, sm. cashew-nut, anacardium Anace, sm. better Anacoreta, sm. anchorite, hermit, recluse Anacoretico, -a, adj. of an anchorite or hermit Anacoretissare, va. 1. to live like a hermit Anacretico, -a, adj. anacretic Anacronismo, sm. anachronism, error of time Anadiplosi, sf. anadiplosis, reduplication Anafora, sf. (rhet) anaphora, repetition Anagallide, sf. chick-weed (herb) Anaglifco, -a, adj. anaglyphic, of chased or embossed work Anagnosto, sm. anagnostes, a reader at meals Anagogia, sf. mystical sense, ecstasy Anagogicamente, adv. mystically Anagico, -a, anagrico, -a, adj. mystical Anagrafe, sf. census (of the population) Anagramma, sm. an anagram Anagrammatico, -a, adj. anagrammatic, anagrammatical Anagrammatista, sm. anagrammatist, a maker of anagrams Anagrammatizzare, va. 1. to make anagrams Anale, adj. anal Analéma, sm. (geom.) analemma, orthographic projection of the sphere on the plane of the meridian Analètti, smf. fragments, select pieces, anagrams Analfabèto, adj. ignorant of the alphabet, not knowing B from a bull's foot

Fate, mète, bite, nôte, tùbe; - fàt, mèt, bìt, nòt, tùb; - fàr, pique, ➤

Analisi, *sf.* analysis; for l'anàlisi, to analyse, to parse

Analista, *sm.* analyzer; resolver, critic

Analitico, *a, adj.* analytical

Analizzare, *vn. 1.* to analyze, decompose

Analogia, *sf.* analogy

Analógicamente, *adv.* analogically

Analógico, *-a, analògo, -a, adj.* analogical

Analógismo, *sm.* analogism

Anamòrfoesi, *sf. (painting)* anamorphosis

Ananas, *sm.* pine apple, ananas

Anapèsto, *sm.* an anapest, a poetical foot composed of two short syllables and a long one

Anapèstico, *adj. (vers.)* anapestic

Anarchia, *sf.* anarchy

Anàrchico, *-a, adj.* anarchical

Anarchista, *adj. v. Anàrchico; sm.* an anarchist, an anarchist

Anaspiro, *adj. (greek)* moneyless, pennyless

Anassàrca, *sf.* anasàrca, universal dropsy

Anastomizàrsi, *vn. f.* to anastomose, to communicate with each other (as the arteries and veins)

Anastomosi, *sm.* anastomosis (the inosculation of vessels)

Anàtema, *sm.* a person anathematized, excommunicated with curses; sia anàtema, let him be accursed

Anatèma, *sf.* excommunication, anathema

Anatematizzàro, *vn. 1. v. Scomunicàro*

Anatocismo, *sm.* interest upon interest

Anatomia, *notomia, sf.* anatomy

Anatomicamente, *adj.* anatomically

Anatómico, *-a, adj.* anatomical; *sm.* an anatomist

Anatomista, *sm.* anatomist, dissector

Anatomizzare, *vn. 1.* to anatomize, dissect

Anatra, *sf.* better ànitra, *sf.* a duck

Anatràre, *vn.* to cackle (as a duck or goose)

Anca, *sf.* the hip-bone, hip

Ancajone (from anca, hip), *adv.* limpingly, haltingly; andàre ancajone, to limp, halt

Ancella, *sf.* maid servant, waiting-maid

Anche, *adv.* also, too, likewise, even; quand' anche, even if; nè anche (neppure), not even

Ancheggiare, *vn. 1.* to wag one's legs, hips

Anchilosato, *ancilosato, -a, adj. (med.)* ankylosed, immovably united or fixed (as joints of bones)

Anchiosi, *sf. v. Anciosi*

Anchina, *sf.* better nanchina, *sf.* nankèen (a Chinese cloth of a permanently yellowish cotton)

Ancidere, *vn. 2. irr. v. Uccidere*

Ancile, *sm. (roman antiquity)* nacile, sacred buckler

Anciosi, *sf. (med.)* ankylosis (stiffness of a joint naturally movable)

Anciso, *sm. v. Uncino*, fisco marino

Ancipite, *adj.* amphibious, middle, two edged

Anciso, *-a, adj. poet.* better ucciso, killed

Ancisore, *sm. v. Uccisore*, ammazzatore

Ancò, *adv.* also, yet; per ancò, as yet

Ancol, *better oggi, sm.* to day

Ancora, *sf.* anchor; — di marè, flood anchor; — seconda, best bower anchor, best bower; — al tergo, sea anchor; — afforata, small anchor; — di speranza, da rispetto, sheet anchor; gettare l'ancora, to cast anchor; sciogliere l'ancora, to weigh anchor; stare, essere all'ancora, to lie or ride at anchor

Ancòra, *adv.* yet, still, also, even, again; eggi è qui ancòra, he's yet here

Ancorato, *-a, adj.* of the shape of an anchor; anchored, lying or riding at anchor

Ancoraggio, *sm.* the anchoring, anchorage

Ancoramento, *sm.* anchorage

Ancorare, *vn. 1.* to anchor, cast anchor

Ancorchè, *conj.* although, even though

Ancorèlla, *sf.* a small anchor

Ancoròto, *sm. (mar.)* kedge, kèdger

Ancoròja, *sf.* a crone, hag, an ugly, old woman

Ancùline, *incùline, sf.* anvil

Ancùsa, *sf.* orchanet (drug and dye)

Andamentaccio, *sm.* a bad gait, walk, proceeding

Andamento, *sm.* gait, carriage; mode of walking, proceeding, acting

Andante, *adj. going, sm. (mus.)* andante, moderate movement

Andanemente, *adv.* without interruption; fluently

Andantino, *sm. (music.)* andantino, a somewhat slower movement than andante

Andàre, *vn. 1. irr. (pres. vado, vai, va, vanno, subj. che io vada, ec.)* to go; — a piedi, a piè, to walk, go on foot; — a cavallo, to ride, go on horseback; — a vela, to sail; — a galla, to be buoyant, go adrift; — per mare, to go by sea; — all' incontro, to go to meet; — in collera, to fall into a passion; — di corpo, to go to stool; a lungo andàre, at the long run; al peggio andàre, at the worst; quèsto non mi va, that don't suit me; come va (la sanità)? how goes it? ne va il collo, life is at stake; far andàre un negozio, to carry on a business; — a monte, to break off, interrupt; andàr a genio, to be to one's mind, to please; la porta va chiusa, you must shut the door, the door must be kept shut; andàrsene, to go away; to decline, fade, fall off, to wear out, disappear; me ne vado, I'm going. I'm off; tutto vi va a seconda, every thing prospers with you

— *sm.* step, walking; gait, pace, walk; di quell' andàre, so, at that rate, just so; a grande andàre, with long stride; andàri, garden-walks

Andata, *sf.* step, walk, pace; stool (med.)

Andataccia, *sf.* a copious stool, evacuation

Andato, *-a, adj.* gone, by-gone, elapsed, past;

andato a male, gone to the bad, cast down, emaciated
 Andatore, *sm.* walker, traveller; — di notte, a night-walker
 Andatore, *sf.* gait, carriage, manner of walking
 Andazzo, *sm.* violent epidemic disorder
 Andazzo, *sm.* a new-fangled mode or affair, a passing or ephemeral fashion; an influenza
 Andirivieni, *sm.* meanders, windings
 Andito, *sm.* passage, gallery, corridor, entrance
 Andrienne, *sf.* sort of gown formerly worn by ladies
 Androfobo, *sm.* a misanthrope, misanthropist (kind)
 Androfobia, *sf.* misanthropy, hatred to man
 Androgino, *sm.* androgynous, hermaphrodite
 Androide, *sm.* an androïdes, wooden man
 Andromeda, *sf.* (astr.) Andromeda (a northern constellation)
 Androne, *sm.* a portal, long-covered gallery, corridor, entry, lobby; hall; an alley, avenue, passage (bay)
 Andropogono, *sm.* (bot.) andropogon, camel's Androtomia, *sf.* dissection of man's body
 Aneddotala, *sm.* relater of anecdotes
 Aneddoto, *sm.* an anecdote (less)
 Anelante, *adj.* panting, out of breath
 Anelare, *vn.* 1. to pant, be out of breath, breathless; *va.* to desire ardently, wish eagerly, long for impatiently, to burn for, be athirst for (asthma)
 Anelazione, *sf.* a difficulty of breathing
 Anello, *sm.* v. Anasamento
 Anellotto, Anellino, *sm.* small ring
 Anello, *sm.* a ring, link, ringlet, (thimble); anello della catena, a link; dar l'anello, to give the ring, alliance, betroth
 Anellone, *sm.* a large ring, long link
 Anelloso, -a, *adj.* port. *v.* Anelante
 Aneloso, -a, *adj.* asthmatical, short-breathed
 Anemografia, *sf.* anemography, description of the winds
 Anemologia, *sf.* anemology, the doctrine of winds
 Anemometro, *sm.* anemometer, wind-gauge
 Anemone, *sf.* anémolo, *sm.* anémone
 Anemoscopio, *sm.* an anemoscope, wind-dial
 Aneto, *sm.* anethum, dill
 Anerisma, *sf.* aneurism, dilatation of an artery
 Aneurismático, -a, *adj.* (med.) aneurismal
 Ananamento, *sm.* a rambling incoherent speech; prate, nonsense, baldordash
 Ananare, *vn.* 1. to beat about the bush; to talk at random; — a secco, to talk like a drunken person
 Ananatore, *sm.* one who talks baldordash
 Ananeggiare, *vn.* *v.* Ananare
 Anania, *sf.* baldordash, trifles, wild nonsense
 Anesibena, *sf.* amphisaena (a genus of amphibious serpents)

Anfibiolite, *sm.* (min.) amphibiolite, the fossil remains of amphibia
 Anfibo, -a, *adj.* amphibious
 Anfibola, *sf.* (min.) amphibole
 Anfibolo, *sm.* ambiguous phrase
 Anfibologia, *sf.* amphibology
 Anfibologicamente, *adv.* ambiguously
 Anfibológico, -a, *adj.* ambiguous, doubtful, obscure
 Anfibraco, *sm.* (vers.) amphibrach
 Anfigena, *sf.* (min.) amphigène, leucite, Vesuvian
 Anfimacro, *sm.* (vers.) amphimacer
 Anfiprostillo, *sm.* amphiprostyle, an edifice with columns in front and behind
 Anfisibena, *sf.* v. Anesibena
 Anfisci, *sm.* (geogr.) amphiscii, amphiscians, inhabitants of the torrid zone
 Anfiteatro, *sm.* amphitheatre
 Anfritrite, *sf.* amphitrite (a genus of marine mollusca)
 Anfizioni, *sp.* (Grecian history) amphictyons
 Anfodillo, *sm.* v. Asfodillo
 Anfora, *sf.* amphora, a Greek or Roman vessel containing seven gallons, a measure containing three bushels
 Anfratto, *sm.* a narrow, dark, intricate place
 Anfrattosità, *sf.* v. Andirivieni
 Anfrattuoso, -a, *adj.* meandrian, winding, having many turns
 Angaria, *sf.* angaria, forced service
 Angariare, *va.* 1. to tax vexatiously, extort tyrannically, task unmercifully, oppress wantonly
 Angariato, -a, *adj.* vexed, oppressed, overtaxed (tioner)
 Angariatore, *sm.* wanton oppressor; extor-
 Angela, *sf.* angel (speaking of a woman)
 Angelotta, *sf.* little angel (of a woman)
 Angelica, *sf.* (bot.) angelica
 Angelicale, *adj.* v. Angelico
 Angelicamente, *adv.* like an angel
 Angelicchezza, *sf.* ant. angelical beauty, etc.
 Angelico, -a, *adj.* angelical
 Angelo, *sm.* an angel; — decaduto, fallen angel; — custode, guardian, tutelary angel
 Angelolatria, *sf.* angel-worship
 Angeluccio, *sm.* a little angel
 Angere, *vn.* angersi, *vn.* poet. to grieve
 Angheria, *sf.* a taxing vexatiously, a grinding impost; high-handed injustice, wanton oppression; per angheria, out of spite or rancour; vindictively, oppressively
 Angheriare, *va.* 1. v. Angariare
 Angina, *sf.* better schinanzia, *sf.* angina, a quinsy (angina)
 Anginoso, -a, *adj.* (med.) attended with Angolo, angioletto, v. Angelo, -neccin
 Angiografia, *sf.* (anat.) angiography (a description of the vessel in the human body)
 Angiola, *sf.* v. Angela
 Angiolessa, *sf.* (painting) a female angel

Fâte, mète, blte, nôte, tûbe; - fat, mêt, blt, nôt, tûb; - fâr, plique, &

Angiologia, *sf.* angiölogy (a treatise on the vessels of the human body)
Angiotomia, *sf.* angiötomy; (*surg.*) the opening of a vessel (as in bleeding); (*anat.*) a dissection of the vessels of the body
Angioscöpo, *sm.* angioscope (an instrument for examining the capillary vessels)
Angiospërme, *sf.* (bot.) angiosperm (a plant having its seeds inclosed in a pericarp)
Angipörto, *sm.* a blind-äley
Anglicanismo, *sm.* the doctrines of the Church of England
Anglicäno, -a, *adj.* anglican, protestant; la chiesa Anglicäna, the Church of England
Anglicismo, *sm.* anglicism
Anglo, -a, (*poet.*) *smf.* Englishman, english woman
Anglomania, *sf.* Anglomänia
Anglomänno, -a, *adj.* infected with anglomänia
Angoläre, *adj.* angular, häving corners
Angolarmente, *adv.* ängularly, with angles
Angolito, -a, *adj.* häving angles
Angolitto, *sm.* small angle; nook, córner
Angolo, *sm.* an angle; a córner; — acuto, an acute angle; in un angolo, in a corner
Angoloso, -a, *adj.* ängulous, full of angles
Angöre, *sm.* (*poet.*) änguish, grief, pang
Angoscërolo, *adj.* painful, afflictive, grïevous
Angoscia, *angoscianza*, *sf.* änguish, pain, affliction
Angosciamëto, *sm.* affliction, anxiety
Angosciäre, *va. t.* to grïeve, vex, torment
 — ärsi, *verf.* to grïeve, fret, be uneasy
Angoscïato, -a, *adj.* torn with änguish, distressed
Angosciosamente, *adv.* painfully, with grïef
Angosciöso, -a, *adj.* sorrowful, änxious, grïevéd
Ängs (*poet.*), *sm.* a snake
Anguicrinïto, -a, *adj.* (*poet.*) häving serpents instead of häir
Anguilla, *sf.* an eel
Anguillaja, *sf.* eel-pond (vines)
Anguilläre, *sm.* a long espälier of propped
Anguillëtta, *anguillina*, *sf.* small eel
Anguinaglia, *anguinaja*, *sf.* the grün
Angüria, *sf.* v. Cocömëro
Angustamëto, *sm.* v. Ristragimëto
Angustäre, *va. t.* to narrow, pinch, hämper
Angustärsi, *enrf.* to becöme sträit, narrow, hämpered
Angüstia, *sf.* sträitnëss, narrowness; sträitnëss of circumstances, narrowness of méans, pecuniary distress; want, indigence, pain, suffering
Angustiare, *va. t.* to pinch, press, hämper, distress, oppress, vex; — ärsi, *verf.* to be grïevéd, chagrined, distressed
Angustïato, -a, *adj.* distressed, härrassed, pläguéd
Angustïoso, -a, *adj.* afflicted, vexéd, änxious
Angusto, -a, *adj.* narrow, pinched, hämpered
Anice, *sm.* änice-seed; änice-wäter

Änil, *sm.* (bot.) änil
Anile, *adj.* poet. äged, (advanced) in yéars
Anima, *sf.* the söul; life; thought, mind, imagination; non vi era änimä nita, there was not a söul; l'änimä umänä è spërïto, the söul of man is a spërït; uömo di änimä, a pious man; — bässa, vile, a base, grövellëng, méan söul; funësto all'änimä, söul-distörting; per l'änimä mia, for the söul of me; essere änimä e cörpo d' uöo, to be händ and glöve with a person
Animadversïone, *sf.* animadversión
Animäléclo, *sm.* a grëät ügly änimäl; *fig.* a bröte bëast, grëät änimäl, stüpid föllöw
Animälculo, *sm.* animälcule (a little änimäl that cannot be discerned without the aid of a magnifying-glass)
Animäle, *sm.* an änimäl, *fig.* an änimäl, booby, stüpid föllöw; *adj.* änimäl, living, sëntient
Animäléscö, -a, *adj.* of the näture of änimäls
Animälëtto, -lino, *sm.* little créature, animälcula
Animälëttnecchëcio, *sm.* a nästy little änimäl
Animälipiantë, *smpl. v.* Zödfäli
Animälità, *sf.* animälity, änimäl life
Animälizzäre, *va. t.* to änimälize; to give änimäl life to; to endöw with the propriétés of änimäls
Animälizzaziöne, *sf.* änimälization
Animälöne, *sm.* a large änimäl, buwëildy bëast; a hävy faced man, a clümsy föllöw
Animälöccio, *animälözzo*, *sm.* a small änimäl
Animänta, *sm.* a sëntient bëing, an änimäl
Animäre, *va. t.* to änimäte, öucöürage vïvify
Animäto, -ta, *adj.* änimätéd, lively, spërïted
Animätöre, -trice, *sm.* he, she who änimätes
Animavversïone, *sf.* chästäisemënt, reproöf
Animaziöne, *smf.* änimätion, änimäting
Änime, *sf.* änimë, a résin of an ämber cölör
Änimëlla, *sf.* sweet-brëäd, sücker of a pump
Änimëtta, *sf.* änimëtta, the clöth which cövers the cup of the eücharist
Änimïsmo, *sm.* änimism (the doctrine that the phenomenä of the änimäl system are produced by the söul)
Änimïsta, *smf.* änimist, one who mäintäins the doctrines of änimism
Änimo, *sm.* the intellect, understanding, mind; völgere nell' änimö, to revölvë in one's mind; furär gli änimï, to captivate the minds and hëarts, to mäke one's self pöpnlar; dirö l' änimö mio, l' ä spëak my mind; fätevi änimö, pluck up hëärt; non vi perdëte d' änimö, don't löse your spërïts; fäteło, se vi härtä l' änimö, do it if you häve the cöürage, if you can; fäteło, se vi d' ä l' änimö, do it if you can find in your hëärt (or hëar) to dö it; grandëzza d' änimö, grëätneß of söul; di buon änimö, willingly, with äll my hëärt; änimöl cöürage!
Änimösamëto, *adj.* böldly, räncoröusly

Animosità, -àde, -ate, *sf.* animosity; rancour; boldness
Animoso, -a, *adj.* bold, spirited; overbearing; warped
 — -a, (bramoso), *adj.* desirous, eager (Boec.)
Animuccia, *sf.* a poor creature, little creature
Anise, *sm.* v. Anice
Aniséto, *sm.* anise-water, anise seed
Anisocidi, *smpl.* the spiral of a screw
Anitra, *sf.* a duck or drake; — maschia, a drake; — femmina, a duck
Anitraccio, *sm.* -itrella, *sf.* a duckling
Anitrina, *sf.* duck-weed; duckling
Anitrino, *sm.* duckling, young duck, drake
Anitrio, *sm.* anitrio, *sm.* neighing (of a horse)
Anitrio, *va.* 3. better nitrio, to neigh
Anitrocolo, *sm.* v. Anitrio
Annacquamento, *sm.* a watering, diluting
Annacquare, *va.* 1. to dilute, to mix with water, to water; weaken, spoil; annacquare il vino, to put water into wine, to baptize it; un'idea, to dilute or drown an idea in a deluge of words
Annacquiccio, a, *adj.* mixed with a little water
Annacquato, -a, *adj.* mixed with water, weakened, spoiled; solo annacquato, a wading aun
Annaffiamento, *sm.* v. Inaffiamento
Annaffiare, *va.* 1. to water; v. Inaffiare, ec.
Annale, *sm.* annuo, *adj.* annual, yearly, every year
Annali, *smpl.* annals
Annalista, *sm.* annalist, writer of annals, etc.
Annasamento, *sm.* a smelling, scenting
Annasare, *va.* 1. to smell, come to a trial with
Annaspire, *va.* 1. to wind, reel into skeins
Annaspicarsi, *vf.* to get puzzled, bewildered (in one's thoughts)
Annata, *sf.* a year, whole year; year's profits
Annabbiamento, *sm.* cloudiness, gloominess
Annabbiare, *va.* 1. (from nebbia fog) to cloud, darken, dim, to blight, blast, mildew; *vn.* to become mildewed; — arsi, to get tarbid, muddy, blighted, blinded
Annabbiato, -a, *adj.* clouded, foggy, mildewed
Annegamento, *sm.* drowning, ruin (denial)
Annegare, *van.* 1. to drown, to be drowned, get drowned, drown one's self; egli cadde nell'acqua e a' annegò (o annegò), he fell into the water and was drowned; quel giocatore si è annegato, that gambler has drowned himself; annegare, annegazione; v. Negare, Abnegazione
Annegato, -a, *adj.* drowned, suffocated, denied
Annegazione, *sf.* abnegation; self-denial
Anneghittimento, *sm.* laziness, poltronnery
Anneghittire, *anneghittirsi*, *vn.* 3. to grow lazy
Anneghittito, -a, *adj.* grown lazy, cowardly
Annellide, *smf.* (natural history) annellid, annellidan; annellidi, *pl.* annellida, annellata
Annerramento, *sm.* blackness, blackening
Annerrare, *va.* 1. to blacken; blackball; tar-

nish, defame; annerrare, *vn.* e -irsi, *vf.* to get black, blacken
Annerrato, -a, *adj.* blackened, disgraced
Annerrimento, *sm.* blackness
Aunerire, *va.* 3. to blacken, tarnish, defame
Anneritura, *sf.* blackness, black spot
Annesso, -a, *adj.* annexed, conjoined
Annestamento, *sm.* a grafting, inoculating
Annestare, *va.* 1. v. Innestare
Annestatura, *sf.* grafting, insertion
Annettero, *va.* 2. (*past. part.* annesso, -a,) to annex, unite, join; to connect with
Annevare, *va.* 1. to cool with snow
Annichilamento, *sm.* annihilation
Annichilare, *va.* 1. to annihilate, destroy, annul
Annichilarsi, *vf.* to be annihilated, to cringe
Annichilato, -a, *adj.* annihilated, annulled
Annichilazione, *sf.* annihilation, destruction
Annichillire, *va.* 3. to annihilate
Annidare, *va.* 1. to nest, build a nest, settle
Annidarsi, *vf.* 1. to nestle, settle one's self
Annidato, -a, *adj.* nestled, nested, settled, fixed
Annientamento, *sm.* annihilation, reduction to nothing
Annientare, *va.* 1. to annihilate, destroy
Annigbittire, *annigbittirsi*, *vn.* 3. to grow lazy
Anniversario, *sm.* anniversary
Anno, *sm.* a year, a twelve-month; — bisestile, leap year; — scolastico, academic year; — santo, jubilee; mess'anno, half a year; l'anno scorso, last year; l'anno venturo, next year; di qui a un anno, in a year; all'anno, by the year, a year; capo d'anno, new year's day; animale di un anno, a yearling; grave, o pieno d'anni, in years, full of years; verd'anni, the prime of life; sono anni e anni, many years ago; ella ha dieci anni, she is ten years old; buon capo d'anno, I wish you a happy new year
Annobilimento, *sm.* nobilitation, the making noble
Annobilitare, *va.* annobillire, v. Nobilitare
Annodamento, -tura, *smf.* the tying, a tie, knot
Annodare, *va.* 1. to tie, knot, join, conjoin
Annodinia, *sf.* absence or cessation of pain
Annajamento, *sm.* ennui, weariness, disgust
Annajare, *va.* 1. to annoy, weary, tease, importune; — arsi; *vf.* to feel annoyed, be wearied, displeased, disgusted
Annajato, -a, *adj.* annoyed, wearied, teased
Annajosamente, *adv.* tediously
Annajoso, -a, *adj.* v. Nojoso
Annolare, *va.* 1. v. Noleggiare
Annomare, *va.* 1. to name, call; v. Nominare
Annona, *sf.* victuals, provisions, stores
Annuario, -a, *adj.* of or belonging to provisions
Annoso, -a, *adj.* of many years, old, ancient
Annotare, *va.* 1. to note, remark, annotate
Annottatore, *sm.* annotator, who writes notes
Annolazione, *sf.* annotation, remark, note

Fàte, mète, blie, dòte, tùbe; - fàt, mèt, bìt, nùt, tùb; - fàr, plique, ➡

Annótino, -a, *adj.* annual, yearly
Annottare, *vn.* -arsi, -irsi, *vnrf.* to grow dark;
 annotta, better si fa notte, night falls
Annottato, -a, *adj.* benighted, fast asleep
Annoveramento, *sm.* enumeration, detail
Annoverante, *sm.* enumerating, computing
Annoverare, *vn.* 1. to number, count, suppute
Annoverato, -a, *adj.* reckoned, told, counted
Annoveratore, *sm.* reckoner, teller, computer
Annoverevole, *adj.* that may be counted
Annovero, *sm.* reckoning, calculation, number
Annuale, -a, *adj.* annual, yearly
Annuale, *annuario*, *sm.* year's allowance
Annualità, *sf.* annuity
Annualmente, *adv.* yearly, annually
Annuario, -a, *adj.* yearly, that returns ev ery
 year, coming yearly
Annubilare, *vn.* 1. to overspread with clouds,
vn. to get cloudy, to become gloomy
Annugolare, *annubiare, *vn.* 1. to grow cloudy
Annuire, *vn.* 3. (annuiaco, -isci, -isce) to nod
 approbation, to consent, accede, yield,
 assent
Annulare, *adj.* *mf.* annular, annular, ring-
 like; eclissi annulare, annular eclipse
Annularmente, *adv.* like a ring
Annulare, *vn.* 1. to annul, suppress
Annullato, -a, *adj.* annulled, repealed, void
Annullatore, *sm.* annüller, repealer, suppress-
 Annullazione, *sf.* annulling, repeal (see
 Annoverare, *vn.* 1. v. Annoverare
Annunziamento, *sm.* prediction, announcing
Annunziare, *vn.* 1. to announce, state, predict
Annunziato, -a, *adj.* announced, stated, told
Annunziatore, -ciatore, -trice, *smf.* announcer
Annunziatore, *sf.* announcement, Lady-day
Annunzio *sm.* announcing, news, prognostic
Annuo, -a, *adj.* annual, yearly
Annusare *vn.* 1. to come to a trial with
Annuvolare, *vn.* 1. -lire, 3. to grow cloudy
Annuvolato, -a, -lito, -a, *adj.* cloudy, dark
Aos, *sm.* the anus
Anodino, -a, *adj.* anodyne, lenitive
Anomalia, *sf.* anomaly, irregularity
Anomalistico, -a, *adj.* v. Anomalo
Anomalo, -a, *adj.* anomalous, irregular
Anoide, *sf.* anus, rest harrow
Anonimo, -a, *adj.* anonymous
Anorexia *sf.* anorexy (want of appetite with-
 out a longing of food)
Anormale, *adj.* abnormal, abnormal (see
 Anomalia, *sf.* anomaly, irregularity, *sm.* v. Anomalia
Ansa, *sf.* handle (round); (geogr.) creek,
 bay; vaso a due anse, a two-handled vessel;
 dare ansa a, to give a plausible handle for
Anasiento, *sm.* panting, shortness of breath
Anante, *adj.* panting, out of breath
Anare, *vn.* 1. to pant, be out of breath,
 breathe short (baffles)
Anato, -a, *adj.* anated, having a handle or
 Anatico, -a, *adj.* (geogr.) Hanseatic, le cit-
 tà Anatiche, the Hanse Towns*

Anserello *sm.* young goose, green-goose
Anseri, *sm.* *pl.* chestnuts boiled and after-
 wards dried
Anserino, -a, *adj.* anserine, resembling the
 skin of a goose, uneven
Ansia, *sf.* v. Ansietà
Ansietà, *sf.* anxiety, anxiousness, pang
Ansietato, -a, *adj.* (seldom used) anxious, an-
 guished, distressed
Ansima, *sf.* v. Asma
Animaro, *vn.* 1. v. Ansare
Ansio, ansioso, -a, *adj.* anxious, uneasy
Ansiosamente, *adv.* anxiously
Ansola, *sf.* ring (in the inside of a bell) on
 which hangs the clapper
Antagonismo, *sm.* antagonism
Antagonista, *sm.* an antagonist
Antario, *sf.* crane, cable to raise weights
Antartico, -a, *adj.* (geogr.) antarctic
Ante, *adv.* and prep. (latin) before, v. Avanti
Antecedente, *sm.* and *adj.* antecedent, fore-
 going
Antecedentemente, *adv.* previously
Antecedenza, *sf.* precedence, priority
Antecedere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* v. l'ecedere
Antecessore, *sm.* (antecessor) predecessor
Anteditto, -a, *adj.* aforesaid; forementioned
Antediluviano, -a, *adj.* antediluvian, antedi-
 luvian, *sm.* antediluvian; one who lived be-
 fore the deluge
Antelmintico, -a, *adj.* vermifuge
Antelucano, -a, *adj.* before day-break
Antemurale, *sm.* rampart, parapet, defence
Antenato, *sm.* fore father, ancestor
Antenna, *sf.* long straight trunk of a tree,
 shaft (lance)
Antennato, -a, *adj.* provided with antennae
Antenne, *sf.* antenne, feelers, antennae; yards
 of a ship
Antennetta, *sf.* small sail-yard, little feeler,
 born
Antenogra, *sf.* nome given by Dante to a place
 of punishment for traitors (two)
Antepenultimo, -a, *adj.* antepenult, last but
Anteporre, *vn.* 2. (antepongo, ec.) to prefer,
 put before (re)
Anteposizione, *sf.* a preference, placing befo-
Antepassati, *smpl.* forefathers, progenitors,
 dead ancestors
Anteposto, -a, *adj.* preferred, placed before
Antera, *sf.* (bot.) anther, the top of the stam-
 en (containing the fertilizing dust)
Anteriore, *adj.* first, prior; *sm.* anterior, front
Anteriormente, *adv.* previously, before
Antescritto, -a, *adj.* above written, aforesaid
Anteserragli, *sm.* fore-inclosure, field-gate
Antesignano, antesignano, *sm.* standard-
 bearer
Anti (Greek prefix signifying against) anti;
 (latin prefix meaning before) ante
Antibolizionista, *smf.* antiabolitionist, one
 who opposes abolition

anor, rude; - fall, an, built; - fare, do; - by, lymph; **paiae**, boys' fool, fool, gem, as

Anticandare, *vn.* 1. *irr.* to go before, precede
 Antibacchico, *sm.* (*vers.*) antibacchus
 Antibagno, *sm.* a place before the bath-room
 Antibraccio, *avambraccio*, *sm.* fore-arm
 Anticaglia, *sf.* old musty matters, antiquities
 Anticagliaccia, *sf.* old stuff, lumber, rubbish
 Anticaménte, *adv.* formerly, in the olden times
 Anticamera, *sf.* antechamber, entrance-chamber, hall (v. Atrio)
 Anticassa, *sf.* covered space before a house
 Anticato, -a, *adj.* inured, used, accustomed, seasoned
 Anticheggiare, *vn.* 1. to follow old customs, manners, etc.
 Antichetto, -a, *adj.* rather old, a little old-fashioned
 Anticherra, antichitade } *sf.* antiquity, old
 Antichità, antichitade } times, ancients
 Antichi, *smp.* ancients, ancestors
 Anticipatamente, *sm.* v. Anticipazione
 Anticipare, *va.* 1. to anticipate, forestall, be before hand with; — una somma, to pay a sum before hand, in advance
 Anticipatamente, *adv.* before hand, in advance
 Anticipato, -a, *adj.* anticipated, been before
 Anticipazione, *sf.* anticipation
 Antico, -a, *adj.* ancient, very old; *sm.* v. Antenati
 Anticoncepire, *va.* 3. to preconceive, to conceive or form before-hand; opinione anticoncepita, better preconcepita, preconceived opinion
 Anticognizione } *sf.* foresight foreknowledge,
 Anticonoscenza } prescience
 Anticonoscere, *va.* 3. *irr.* to foresee, foreknow
 Anticonsigliere, *sm.* guardian of the laws
 Anticorrere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to outrun, outstrip
 Anticorriere, better foriere, *sm.* a fore-runner
 Anticorte, *sf.* outer court, fore-court
 Anticostituzionale, *adj.* anticonstitutional, opposed to or against the constitution
 Anticostituzionalmente, *adv.* in an anticonstitutional manner
 Anticresi, *sf.* (*law*; of immovables) gage, pledge
 Anticristiano, -a, *adj.* antichristian
 Anticristo, *sm.* Antecrist, false prophet, the man of sin
 Anticudre, *sm.* heart burn, anticor
 Anticursore, *sm.* forerunner, precursor
 Antidato, *sf.* antidote
 Antidatàre, *va.* 1. to antidote
 Antidemocratico, -a, *adj.* antidemocratic, antidemocratical
 Antidetto, -a, *adj.* foretold, aforesaid
 Antidicimento, *sm.* prediction, foretelling
 Antidire, *va.* 3. to predict, prognosticate
 Antidotario, *sm.* dispensatory, pharmacopoeia
 Antidoto, *sm.* antidote, counter-poison
 Antiemético, *adj.* antiemetic, allaying vomiting; *sm.* antiemetic, a remedy to check vomiting

Antiepiscopali, *smp.* (*hist. of England*) anti-episcopals
 Antilogistico, -a, *adj.* (*med.*) antiphlogistic; *sm.* antiphlogistic
 Antifona, *sf.* anthem
 Antifonario, *sm.* anthem-book, singer
 Antifosso, *sm.* (*fortificazione*) advance-fosse, van-foss
 Antifrasì, *sf.* antiphrasis
 Antiguidare, *va.* 1. to prejudge
 Antiguardare, *va.* 1. to foresee
 Antiguardia, *sf.* vanguard
 Antiguardo, *sm.* van, vanguard
 Antigustare, *va.* 1. v. Pregustare
 Antiliberale, *adj.* opposed to or against the principles of liberals; illiberal
 Antiliberalismo, *sm.* views or principles opposed to liberalism
 Antilogia, *sf.* antilogy, contradiction
 Antimeridiano, -a, *adj.* antemeridian; alle 10 antimeridiane, at ten before noon, in the forenoon
 Antimettere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to prefer, put before
 Antimonarchico, -a, *adj.* antimonarchical, opposed to monarchy
 Antimoniale, *adj.* antimónial, of matrimony
 Antimónio, *sm.* matrimony
 Antimurare, *va.* 1. to make a parapet wall
 Antimuro, *sm.* outward wall, parapet
 Antinazionale, *adj.* opposed to the national honor or welfare
 Antinazionalità, *sf.* opposition to, or inconsistency with the national good
 Antinome, *sm.* first name
 Antinomia, *sf.* contradiction between two laws
 Antipapa, *sm.* antipope
 Antipapista, *adj.* *mf.* antipapal, antipapistic, antipapistical
 Antipasto, *sm.* antipast, foretaste, first course
 Antipatia, *sf.* antipathy, natural aversion
 Antipático, -a, *adj.* antipathetical, repulsive
 Antipatizzare, *va.* 1. to have a dislike or antipathy to, to feel an aversion for or to
 Antipensare, *va.* 1. to premeditate, consider
 Antipensato, -a, *adj.* premeditated
 Antiperistasi, *sf.* antiperistasis (the opposition of a contrary quality, by which the quality opposed acquires strength)
 Antipodi, *sm.* the antipodes
 Antipodico, *sm.* antipode one who lives on the opposite side of the globe
 Antipolitico, -a, *adj.* ill-advised, wrong-judged, not politic, contrary to the public welfare
 Antiporro, *va.* 2. *irr.* to prefer, put before
 Antiporta, -o, *sf.* the entrance door of a vestibule, a portal, the first of two double doors, a room door, glass door
 Antipredere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to seize before hand
 Antiquaria, *sf.* antiquarian study
 Antiquario, *sm.* antiquary, virtuoso
 Antiquato, -a, *adj.* antiquated, obsolete, old
 Antiquo, -a, *adj.* v. Antico

Fäte, méte, híte, nôte, túbe; - fät, mét, hit, nôt, túb; - fär, plique, 

Antisaggie, *sm.* preliminary essay, foretaste
 Antisapere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to foreknow, foresee
 Antisaperevole, *adj.* prognosticable
 Antisaputa, *sf.* foreknowledge, foresight
 Antisaputo, -a, *adj.* foresée, foreknown
 Antiscorbatico, -a, *adj.* antiscorbatic
 Antiserraglio, *sm.* öfter-côurt, pâled enclôsure
 Antisociale, *adj.* antisocial
 Antispasi, *sf.* antispasms, a revulsion of fluids
 from one part of the body to another
 Antispasmodico, -a, *adj.* antispasmodic
 Antiste, *sm.* prêtre, ruler, chief, head
 Antitesi, *sf.* antithesis
 Antitheto, *sm.* (greek) antitheton, an opposite
 Antitrinitarii, *smpl.* antitrinitarians (heretics
 who denied the Trinity)
 Antivedere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to foresee, forebode
 Antivedimento, *sm.* foreboding, foreseeing
 Antiveditore, -trice, *antiveggente, smf.* one
 who foresees
 Antivedimento, *adv.* with foresight
 Antiveduto, -a, *adj.* foreseen, anticipated
 Antiveggente, *sf.* foresight, foreknowledge,
 forethought
 Antiveggente, *adj.* foreseeing, foreknowing
 Antivegnente, *adj.* forestalling, forecasting
 Antiveño, *sm.* v. Antidoto
 Antivenereo, -a, *adj.* antivenereal
 Antivenire, *va.* 3. to be beforehand with, to
 have the start of, to forestall, anticipate
 Antivigilia, *sf.* the day before the eve
 Antilia, *sf.* pump
 Antolio, *sm.* (greek) a lover of flowers
 Antologia, *sf.* anthology, collection of poems, etc.
 Antonomasia, *sf.* (rhet.) antonomasia
 Antonomasicamente, *adv.* antonomastically
 Antroce, *sm.* anthrax, scap, blotch
 Antro, *sm.* cave, cavern; cavity of the ear
 Antropofagia, *sf.* anthropophagy, the practice
 of eating human flesh
 Antropofago, *sm.* antropophagus, cannibal
 Antropologia, *sf.* anthropology
 Antropomorfismo, *sm.* antropomorphism
 Anulare, *sm.* ring-finger; *adj.* annular
 Anzare, *va.* 1. to pant, palpitate, breathe short
 Anzi, *prep.* *adv.* before; rather; even; also;
 nay, on the contrary; anzi la mia morte,
 before I die; mi trattava anzi da padre che
 da padrone, he treated me rather like a
 father than a master; procurare d'annularli,
 anzi di sorpassarli, try to equal, nay to sur-
 pass them; è ricco? anzi è povero, is he
 rich? on the contrary, he is poor
 Anzianato, *sm.* eldership, dignity, office of
 the elders
 Anzianità, *sf.* ancientness, antiquity, seniority
 Anzianico, *sm.* (ant.) v. Anzianato
 Anziano, *sm.* ancient, senator, elder
 — -a, *adj.* ancient, very old, antique
 Anziè, *conj.* *adv.* before that; sooner than,
 rather than
 Anzichenò, *adv.* rather than otherwise

Anzidetto, -a, *adj.* foresaid
 Aocchiare, *va.* 1. v. Adocchiare
 Aolito, -a, *adj.* (seldom used) oily, oiled
 Aombrare, *va.* v. Adombrare
 Aoncinare, *va.* 1. to make or become crooked
 Aonestare, *va.* v. Adonestare, coonestare
 Aorcàro, *va.* to strangle with a cord
 Aormare, *va.* 1. to track, scent, seek
 Aorta, *sf.* (anat.) aorta, the great artery
 Aörtico, -a, *adj.* aortal, aortic
 Aozmla, *sf.* want of smell
 A paragone (di), *adverb.* in comparison of,
 compared to
 A parte, *sm.* (theat.) a soliloquy, an aparte
 A passo a passo, *adverb.* step by step; slowly,
 regularly
 Apatia, *sf.* apathy, insensibility
 Apático, -a, *adj.* insensible, apathetic
 Apatista, *sm.* apathist, one destitute of feeling
 Ape, (äpa, ant.) *sf.* a bee
 Apeliota, *sm.* east wind
 Apepsia, *sf.* dyspepsy, indigestion
 Aperire, *va.* 3. to open; v. Aprire
 Aperitivo, -a, *adj.* (med.) aperitive, opening
 Apertamente, *adv.* openly, frankly, publicly
 Aperto, -a, *adj.* opened, open, frank, clear,
 évident, plain; a braccia aperte, with open
 arms
 Apertore, *sm.* opener, he who opens
 Apertura, *sf.* aperture, opening, hole, fissure,
 — (mus.) ouverture; far apertura, to give an
 opportunity
 Apiare, apiario, *sm.* (ant.) v. Alveario
 Apice, *sm.* apex, top, height, summit
 Apicolo, *em.* small peak, little eminence
 Apiressia, *sf.* (med.) apyrexia, intermission (of
 a fever)
 Aproz, -a, *adj.* incombustible, inconsumable
 A più non posso & *adverb.* with all one's might,
 A più potere } with might and main
 Apnea, *sf.* want of respiration
 Apocallare, apocalissi, *sf.* apocalypse
 Apócino, *sm.* (bot.) apocynon, apocynum, dog-
 bane, dog's bane
 A poco a poco, *adverb.* little by little
 Apócopa, -pe, *sf.* elision, apocope
 Apócrifo, -a, *adj.* apocryphal, doubtful
 Apodittico, -a, *adj.* apodictical
 Apodo, *adj.* apodal, footless
 Apólisi, *sm.* (anat.) process (protuberance of
 a bone)
 Apogeo, *sm.* apogee
 Apógrafo, *sm.* apograph, transcript, copy
 Apollinari, *adj.* *pl.* (from Apollo), ginocchi a
 pollinari, apollinarian games
 Apollinristi, *smpl.* Apollinristians (heretics
 who denied Christ's humanity)
 Apollineo, -a, *adj.* of Apollo, of music
 Apologética, *sf.* apologetics
 Apologético, -a, *adj.* apologetic
 Apologia, *sf.* defence, justification, apology
 Apologista, *sm.* apologist, defender

anr, rûde; - fäll, sön, büll; - färe, dô; - bý, lymph; pûde, böys, fowl, fowl; gem, ai

Apólogo, *sm.* apologue, moral fable, Allegory
 Aponéurosi, *sm.* aponeurosis (expansion of a tendon in the manner of a membrane)
 Apoplessia, *sf.* apoplexy
 Apoplético, -a, *adj.* apoplectic, of apoplexy
 Aposiopési, *of.* reticence, preterition
 A posta, *adverb.* intentionally, on purpose
 Apostasia, *sf.* apostasy
 Apóstata, *sm.* apostate, renegade (gade)
 Apostatäre, *vn.* to apostatize, become a renegade
 Apostatrice, *sf.* apostate, renegade, revölder
 Apostéma, *sf.* tumour, abscess, impoisthume
 Apostemäre, *vn.* 1. to suppurate, draw to a head
 Apostematò, -a, -òso, -a, *adj.* festered, suppurated, gangrenous (scess)
 Apostemaziòne, *sf.* a getting purulent, an abscess
 Apostilla, *sf.* marginal note, v. Postilla
 Apostolàto, *sm.* apostleship, apostolate
 Apostolicamente, *adv.* apostolically
 Apostólico, -a, *adj.* apostolic; *sm.* the Pope
 Apóstolo, *sm.* apostle
 Apóstrofa, apóstrofe, *sf.* apostrophe
 Apostrofare, *vn.* 1. to put an apostrophe
 Apostrofatamente, *adv.* with an apostrophe
 Apostrofatura, *sf.* the putting apostrophes
 Apotégma, *sm.* an apophthegm, apotbegm
 Apotéisi, *sf.* apotheosis, deification
 Apoticário, *sm.* apothecary
 Appaciamento, *sm.* v. Pacificamento
 Appaciäre, *vn.* 1. to appease, pacify, reconcile
 Appacificäre, *vn.* 1. to pacify; *vn.* to become pacified, reconciled
 Appadiglionäre, *vn.* 1. to pitch a tent, camp
 Appadiglionato, -a, *adj.* encamped, tented
 Appagabile, *adj.* that may be satisfied
 Appagamento, *sm.* contentment, satisfaction
 Appagante, *adj.* satisfying, that satisfies
 Appagäre, *vn.* 1. (appago, appaghi, appagal), to satisfy, content, gratify, please; appagarsi, to be satisfied or contented
 Appagato, -a, *adj.* contented, pleased, satisfied
 Appago, *sm.* (out.) v. Appagamento
 Appajäre, *vn.* 1. to match, pair, join, couple; to pair, match, range in pairs; to couple; — ärsi, to pair, to become ranged in pairs
 Appajatòjo, *sm.* a place for doves and pigeons to couple (mento)
 Appajamento, *sm.* appajatura, *sf.* v. Accoppia-
 Appalesäre, *vn.* 1. to discover, declare, reveal
 — ärsi, *vrf.* to discover one's self, throw off the mask
 Appallidire, *vn.* 3. v. Impallidire
 Appallottolläre, *vn.* 1. to form into small balls
 Appaltäre, *vn.* 1. to let or lease out (a public work, job, contract); appaltäre una strada ad uno, to confide the making of a road to a person, to give him the job
 Appaltatore, *sm.* a contractor, the undertaker of a public work
 Appaltaziòne, *sf.* contract for letting or leasing out a public work or job

Appalto, *sm.* a government or other public work, a contract, undertaking, job; torre un appalto, to undertake a job, a public work
 Appaltone, *sm.* a fussy busy fellow, one who meddles with every thing; a cheat, an impostor
 Appamòndo, *sm.* (out.) v. Mappamòndo
 Appancacciarsi, *vrf.* (from pancaccia) to sit idle on the benches of promenades, public squares or coffeehouses; to be a cròny, a village Sòlon, a chatty fellow
 Appanciollarsi, *vrf.* (from paucidile) to sit at one's ease, leaning back on one's chair
 Appannòggio, *sm.* appanage (nish)
 Appannamento, *sm.* dimness, offuscation, tår-
 Appannäre, *vn.* 1. to dim, offuscate, tarnish, dull; — uno specchio, to dim a looking-glass; appannäre, *vn.* to stick in the bird lime, be caught
 Appannato, -a, *adj.* dimmed, tarnished, offuscated; snared, caught (heavy, massive)
 Appannatòjo, *sm.* that which dims, or offuscates
 Apparamento, *sm.* ornament, attire; gli apparamenti pontificali, the pontifical robes
 Apparäre, *vn.* 1. to prepare; to adorn; to learn (better imparare)
 Apparato, -a, *adj.* learned, prepared, adorned — *sm.* decoration, ornament; preparation; apparato di guerra, the pomp of war; grande apparato d'eloquenza, a great parade of eloquence
 Apparatura, *sf.* v. Addòbbo
 Apparecchiamento, *sm.* preparation, goods
 Apparecchiäre, *vn.* 1. to prepare, make ready; — ärsi, *vrf.* to prepare one's self, get ready; apparecchiär la tavola, to lay the cloth
 Apparecchiato, -a, *adj.* prepared, got ready
 Apparecchiatòjo, *sm.* tålet, dressing-table (res)
 Apparecchiatore, -trice, *smf.* he, she who prepares
 Apparecchiatura, *sf.* 1. preparation, prepara-
 Apparecchio, *sm.* 1. live, disposition
 Appareggiäre, *vn.* 1. v. Paraggiäre ecc.
 Apparentarsi, *better* imparentarsi
 Apparente, *adj.* apparent, visible, remarkable
 Apparentemente, *adv.* apparently, probably
 Apparenza, *sf.* appearance, aspect, look; in apparenza, apparently, by all appearance
 Apparäre, *vn.* 2. *vrf.* v. Apparire
 Apparigliäre, *vn.* 1. to match (horses)
 Apparimento, *sm.* apparition, vision
 Apparire, *vn.* 3. (apparisco, -isci, -isce, part. apparso, apparito) to appear, come forth, shew itself, one's self; comincia ad apparir l'aurora, the aurora begins to appear
 Appariscente, *adj.* visible, remarkable; showy, gaudy, flashy, gorgeous
 Appariscentza, *sf.* splendid appearance, portly figure; ståtelineus, magnificence, gorgeousness
 Apparito, -a, *adj.* appeared, become visible
 Appartöre, *sm.* (rom. ant.) sèrgeant, bailiff, constable

Fäte, méte, bite, nôte, tåbe; - fät, mét, bit, nôt, tåt; - fär, pique, ➡

Apparizione, apparita, *sf.* apparition, vision
 Appàrso, -a, *adj.* appeared, evident
 Appartamento, *sm.* apartment, suite of rooms, rooms, apartments; (large room; apartment)
 Appartì, *va.* 1. to separate, to set aside, place apart, segregate; appartarsi, to withdraw one's self, retire from
 Appartatamente, *adv.* separately, aside, apart
 Appartato, -a, *adj.* separated; apart, set apart
 Appartegnente | *adj.* belonging, pertaining,
 Appartenente | concerning, befitting
 Appartenenza, *sf.* appurtenance, pertinence
 Appartenere, *vn.* (appartengo, tièni, tiène, ecc.) to belong, appertain, pertain, concern, befit, become (make fade)
 Appassare, *va.* 1. (far appassire), to wither, Appassato, -a, *adj.* withered, faded
 Appassionamento, *sm.* ardour, love, passion
 Appassionare, *va.* 1. to impassion
 Appassionarsi, *vrf.* 3. to become impassioned; to be eager about, or passionately interested in a thing
 Appassionatamente, *adv.* passionately, eagerly
 Appassionatessa, *sf.* passion, love, ardor, eager or vehement desire
 Appassionato, -a, *adj.* v. Passionato
 Appassire, appassirsi. *vn.* 3. (appassisco, -fsci, -isco, -iamo, -ite, -iscono), to fade, wither
 Appassito, -a, *adj.* faded, withered
 Appastare, *va.* 1. to knead, paste, stick — -larsi, *vrf.* to stick to (as paste), to adhere
 Appastato, -a, *adj.* kneaded, pasted, stuck
 Appellabile, *adj.* appealable, susceptible of appeal, that may be appealed from
 Appellazione, -azione, *sf.* -amento, *sm.* appellation, name, title, denomination; (legal) an appeal (peals)
 Appellante, *smf.* appellant, he she who appeals
 Appellare, *van.* 1. to appeal to a higher court; to cite, to summon before a magistrate; to call, name, *poet.* better chiamare, nominare; appellare, appellarsi da una sentenza, to appeal from a judgment
 Appellativo, -a, *adj.* that may be appealed from; *sm.* an appellative, generic name; lasciare il proprio per l'appellativo, to quit a certainty for an uncertainty
 Appello, *sm.* a call, a call in judgment, an appeal, appealing; a calling out, challenge, defiat; fare appello, to bring in an appeal, to appeal; far l'appello, to call over the names, to call or count the votes (legis.), to call the roll, (milit.)
 Appena, a pena, *adv.* hardly, scarcely; a gran pena, a mala pena, with great difficulty; appena egli ebbe proferite queste parole, che la voce gli mancò, e cadde morto, he had scarcely uttered these words, when his voice failed him, and he fell dead
 Appenire, *vn.* 1. to suffer, be in pain, be distressed; *va.* to pain, distress, tease
 Appenato, -a, *adj.* afflicted, distressed, tired

Appendere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (appendo, *past.* appesi, ecc.) to hang up, affix to, append, suspend, annex; appendere alla croce, to nail to the cross; — alla parete, to hang upon or to the wall; v. Appiccare
 Appendice, *sm.* appendix, addition
 Appendiale, *sf. pl.* better vantaggi, patti, *sm. pl.* conditions which the tenant is to perform, beside paying the rent; as to supply the owner with fowls, eggs, ecc.
 Appennecchiare, *va.* 1. to fill the distaff
 Appensare, *van.* 1. to premeditate (little used)
 Appensatamente, *adv.* designedly, on purpose
 Appeso, -a, *adj.* appended, suspended
 Appettare, *va.* 1. to infect, bestink (*vulg.*); bring the pest
 Appetito, -a, *adj.* infected, tainted; bestink
 Appetente, *adj.* desirous, greedy or eager
 After Appetenza, *sf.* a slight appetite; appetency
 Appetibile, *adj.* desirable, to be wished for
 Appetire, *vn.* to desire earnestly, to long
 Appetitibile, *adj.* (seldom used) v. Appetitoso
 Appetitivo, -a, *adj.* v. Appetitoso
 Appetito, *sm.* appetite; — canino, a canine appetite; appetito, *fig.* ardent desire, impetuous wish, sensual passion; — disordinato, a disordinate, disorderly or unruly passion; huon appetito, I wish you a good appetite
 Appetito, -a, *adj.* longed for, eagerly desired
 Appetitoso, -a, *adj.* appollising, alluring, attractive (tenacy, wish)
 Appetizione, *sf.* appetency, appetite; Appetito, *van.* 1. to have at heart; take an interest in; (to put one thing for another)
 Appetto, *adv. prep.* opposite, facing; abreast; compared to; a petto di voi egli noo è ch' un bambino, he's but a baby to you
 Appezzare, *va.* 1. to cut in pieces
 Applacere, *va.* 2 v. Placere
 Appiacerevolire, *va.* 3. (appiacerevolisco, -fsci,) to soften, appease; to make mild, pleasing, agreeable
 Appianamento, *sm.* v. Spianamento
 Appianare, *va.* 1. to smooth, level, facilitate
 Appianato, -a, *adj.* levelled, smoothed, facilitated
 Appianatojo, *sm.* roller, garden roller
 Appiastrare, *va.* 1. to plaster, stick, daub; — -arsi, to stick, adhere, become glued to
 Appiastrato, -a, *adj.* daubed over with any thing viscous
 Appiastricciamento, *sm.* conglutination
 Appiastricciare | *va.* 1. to plaster or stick
 Appiastricciare | together with any thing viscous or clammy
 Appiattamento, *sm.* the act of cowering down and hiding one's self; a hiding, concealment
 Appiattare, *va.* 1. (from piatto, flat, squat), to flatten, make flat, to squeeze down or in, to crush, make squat; to secrete, to hide in a hole, corner, cove, etc.; to con-

céal; *appiattàrsi*, to squāt dōwn, dodge into a bush, hide one's self, skulk, lie concealed
Appiattatamēnte, *adv.* stēalthily, underhānd
Appiattāto, -a, *adj.* flattened; lying squāt, concealed; come l serpēnte sta appiattāto nell' erba, as a serpent lies hid under the grass (book)

Appiccagnolo, *sm.* hook, crook, peg, tenter
Appiccamentō, *sm.* the act of hānging up
Appiccānte, *adj.* sticky, viscous, glutinous

Appiccāre, *va.* 1. to hang, hang up, suspend, attach, hook, to conjoin, stick together, unite, cement; *appiccārsi*, to become stuck or hooked together, to meet, become attached; to seize on; *appiccāto il vostro mantello*, hang up your great coat: *le uve s' appiccano al tetto*, the grapes are suspended to or from the roof; *s' appicca il fuoco*, the fire is kindling; *hanno appiccato il fuoco alla casa*, they have set fire to the house; *appiccār la zuffa*, la battaglia, to come to blows, give battle; *appiccāre un ladro*, to hang a robber: *v. Impiccāre*

Appiccaliccio, -a, *adj.* sticky, sticking, viscous, cleaving, catching; *male appiccaliccio*, a contagious disease; *un appiccaliccio*, a dangler, an importunate fellow

Appiccalivo, -a, *adj.* contagious, catching

Appiccato, -a, *adj.* hooked, hung up, stuck

Appiccatōje, *sm.* *v.* *Appicagnolo*

Appiccaliccio, *adj.* *v.* *Appiccaliccio*

Appiccatūra, *sf.* fastening, joining, union

Appicciāre, *appicciāre*, *va.* 1. to tack or stick to, to superadd; *pani appicciati*, rolls or loaves stuck together; *v. Piccia*

Appiccinire, *va.* 3. to make smaller, lessen, diminish; — *irsi*, to become (still) smaller, to get diminutive

Appicinito, -a, *adj.* made smaller, contracted

Appicciolāre, *va.* 1. *ire*, 3. *v.* *Appiccinire*

Appiccionārsi, *verf.* (*bird*) to become pigeon livered; *fig.* to be duped, pigeoned, fleeced of money

Appicco, *sm.* adhesion, union, junction; book, means of attaching or sticking; dare *appicco*, to give a pretext

Appiccolamēto, *sm.* diminution, lessening

Appiccolāre, *va.* 1. *appiccolire*, *va.* 3. *v.* *Appiccinire*

Appiè, *appiède*, *adv.* at the foot, below, at the bottom; *appiè della pagina*, at the bottom of the page

Appièno, *adv.* fully, completely, quite

Appigionamēto, *sm.* hire (of a house), house rent

Appigionāre, *va.* 1. dare a pigione, to let (rooms, or houses); *appigionāre, pigliār a pigione*, to rent or hire (a house or apartment) (let)

Appigionāsi, *sm.* bill (of a house, rooms, to *Appigionāto*, -a, *adj.* hired, let (root)

Appigionamēto, *sm.* union, junction; taking

Appigliāre, *va.* to stick, cling, hold, adhere; *v.* *Appiccāre*, *attaccārsi*; *appigliārsi a*, to betake one's self to, to stick to, abide by
Appigliatūra, *sf.* union, junction, connexion
Appiglio, *sm.* pretext, pretence, color, show
Appigrirsi, *verf.* 3. (*m' appigrisco*) to grow lax
Appiottārsi, *verf.* 1. to linger, loiter, be wedded to (a place)

Appinzāre, *va.* 1. to prick, sting, plique

Appio, *sm.* apium, parsley, smallage

Appiōla, *sf.* *api*, *v.* *Appiōla*

Appiōlina, *sf.* (*bot.*) *anthem. camomile*

Appiōmbo, *adv.* like a plummet, perpendicularly

Appiōlārsi, *verf.* to be drowsy, to nap

Appiōla, *sf.* golden pippin (apple)

Appiōlo, *sm.* golden pippin tree (plunder)

Appiōdēte, *adj.* applauding; *smf.* an ap-

Appiōdēre, *va.* 2. *irr.* *applaudire*, 3. (*applāudo*, -disco, -isci, -isco) to applaud, to clap; *applāudirsi*, to strut, look big, ennet the swell, be on good terms with one's self

Appiōdimēto, *sm.* an applauding, applause

Appiōditto, -a, *adj.* applauded, clapped

Appiōditōre, *sm.* -trice, *sf.* he, she who applauds, claps, extols

Appiōso, *sm.* applause, plaudit, praise

Appiōsore, *sm.* applauder, approver

Appicabile, *adj.* applicable, suitable

Appicamēto, *sm.* application, applying

Appicāre, *va.* 1. (*applico*, *applichi*, *applica*) to apply, to lay on or over, to adapt, to assign, appropriate, adopt; to touch at, ply between, (see); *appicāre la mente*, to apply one's mind to; — *arsi*, *verf.* to apply one's self to, to set about, study; *appicātevi a' vostri studi*, apply yourself to your studies

Appiccamēto, *adv.* with application, intently

Appiccatūra, *sf.* application, sedulousness

Appiccatō, -a, *adj.* applied, addicted, prone

Appiccatōne, *sf.* application, care

Appo, *prep.* near, by, with, among; *appo i Romani*, with or among the Romans; *appo noi*, with us; *v.* *Appresso*; *appo*, (*for a petto di*), in comparison of, compared to


Appoderamēto, *sm.* farming, cultivating land

Appoderāre, *va.* 1. (*from podere*) to farm, to cultivate land

Appoggiamēto, *sm.* a leaning, an arm-rest

Appoggiāre, *va.* 1. to lean (a thing against another), to rest; to stay, prop, mistress, bolster up, support; to second; *appoggiār la labarda*, to lean or rest the halberd against the wall, to bully or sponge a dinner; — *un mero*, una persona, to stay or prop up a wall, to back or stand by a person; — *una mozione*, to second a motion, (*legis*); *appoggiārsi*, to lean or be leaned against, to depend, rely or stay one's self upon

Appoggiato, -a, *adj.* propped, supported, seconded

Fate, mète, bite, nôte, tûbe; - fât, mêt, bit, nôt, tûb; - fâr, pique, 

Appoggiatōjo, *sm.* any thing to lean upon, the arm or back of a chair or form, the arm-rests of a carriage; *hànnistera* of a stair case, etc.
Appoggiatūra, *sf.* aléaning, rest; *v.* **Appoggio**
Appoggio, *sm.* a prop, stay, support; favour, countenance, auspices, protection
Appollajàre, *va.* 1. to roast; (*fig.*) to lodge, settle
Appomiciàre, *va.* 1. to rub with pumice
Apponere, **apponeri**; *v.* **Apporre**, *ec.*
Apponiménto, *sm.* -*zione*, *sf.* addition, **appendix**
Apporre (**apponere**), *va.* 2. *irr.* (**appongo**, **appóni**, **appòne**, -*iamo*, -*ete*, **appògono**; *past.* **appòsi**; *future*, **apporrò**; *part.* **appòsto**) to appose, set, (apply) subjūn, add, append, affix; to impute to, tax with, lay the blame upon; **appòrsi**, to guess, conjecture, *disf.* see; so io mi **appòngo**, if I conjecture right; voi non vi **apponeste**, you did not guess, were not right; **appòrre** al *sòle*, to find fault with the sun
Apportànte, *adj.* bringing, carrying, causing
Apportàre, *va.* 1. to bring, carry; report, announce, state; to land, bring to; *v.* **Pigliar pórtò**
Apportàto, *a, adj.* brought, carried, announced
Apportatōre, *sm.* **apportatrice**, *sf.* messenger
Appositamente, *adv.* **appositely**, **appropriately**
Appositicio, *a, adj.* *v.* **Posticcio**
Appositivo, *a, adj.* **àpposite**, **addible**
Appòsto, *a, adj.* **àpposite**, **appropriate**
Apposizione, *sf.* **apposition**, **addition**
Appòsta, *a, posta*, *adv.* on purpose, designedly
Appostamento, *sm.* a lying in wait, ambush
Appostàre, *va.* 1. to lie in wait for; **appostàre** un colpo, to place or plant a bit
Appostatamento, *adv.* designedly, purposely
Appostatō, *a, adj.* **watched**; **lürking**, **watching**
Appostatōre, *sm.* one who lies in wait for; a lürker, spy, insidiator, assassin
Apposticcio, *a, adj.* *v.* **Posticcio**
Appòste, *a, adj.* set, placed, affixed, imputed
Appostolàto, *v.* **Apostolàto**, *ec.*
Appratire, *va.* 3. to change into meadow-ground, to appropriate land to the production of hay
Apprendente, *sm.* a learner, scholar, **apprentice**
Apprendere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (**apprendo**, *ec. past.* **apprési**, *part.* **apprésò**) to learn, study; to take hold; **apprendersi**, to hold, to become attached, take root
Apprendevole, *adj.* **apprehensible**, fit to be learned
Apprendiménto, *sm.* learning, the act of learning, study; **apprehension**, fear
Appreedista, *sm.* a learner, one who learns
Appreeditore, *sm.* *v.* **Apprendente**
Apprensibile, *adj.* **conceivable**, **intelligible**
Apprensione, *sf.* **apprehension**, fear
Apprensiva, *sf.* faculty of conception, idea
Appressivo, *a, adj.* **apprehensive**, fearful; apt at learning, sharp, intelligent

Apprensório, *a, adj.* who learns; seizes, grasps
Appresentàre, *va.* 1. to show, exhibit, represent
Appresentàrsi, *er f.* to show one's self, appear
Apprésò, *a, adj.* learned, studied; seized, taken, taken with; ignited, kindled
Appressamento, *sm.* approach, drawing near
Appressànte, *adj.* proximate, that approaches
Appressàre, *va.* 1. to bring or put near; **appressàre**, -*àrsi*, *vnrf.* to come near, be very near, to approach
Apprésso, *prep. and adv.* *near*, *hard by*, *by*, *nigh*, *about*, *nearly*, *at hand*, *with*, *after*, (*afterwards*); **apprésso** a pòco, *nearly*
Appressocchè, *adv.* almost, nearly, *v.* **Dappocchè**
Apprestamento, **apprésso**, *sm.* preparation
Apprestànte, *adj.* preparing, that prepares
Apprestàre, *va.* 1. to prepare, make ready, set in order, dispose; — *àrsi*, *vnrf.* to prepare one's self, get ready
Apprestatō, *a, adj.* prepared, ready, in order
Apprestatrice, *sf.* she who prepares
Appreziazione, *sf.* appraisement, valuation
Apprezabile, *adj.* estimable, valuable
Apprezzamento, *sm.* estimate, appraising
Apprezàre, *va.* 1. to value, estimate, rate; to prize, esteem; **apprezàrsi**, to esteem or prize one's self
Apprezativo, *a, adj.* commendable, laudable
Apprezatō, *a, adj.* rated, estimated, valued, prized, esteemed, respected
Apprezatōre, *sm.* -*trice*, *sf.* he she who rates or values; who prizes, esteems
Approbàre, *va.* 1. *v.* **Approvare**
Approbazione, *sf.* approbation, approval
Approcciaménto, **approccio**, *sm.* approach
Approcciàre, -*làrsi*, *va.* 1. (*vnf.*) to draw near
Approccio, *sm.* (*fort.*) approach; (*mil.*) approach
Approdàre, *va.* 1. to come to shore, come into port, land; to profit, be good or useful; *v.* **Far pro**
Appródo, *sm.* landing; landing-place (age)
Apprófittàre, *va.* 1. to profit, derive advantage
Apprófondàre, *va.* 1. | to dig to the bottom, to **Apprófondire**, *va.* 3. | deepen; to examine to the bottom, search out, scrutinize
Approntàre, *va.* 4. *v.* **Apprestàre**, **allestire**
Appropriàre, -*piàre*, *va.* 1. to apply properly, to adapt, adjudge; **appropriàrsi**, to appropriate to one's self
Appropriquàrsi, *vnrf.* (*poet.*) *v.* **Appressàrsi**
Appropósito, *adv.* a propos, **appositely**
Appropriàrsi, *vnrf.* to appropriate to one's self
Appropriatō, *a, adj.* appropriated, fitted, good
Appropriatōre, -*trice*, *smf.* one who appropriates, appropriator
Appropriazione, *sf.* appropriation, adoption
Appropriatamente, *adv.* with propriety, suitably, right
Approssimaménto, *sm.* *v.* **Appressaménto**
Approssimànte, *adj.* approximating, approaching, coming near; something like

ador, rùde; - füll, sön, büli; - färe, dö; - by, lymph; päse, bösä, föll, föwi; gem, a

Approssimàre, -àrsi, *v.* Accostàre, -àrsi; il tempo si approssima, the time is approaching
 Approssimativamènte, *adv.* by approximation, by a rough guess
 Approssimativo, -a, *adj.* approximative; rough (not exact)
 Approssimazione, *sf.* (ant.) *v.* Avvicinazione
 Approvabile, *adj.* approvable, laudable
 Approvazione, *sf.* (ant.) approbation, approval; (proof)
 Approvamento, *sm.* approvanzà, (ant.) *sf.* approvare, *va.* 1. to approve, consent, (confirm)
 Approvatamènte, *adv.* with the approval of
 Approvativo, -a, *adj.* approving; of approbation, approval
 Approvato, -a, *adj.* approved, confirmed
 Approvatore, *sm.* -trice, *sf.* approver
 Approvazione, *sf.* approbation, approval, liking
 Approvecciarsi, *vr.* to benefit, improve, rise
 Approvécio, *sm.* profit, advantage, gain
 Approvisionamento, *sm.* victualing, supply of provisions; supply
 Approvisionare, *va.* 1. to victual, to store, to supply (with necessities)
 Appulerare, *va.* 1. (ant.) *v.* Abbellire
 Appulso, *sm.* (astr.) appulse (approach of any planet to a conjunction with the sun)
 Appuntabile, *adj.* that can be stitched, pointed, sharpened, worthy of remark; blamable, faulty, censurable
 Appuntamènte, *adv.* precisely, exactly, just so
 Appuntamento, *sm.* appointment, salary; appointment, assignation, agreement convention, accord; restar in appuntamento di, to agree upon; ho un appuntamento per le tre, I have an appointment at three
 Appuntare, *va.* 1. to haste, tack with pins, sew with long stitches; to point, sharpen, appuntare una cosa, to note a thing, write it down; — uno, to blame or reprove a person; — un cannone, to point a cannon
 Appuntatamènte, *adv.* *v.* Appuntamènte
 Appuntato, -a, *adj.* stitched, pointed; formal
 Appuntato, *sm.* a sum agreed upon, a settled account; a payment by appoint; *adv.* precisely, exactly
 Appuntatore, *sm.* noter, critic, censorer
 Appuntatura, *sf.* blame, censure, note, mark
 Appuntellare, *va.* 1. (from puntello, a prop) to prop, stay, support; bolster up
 Appuntellato, -a, *adj.* propped, stayed
 Appuntino, precisamènte, *adv.* just, exactly; ser Appuntino, Mr. Critic
 Appunto, *sm.* the balance of an account, the balancing, settling or closing an account; blame, censure, note
 Appunto, *adv.* precisely, exactly; per l'appunto, just so, matters in —, to get ready
 Appuntolare, *v.* Appuntellare

Appuramento, *sm.* a purifying, clarifying, cleansing
 Appurare, *va.* 1. to purify, clarify, cleanse
 Appuzzamento, *sm.* stench (infection)
 Appuzzare, *va.* 1. to infect with an offensive smell; *va.* to emit an offensive smell
 Appuzzolare, *va.* 1. *v.* Appuzzare
 Aprente, *adj.* opening, that opens
 Apricare, *va.* 1. to be in the open air and exposed to the sun; to bask in the sun
 Aprico, -a, *adj.* open and sunny; *sm.* a sunny spot sheltered from the wind
 Aprile, *sm.* àpril (a month) (cement)
 Aprimento, *sm.* an opening, chink; commença
 Apriporta, *sm.* porter, door-keeper
 Aprire, *va.* 3. (àpro, past aprì, part. aprerto) to open, throw open, disclose, unclose; aprirsi, to open one's self or itself, to burst open, to gape, expand, crack, cleave
 Apritivo, -a, *adj.* aperitive
 Apritore, *sm.* opener, porter, box-keeper
 Apritura, aprizione, *sf.* opening, disclosure
 Àpside, *sf.* àpsis (of a church); àpsidi *pl.* (astr.) àpsides, the two points (in the orbit of a planet) at the greatest and least distance from the sun
 Àpteri, *smpl.* àptera (insects without wings)
 Àptero, -a, *adj.* apterous, destitute of wings
 Aqua, *sf.* water, *v.* Acqua
 Aquario, *sm.* Aquarius (sign of the Zodiac)
 Aquático, -a, *adj.* aquatic, pluvial, watery
 Aquellà, -àde, -àte; *v.* Aquosità
 Aqueo, -a, *adj.* aqueous, watery
 Aquidoccio, *sm.* *v.* Aquidotto
 Àquila, *sf.* an eagle (stone)
 Aquilina (pietra), *sf.* (min.) aetites, eagle
 Aquilino, *sm.* eaglet, young eagle; *adj.* aquiline; naso aquilino, an aquiline nose
 Aquilonare, *adj.* northerly, boreal, stormy
 Aquilone, *sm.* north wind, cold wind, aquilon
 Aquilotto, *sm.* *v.* Aquilino
 Aquosità, acquosità, *sf.* aquosity; wateriness
 Ara, *sf.* (poet.) altar, *sm.* an altar
 Arahascare, *va.* 1. to adorn with arabic work, with arabesques (to, ecc.)
 Arahescato, arabesco, -a, *adj.* *v.* Rabescato
 Arábico, -a, *adj.* arabic; arab
 Arábile, *adj.* árable
 Arac, aracca, *sm.* arack (spirituous liquor)
 Àrrack, räck
 Àrachimile, *sm.* (bot.) earth-nut
 Àrénide, *sm.* (ent.) arachnid; arácnidi, *pl.* aráchnida
 Àrénóide, aránea, *sf.* (anat.) arachnoid, arachnoid membrane, serous coat of the brain
 Àrénoidite, *sf.* (med.) inflammation of the arachnoid tunic
 Àràgna, *sf.* aragno, *sm.* a spider, a cobweb
 À ragione, *adverb.* justly
 Àragársi, *vr.* *v.* Àzzuffarsi
 Àràldica, *sf.* heraldry

Fàte, mète, bìte, nòte, tùbe; - fàt, mòt, bìt, nòt, tùb, - fàr, pique, &


Aráldo, -a, *smf.* a herald.
 Araménto, *sm.* ploughing, husbandry, tillage
 Arância, *sf.* an orange
 Aranciája, aranciéra, *sf.* orangery, orange-house
 Aranciáta, *sf.* orangeade (orange-water)
 Aranciato, -a, *adj.* orange coloured
 Aranciato, *sm.* orangery, orange-plantation
 Arancino, *sm.* small orange, china-orange
 Arancio, *sm.* orange-tree; *adj.* orange-coloured
 Árante, *sm.* and *adj.* ploughman, ploughing
 Árare, *va.* 1. to plough; — *dr.* to walk straight
 Arativo, -a, *adj.* ploughable, tillable; terra arativa, plough-land, plough-land
 Aratóro, *sm.* a ploughman, husbandman
 Aratório, -a, *adj.* of husbandry, of farming
 Arátro (aráto, arátolo), *sm.* a plough
 Arátúra, arazióne, *sf.* tillage, ploughing
 Arazzeria, *sf.* tapestry manufactory
 Arazziere, *sm.* tapestry-worker; tapestry-manufacturer
 Arázzo, *sm.* tapestry, hangings, arras
 Arbintró, *better* laberinto, *sm.* a labyrinth
 Arbitrággio, *sm.* arbitration
 Arbitrále, *adj.* (law) by arbitration
 Arbitraménto, *sm.* arbitrement, arbitration
 Arbitrále, *sm.* he, she who decides, an arbitrator
 Arbitráre, *va.* 1. to arbitrate, decide, judge
 Arbitrariaménte, *adv.* arbitrarily
 Arbitrário, arbitrio, *sm.* will, free will
 Arbitrário, -a, *adj.* arbitrary, free, despotic
 Arbitráto, *sm.* umpirage (judgment); arbitration
 Arbitratore, *sm.* arbitrator, arbiter, umpire
 Arbitrio, *sm.* will, free will; absolute power
 Arbitro, *sm.* umpire, arbitrator, arbiter
 Arboráto, arboróso, -a, *adj.* full of trees, woody
 Árboze (*poet.*), álbero, *sm.* a tree
 Arbóreo, -a, *adj.* arboreal, of trees
 Arborescénte, *adj.* arborescent
 Arboréto, *sm.* a grove, plantation, wood
 Arboriforme, *adj.* arborescent, having the form of a tree
 Arborizazióne, *sf.* arborization (the figure of a plant in minerals or fossils)
 Arboscélio, arboscélio, arbúsculo, arbúsculo, *sm.* arboscélla, arbúsculo, *sf.* a little tree, shrub
 Arbusténo, *sm.* wild vine (climbing up trees)
 Arbústo, *sm.* arbut, shrub, dwarf tree
 Arbúto, *sm.* arbut, straw-berry tree
 Árcá, *sf.* a chest or coffer; a coffin; sarcophagus, *árc.* tomb, ark; ark of the covenant; un' árcá di sciéza, a very learned man, an eminent scholar
 Arcácea, *sf.* old chest, trunk
 Árcade, arcádico, -a, *adj.* arcadian
 Arcadóre, *sm.* archer, Bowman; knave, cheat

Arcaísmo, *sm.* ancient phrase, archaism
 Arcáde, *sm.* arch (of a door), semicircle, centre
 Arcálisso, *sm.* calif, caliph, kálif
 Arcáme, carcáme, *sm.* a carcass (skeleton)
 Arcanaménte, *adv.* secretly, mysteriously
 Arcángelo, *sm.* an archangel
 Arcáno, *sm.* an arcánium, a hidden mystery
 — -a, *adj.* hidden, mysterious
 Arcáro, *van.* 1. to let off an arrow, to shoot; to arch; to cheat
 Arcáso, *sm.* the stern-frame, buttock of a ship
 Arcáta, *sf.* a bow-shot; a stroke with the bow of a fiddle; tirar in arcáta, to inquire obliquely, to pump (cheated)
 Arcáto, -a, *adj.* arched, vaulted, curved
 Arcatóro, arcadóro, *sm.* a Bowman, an archer
 Arcávola, *sf.* great great grand-mother
 Arcávolo, *sm.* great great grand-father
 Árce, *lat. sf.* rock
 Archeggiare, *va.* 1. to bend (any thing) in the form of an arch; *vu.* (mus.) to use the bow, to scrape, fiddle, strum
 Archeggiato, -a, *adj.* bent, curved, vaulted
 Archeología, *sf.* archeology
 Archeológico, -a, *adj.* archeological, relating to archeology
 Archeólogo, *sm.* archeologist, one versed in antiquity
 Archetipo, *sm.* archetype
 Archétto, archettino, *sm.* a small arch, little bow; the bow of a violin, a fiddle-stick
 Archibugiare, *van.* 1. to shoot with an arquebuse
 Archibusiata, archibugiata, *sf.* gun shot
 Archibusiata, *sf.* better feritaja, *sf.* a loop-hole
 Archibusiata, archibugiata, *sm.* arquebusier
 Archibuso, archibugio, *sm.* hand gun, arquebuse
 Archidiácono, *sm.* archdeacon
 Archiera, arciera, *sf.* loop-hole, barchican
 Archiginnasio, *sm.* chief Gymnasium
 Archimandrita, *sm.* the bell-wether, the leader or chief of the flock; archimandrite
 Archimiare, *va.* 1. to transmute metals, etc.
 Archipenzolare, *va.* 1. to regulate by the plummet
 Archipenzolo, *sm.* lead-plummet
 Architémpio, *sm.* chief temple
 Architetare, *va.* 1. to plan, build, to lay out on architectural principles, to contrive
 Architetato, -a, *adj.* planned, built; devised
 Architetto, *sm.* architect, builder, contriver
 Architetto, -a, *adj.* of an architect, belonging to architecture, architectural
 Architettonico, -a, *adj.* architectural
 Architetto, *sm.* trice, *sf.* better architotto, architect, builder; founder, originator, artisan
 Architetúra, *sf.* Architecture
 Architrave, *sm.* architrave
 Architravato, -a, *adj.* having an architrave
 Architriceño, *sm.* high senechal

ár, ráre; - áon, fall, búll; - fáre, dó, - bý, lýmph; púie, búy, fúll, fúll; íem, áá

Archiviäre, *va. 1.* to register in the archives
 Archiviato, -a, *adj.* registered, authenticated
 Archivio, *sm.* archives, old records office
 Archivista, *sm.* recorder, keeper of the rolls
 Archivólto, *sm.* upper contour of an arch
 Arcl, a prefix contrabded from the Greek word
arehi signifying capo, grande, eminente,
 arch, extra, över, high, etc. as, Arcidúca,
 Archduke, Grand Duke
 Arcibéllo, -a, *adj.* most beautiful, extra-fine
 Arcibénissimo, *adv.* exceedingly well
 Arcibestóne, *sm.* great blockhead
 Arcibonissimo, -a, *adj.* super-excellent,
 perfect (fol. learned)
 Arcibrávo, -a, *adj.* superlatively brave, skil-
 Arcibriccone, *sm.* an arch villain, arrant
 scoundrel (knave)
 Archbuffone, *sm.* a very fool, Arch fool, arrant
 Arciconsólo, *sm.* the dignity of First Cónsul
 Arciónsulo, *sm.* a First Cónsul
 Arcicóntento, -a, *adj.* more than content,
 quite pleased, delighted, overjoyed
 Arcicorredato, -a, *adj.* extra-provided, richly
 equipped
 Arcicredere, *va. 2.* to believe most fully
 Arcidevotissimo, -a, *adj.* most truly devoted
 Arcidevoto, -a, *adj.* given wholly to devotion;
 superstitiously devout
 Arcidiaconato, *sm.* archdeaconship
 Arcidiacono, *sm.* archdeacon
 Arcidiávo, *sm.* the chief of the fallen angels,
 Arch-déad
 Arcidúca, *sm.* Archduke
 Arciduché, *adj.* archducal, pertaining to an
 Archduke
 Arciduchato, *sm.* archdukedom
 Arciduchessa, *sf.* archduchess
 Arcieloquentissimo, -a, *adj.* most eloquent,
 remarkably or superlatively eloquent
 Arciepiscopale, *adj.* archiepiscopal
 Arciére, -o, -a, *smf.* Archer, female Archer
 Arcifallito, -a, *adj.* who was failed ir-
 retrievably
 Arcifanfano, a, *smf.* a vântard, romancer, swell
 Arciflemmatico, -a, *adj.* phlegmatic, cold, dull
 heavy, sluggish in the highest degree
 Arcifondatore, *sm.* the first or primitive founder
 Arcigiullaro, *sm.* a juggler, buffoon, quip
 Arcignamente, *adv.* gruffly, sourly, scowlingly
 Arcignezza, *sf.* gruffness, crossness, asperity
 Arcigno, -a, *adj.* sharp, crabbed, harsh, gruff,
 far viso sregno, to look grim, to scowl
 Arcilodare, *va. 1.* to ery up, extol, magnify
 Arcimajúscolo, -a, *adj.* capital, extremely ba-
 ge, ridiculous
 Arcimatto, -a, *adj.* raving mad, stárk mad
 Arcimástro, maestro, *sm.* head máster; most
 distinguished máster, máster by eminence
 Arcimentire, *vr. 3.* to tell a most bare-faced lie
 Arcinfernale, *adj.* more than hellish
 Arcinobilitissimo, -a, *adj.* most noble
 Arcionato, -a, *adj.* poet. saddled

Arcione, *sm.* saddle-bow (saddle)
 Arcipélago, *sm. (geog.)* archipelago, *Ægéan sea*
 Arcipochissimo, -a, *adj.* very little indeed,
 next to nothing
 Arcipoéta, *sm.* the prince of poets
 Arciprésso, better ciprésso, *sm.* a cypress tree
 Arcipresbiterato | *sm.* dignity, office of an
 Arcipretato | Arch-priest, Arch-pré-
 byter
 Arcipretalo, *adj.* of an arch priest, Arch-pré-
 byter
 Arciprete, *sm.* Arch priest, Arch-présbyter
 Arcisavio, -a, *adj.* superlatively wise
 Arcisínagogo, archisínagogo, *sm.* the chief
 of the synagogue
 Arcisolenne, *adj.* most solemn
 Arcispedale, *sm.* principal hospital
 Arcivescovato, *sm.* archbishopric
 Arcivescovale, -lle, *adj.* archiepiscopal
 Arcivescovo, *sm.* archbishop
 Arcivestro, -a, *adj.* most truly yours
 Arco, *sm.* bow, Arch, curve, semicircle
 Arcobaleno, *sm.* rainbow; Iris
 Arcobùgo, *sm. v.* Archibùso
 Arcolajo, *sm.* reel, winder, yarn-blades
 Arconcello, *sm.* a small bow
 Arcónte, *sm.* Archon, one of the nine chief
 magistrates in Ancient Greece
 Arcoraggiare, *va. 1.* to break wind; (to belch)
 Arcuato, -a, *adj.* bent, crooked, arched, curved
 Arcuccio, *sm.* cradle tester, top head (of cra-
 dles); cradling (of beds)
 Ardelione, *sm.* pander
 Ardente, *adj.* Ardent, burning, fiery, keen,
 eager, amorous; occhi ardenti, keen, pierc-
 ing eyes; raggi ardenti, burning rays; ca-
 vallo ardente, a spirited fiery horse
 Ardientemente, *adv.* ardently, passionately
 Ardénza, *sf.* heat, glow, intense heat, fiery
 Ardonr, Ardency, eagerness, burning desir-
 re; nell'ardénza dell'ira, in the heat of
 passion
 Ardere, *va. 2.* *irr.* (árdo, -i, -e, past, ársi,
 ársé, ársero, part. ársó) to burn, blaze,
 glow, be Ardent, shine; spirito da ardere,
 spirits to burn, spirits of wine; árdere
 d'amóre, di sdégno, to glow with love, burn
 with rage; — *va.* to consume; il fuoco ársé
 molte case, the fire consumed (or burnt
 down) a number of houses
 Ardésia, *sf.* a slate
 Ardighione, *sm.* tongue (of a hook)
 Ardimento, *sm.* boldness, daring, hardihood
 Ardimentosó, -a, *adj.* bold, daring, hárdy
 Ardire, *vr. 3.* (ardisco, -isci, -isco, -iamo, -ite,
 -iscono) to dare, to be bold or adventurous,
 to take the liberty; *sm.* daring, hardihood,
 boldness, valour
 Arditamente, *adv.* boldly, daringly
 Arditezza, *sf.* boldness, daring, hardihood
 Ardito, -a, *adj.* bold, brave, daring, hárdy
 Ardóre, *sm.* Ardour, warmth; fervour, glow,

Fáts, méts, bíte, nóts, túbe; - fát, mèt, bít, nót, túb; - fár, plique, 

värm desire; cavallo pleno d'ardore, a mettlesome spirited horse
 Arduamente, *adv.* Arduously, with difficulty
 Arduità, *sf.* Arduousness, difficulty; sleepiness
 Ardoo, -a, *adj.* Arduous, difficult, hard, tedious, perilous; ardua intrapresa, an arduous undertaking; ardno *sm.* v. Ardwith
 Ardura, *sf.* v. Arsura, brucia, bruciara
 Àrea, *sf.* Area, superficies (extent)
 Àrca, *sf.* (bot.) arec, arca (a kind of palm-tree)
 Arefazione, *sf.* arefaction (drying)
 Àrèlla, *sf.* a small wooden sty for swine
 Àrem, arèmma, *sm.* àrem (the division allotted to females in the East)
 Àréna, *sf.* sand, gravel, sand-bank; aréna, amphitheatre; le belluati aréna di Libia, the burning sands of Libya
 Arenaceo, -a, *adj.* sandy, arenose, arenaceous
 Arenario, *sm.* gladiator, prize-fighter
 Areolasi, *vurf.* to stick in the sand, run aground, get stranded
 Àrènga, *sf.* herring (fish.); harangue
 Areosith, àde, -àte, *sf.* sandiness
 Àrenoso, -a, *adj.* sandy, full of sand
 Àrète, *adj.* v. Àrido
 Àrèlo, arèla, *smf.* areola; v. Àjèlla, ajnola
 Àreometro, *sm.* areometer (an instrument for measuring the specific gravity of liquids)
 Àreonauta, *sm.* v. Aeronauta
 Àreopagita, areopagito, *sm.* Areopagite, a member of the Areopagus
 Àreopago, *sm.* areopagus (a sovereign tribunal at Athens)
 Àreostático, -a, *adj.* aerostatic; pallons areostático, *ss.* àir balloon
 Àrèstillo, *sm.* (arch.) arcostyle (arrangement of columns with wide spaces between them)
 Àrèstetlònica, *sf.* (mil.) areotechnics (attack and defence of fortified places)
 Àrèsta, *sf.* v. Rèsta
 Àríasatillo, aríasatto, *sm.* a low-born fellow
 Àrgaèrè, *va.* 1. to wire draw, spin into wire
 Àrgao, *sm.* windlass, capstan, crane
 Àrgemòs, *sm.* (bot.) argemone, prickly poppy
 Àrgèntajo, argentièra, *sm.* silversmith
 Àrgèntaie, *adj.* silver coloured, silvery
 Àrgèntàre, *va.* 1. v. Inargèntàre
 Àrgèntato, -a, *adj.* overlaid with silver
 Àrgèntatore, *sm.* one that plates, silvers over
 Àrgèntatùra, *sf.* silversmith
 Àrgèntino, -a, *adj.* silvery, silver-coloured; vasi argentei, silver vases; argentea luna, the silvery moon
 Àrgènteria, *sf.* plate, silver-plate
 Àrgèntiera, *sf.* a silver-mine
 Àrgèntièra, argentièro, *sm.* a silver-smith
 Àrgèntina, *sf.* (bot.) argentine, argentine, silver weed, wild tansy
 Àrgèntino, -a, *adj.* silver-coloured, silvery; voce argentina, a clear silvery voice
 Àrgènto, *sm.* silver

Argentorifero, -a, *adj.* producing silver
 Àrgènto vivo, *sm.* quicksilver, mercury; aver l'argènto vivo addosso, to be always in motion
 (Argiglia) argilla, *sf.* argil, clay, potter's clay
 Àrgillioso, -a, argilloso, -a, *adj.* clayey
 Àrgillaceo, -a, *adj.* argillaceous, clayish
 Àrguamènto, *sm.* the raising a dyke or bank
 Àrguàre, *va.* 1. to raise a dyke or rampart
 Àrginàto, -a, *adj.* guarded by a bank, mole, etc.
 Àrginatura, *sf.* embankment, dike
 Àrgine, *sm.* a dyke, bank, levee, mole; mettere àrgine a, to oppose a barrier to
 Àrginèllo, *sm.* a little dyke, bank; rampart
 Àrginoso, -a, *adj.* full of banks, impeditious
 Àrgonè, *sm.* v. Àrioniè
 Àrgo, *sm.* (astr.) Argo navis (rogant)
 Àrgogliarsi, *vrf.* 1. (aut.) to grow proud, àr-
 Àrgumentàccio, *sm.* a bad argument
 Àrgumentàre, *von.* 1. to argue, reason; to prove by syllogisms or arguments; (syn. arguire), to argue, tend to prove; — àrsi, to equip one's self, prepare (ner)
 Àrgumentatùre, *sm.* arguer, disputant, reasoner
 Àrgumentazione, *sf.* an argument, a dispute, discussion, argumentation, reasoning
 Àrgumènto, *sm.* a reason, argument, syllogism, proof, a conjectural argument, sign, indication; a reasoning, argument, dispute; the argument or subject matter of a discourse; a tool, instrument; (an injection)
 Àrgumentoso, -a, *adj.* persuasive, convincing, powerful; ingenious, skilled in argument
 Àrgonauta, *sm.* argonaut
 Àrguire, *va.* 3. (arguisco, -facci, -fisco, sc.) to infer, conclude, argue, to blame, reprimand; dal numero de' delitti si può arguire (o argomentare) la civiltà d'un popolo, from the number of crimes we may argue or infer the degree of civilization of a people
 Àrgumentànte, *sm.* reasoner, disputant, arguer
 Àrgumentàre, argumènto, v. Àrgumentàre
 Àrgutamente, *adv.* artfully, subtly
 Àrgutèzza, *sf.* éssence, subtilty; wit, quibble, witty conceit
 Àrguto, -a, *adj.* subtil, ingenious, witty, piquant
 Àrgùzia, *sf.* subtilty, ingenuity, piquancy; a quibble, bon-mot, joke, witticism; dire argùzie, to say good things, be piquant
 Ària, *sf.* the air, the vital air; air, mién, look; (mus.) an air, tune, song; svegliar in ària, to talk idly, talk to the winds; pigliar l'aria, to take the air, to take a walk, a ride, an airing; ària aperta, the open air; bull'aria di testa, a noble air, beautiful turn of the head, lofty mién; ària inetta, foul air; castelli in ària, castles in the air; fabbricato in ària (chimérico), air built; scioppo da ària, air-gun; impermeabile all'aria, air-tight; leggiadro come l'aria, airy-light

nör, rüde; - fäl, sön, bull; - färe, dö; - bý, lýmph; päie, böys, söul, söw) gem, ai

Arianismo, *sf.* Arianism
 Arianna, *sf.* (astr.) Ariadne (a constellation in the northern hemisphere)
 Aridaménte, *adv.* dryly
 Aridézza, ariditàte { *sf.* aridity, dryness, bår.
 Aridità, ariditàte } renness; thresomeness
 Arido, -a, *adj.* árid, dry; *fig.* tiresome
 Arrieggiare, *va.* 1. to resemble, look like
 Ariénte, *v.* Argénto (ing ram
 Arietäre, *va.* 1. to heat down with a batter-
 Ariete, *sm.* ram; áries; battering ram
 Arietta, *sf.* a little áir, an arietta, a song, tune
 Ariettina, *sf.* short áir, little song, sonáta
 A rilénto, *adverb.* sóftly, cántiously
 Arimáne, *sm.* árimán, áhriman, árima (the
 evil genius of the Persians)
 Aringa, *sf.* a harángue, speech; a herring
 Aringaménto, *sm.* harángue, long speech
 Aringäre, *von.* 1. to harángue, to make a
 speech
 Aringáto, -a, *adj.* harángued, prepared, réady
 Aringatóre, *sm.* spēaker, órator, haránguer
 Aringheria, *sf.* harángue, speech, discóurse
 Aringhiéra, *sf.* róstrum, bår, hóstings
 Aringe { *sm.* aréna, lists; róstrum, bår,
 Aringe } póulpi; harángue, toúrnament
 Arióto, *sm.* diviner, soethsayer; *v.* Indovino
 Arióna, *sf.* a nóhle áir, majestic appéarance
 Arióse, -a, *adj.* áiry; well áired, senny áiry,
 light, glódy, gay, whilmaical; préty, gráce-
 ful, chárming; *chsa* arióna, a well áired
 hóuse, a hóuse in an ópen, stunny spot
 Arimética, arimétrica, *sf.* (ont.) arithmetic
 Arista, *sf.* chine of pórk
 Aristarczeggiäre, *va.* 1. to criticise severely
 Aristarco, *sm.* áristarch, a mérciless critic
 Aristócrata, *sm.* áristocrat
 Aristocraticaménte, *adv.* aristocratically
 Aristocrático, -a, *adj.* aristocrhtical
 Aristocrázia, *sf.* aristocrac
 Aristotelicaménte, *adv.* accórding to Aristotle
 or to his philosophy
 Aristotélico, -a, *adj.* ofor belónging to Aristotle
 Aristotelismo, *sm.* Aristotélianism
 Aristula, *sf.* small fish bone
 Arimética, *sf.* arithmetic
 Arimético, *sm.* an arithmetician, accóuntant
 Arimético, -a, *adj.* arithmetic
 Arlecchináta, *sf.* hárlequináde
 Arlecchino, *sm.* hárlequin, buffóon, jester
 Arlóto, *sm.* a dirty glutton; stórenly fool
 Arma, *sf.* poet. *v.* árme; *ant. v.* álma
 Armácia, *sf.* clúmsy weapon, bad arms
 Armacóllo (ad), *adverb.* accrés, (along) óver
 the shóulder, in a sling
 Armadífcello, *sm.* a had clóthes press, úgly
 cup-board
 Armádio, *sm.* a press, clóthes press, cup-bóard
 Armadúra, *sf.* ármeur (arms)
 Armadrétta, *sf.* light ármeur
 Armajuólo, armájo, *sm.* ármeurer, gun-amilh
 Armamentário, *sm.* ársenal, ármeury

Armaménto, *sm.* the árming, oquipping, pre-
 páring fer séa; an armament
 Armäre, *va.* 1. to arm; — ársi, *vrf.* to arm
 one's self
 Armário, *sm.* a clóthes-press; press, (book-case)
 Armáta, *sf.* a fleet, návy; an ármy
 Armataménte, *adv.* by máin fórcé, with arms
 Armatéta, armatella, *sf.* small fleet, ármy
 Armáto, -a, *adj.* ármed, fitted up, provided with
 Armatóre, *sm.* privatéeur, privatéeur cáptain
 Armátúra, *sf.* ármeur, cuiráss, bréast-plate
 Árme e árma, *plur.* ármi e árme, *sf.* árms
 weapons, ármeur; árme gentilizie, cóat
 of árms, crest, árms; móúver l' ármi, to
 begin or decläre a wår; all' ármi 1. to árma 1
 árme da fuoco, fíro árms; árme bianche,
 swórd, dággers, all árms except fíro árms;
 fatto d' árme, an espílit; piázza d' árme,
 Márs fiéld, ármy squáre; far il viso dell' ár-
 me, to look dággers; portár le ármi, to
 beár árms; presentäre le ármi (mil.), to
 present árms; aprirsi il pássó cólle ármi,
 to fight one's wáy; levársi ad árme (cór-
 rere all' árme), to rise in árms; dar di
 piglio all' ármi, to take up árms; depórre
 l' ármi, to lay dówn one's árms
 Armeggeria, *sf.* *v.* Armeggiáménto
 (Armegevole) armeggiánd, *adj.* fighting
 Armeggiáménto, *sm.* a jóust, mock-cómbat,
 toúrnay
 Armeggiäre, *va.* 1. to jóust; rnn a tilt; stám-
 mer, hésitate, to rúmmsge like a silly pèrson
 Armeggiatóre, *sm.* a jóuster, tilter, swórdsmán
 Armeggeria, *sf.* tilt, jóust, mock encóunter
 Arméggio, *sm.* *v.* Armeáménto
 Arméggio, *sm.* a rúmmsging (like a silly
 pèrson)
 Armeggióne, *sm.* a fússy or móddling fèllow
 Ármei, *sf.* (bot.) hármei, the wild Áfrican rbe
 Armellina, *sf.* the fur of the érmíne, érmíne
 Armelline, ermellino, *sm.* érmíne (er
 Armentário, *sm.* hërdsmán, dróver, ców-keep-
 Armentário, -a, *adj.* of chtëll
 Arménto, *sm.* dróve, herd of cattle
 Armeria, *sf.* ársenal, ármeury, place for árms
 Armetreméndo, -a, *adj.* poet. dréadful in árms
 Armicella, *sf.* small wéapon, trifling arms
 Armiero, -a, *adj.* béing in arms; *sm.* ésqúire
 (a knigh't's companíon), ármer
 Armifero, -a, *adj.* armigèrous, beáring arms
 Armifero, -a, *adj.* wårlike; *sm.* an ármer
 Armilla (armella), *v.* brácelet, ármet
 Armilläre, *adj.* ármillary, like a brácelet; la
 sfera armilläre, the ármillary sphère
 Armipoténte, *adj.* míghty in árms, wårlike
 Armistizio, *sm.* ármistice, spénsiöns of árms
 Armizáre, *va.* 1. (mor.) to cást áncor, moór
 Armizzo, *sm.* (mor.) móoring
 Armeneggiäre, *va.* 1. *v.* Armónizáre
 Armonia, *sf.* hármony, cóncord, únion
 Armoníaco, *sm.* ammóníac, gum ammóníac,
 salt ammoníacum

Armoeleco, -a, *adj.* harmonized, set in order
 Armoeleco, -a, *adj.* harmonical, musical
 Armoniosamente, *adv.* harmoniously
 Armonioso, -a, *adj.* harmonious, melodious
 Armonista, *sm.* harmonist, musician, composer of music

Armonizzamento, *sm.* harmoniousness, musicalness, agreement, concord
 Armonizzate, *adj.* harmonizing (many)
 Armoeizzare, *vn.* 1. to harmonize, make harmonious; 2. to harmonize; giovane bene armonizzato, a well made youth
 Armoredio, better ramolaccio, *sm.* horse-rhish
 Arnoldisti, *sm. pl.* Arnoldists, disciples of Arnold of Brescia

Arnesario, *sm.* called in Lombardy attrezzi-sta, *sm.* (theatre) manager (for the decoration, dressing, etc.)

Arnese, *sm.* gear, harness, utensils, furniture, clothes; male in arnese, badly clothed

Arnesetto, *sm.* light utensil, little instrument
 Arnis, *sf.* bee-hive

Arnio, *sm.* apiary, a stand or shed for bees
 Arnica, *sf.* (bot.) arnica

Arnone, argnone, rognone, *sm.* a kidney

Arromanzia, *sf.* divination by the inspection of limbs

Aro (d' Egitto), *sm.* (bot.) Egyptian bean, clover

Aròma, *sm.* aroma, fragrance

Aromatico, *sm.* a seller of spices, a grocer
 Aromatichezza | *sf.* aromatics, quality aromatichezza | matic

Aromatico, -a, *adj.* aromatic, fragrant; spey aromatico, *sm.* perfume, sweet odour, fragrance

Aromatite, *sm.* precious stone of the nature of myrrh

Aromatizzare, *vn.* 1. to aromatize, perfume
 Aromato, *sm.* Aromatic, sweet-smelling spice

A rompello, *adv.* at the risk of breaking one's neck, headlong, rashly, precipitately

Arpa, *sf.* a harp; — d' Eolo, an Eolian harp

Arpagonare, *vn.* 1. to harpoon; clutch, grapple
 Arpagone, *sm.* harpoon, harping iron

Arpe, *sf.* v. Arpa

Arpeggiamento, *sm.* harping, arpeggio

Arpeggiare, *vn.* 1. to play (on) the harp, sound the lyre; harp; to arpeggiate

Arpeggio, *sm.* (mus.) arpeggio

Arpece, *sm.* (arch.) half-fast

Arpia, *sf.* a harpy; a ravenous wretch

Arpicare, *vn.* 1. to climb, or scramble up; to meditate

Arpicordo, buonaccordo, *sm.* a harpsichord

Arpieo, *sm.* hook, grappling-iron

Arpionello, arpioncino, *sm.* a small hinge

Arpiòne, *sm.* a door or window-hinge, a hook, tenter

Arpista, *sm.* a harper, minstrel, harpist

Arpòna, *sm.* harpoon, fish spear, spear

Arre, *sf.* earnest, earnest money, pledge

Arrabattarsi, *vn.* 1. to toil hard, endeavour

Arrabbiamento, *sm.* rage, rabid fury

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Arrabbiatamente, *adv.* rabidly, furiously

Arrabbiatello, *sm.* a furious little fellow

Arrabbiato, -a, *adj.* enraged, rabid; meagre, thin

Arraffare, arraffiare, *vn.* 1. to seize with a grappling iron; to grapple, hook, snatch, wrest, wrench

Arraffato, -a, *adj.* snatched, wrested, seized

Arramacciare, *vn.* 1. to drive (one) in a sledge

Arramacciato, -a, *adj.* drawn in a sledge; overthrew

Arramattare, *vn.* 1. to catch birds by fire light

Arramparsi, *vn.* v. Arrampecarsi

Arrampicare, -arsi, *vn.* 1. to climb, clamber

Arrancare, *vn.* 1. to go lame; limp; to row hard

Arrancato, -a, *adj.* hard rowing

Arrancidire, *vn.* 3. (feco, -isci) to become rancid, musty, old

Arrancidito, -a, *adj.* become rancid, musty, old

Arrandellare, *vn.* 1. to tie, bind fast, url, sling

Arrandellare, *vn.* 1. to snatch, catch, grip, seize

Arrangolare, *vn.* 1. to grow angry, impatient

Arrangolato, -a, *adj.* enraged, furious, hard

Arrantolato, -a, *adj.* hoarse, harsh, rough

Arrapinato, -a, *adj.* passionate, hasty, tiresome

Arrappare, *vn.* 1. v. Arraffare

Arrappatore, *sm.* -trice, *sf.* robber, ravisher

Arraspere, *vn.* 1. v. Raspare

Arrata, *sf.* better Arra, earnest

Arrecare, *vn.* 1. (arrecò, -chi, -ca), to bring; v. Recare

Arrecatore, *sm.* -trice, *sf.* he, she who brings

Arredare, *vn.* 1. to rig out, furnish, adorn

Arredo, *sm.* rigging, furniture, ornament

Arrombaggio, *sm.* the act of boarding a ship

Arrombare, *vn.* 1. to board, attack, charge

Arrenamento, *sm.* a running around, stick-leg in the sand, stranding; *fig.* stoppage, dullness, deadness, stagnation of trade

Arrenare, *vn.* 1. (from arena, sand) to stick in the sand, run ashore or aground, to get stranded; *fig.* to be stopped, stuck, stranded; *vn.* to run with sand, polish with sand-paper

Arrenato, -a, *adj.* stranded, run aground

Arrendamento, *sm.* a renting, lease, tenure

Arrendatore, *sm.* arrendatrice, *sf.* renter

Arrendersi, *vn.* 2. to surrender, to give in; (bot.) to bend, yield, comply; — con capitolazione, (mil.) to surrender upon articles; — a discrezione, to surrender at discretion

Arrendevole, *adj.* pliant, flexible, supple

Arrendevolezza, *sf.* flexibility, docility

Arrendevolmente, *adv.* in a pliant manner

Arrendimento, *sm.* a surrendering, giving in

Arrequiare, *vn.* 1. *poet.* v. Riposare

ar, rade; - fall, son, bull; - fare, do; - hy. lymph, paise, bays, soul, soul; gem, ad

Arréso, -a- **arrendúto**, -a, *adj.* surrendered
Arrestáre, *va.* 1. to arrest, stop, séise, detain;
 — un ládro, to arrest a róbber; — la lán-
 cia, to place the lance in rest, to óuch the
 lance; **arrestársi**, to stop, be stópped; **ar-
 restársi** a messo discórno, to stop in the
 middle of a speech

Arrestatóre, *sm.* one who arrests, a tipstaff,
 bailiff

Arrésto, **arrestaménto**, *sm.* arrest, the act of
 arresting or apprehending, a captión; a
 stóppage, delay; *decrée*, decision, (*little used*)

Arreláre, **arreticáre**, *va.* 1. to eat in the
 net, to insnare

Arreticáto, -a, *adj.* ensnared, caught in the net
Arretrársi, *vrf.* 1. (*m'* **arrétro**, *etc.*), to go,
 fall or stárt back, to recóde, flinch, recóul

Arretráto, -a, *adj.* gone or dráwn back; left
 behind, left unpháid, in arreár

Arretizáto, -a, *adj.* surprised, oppressed
Arrezáre, *va.* 1. to sháde, shádw, scréen

Arrí! arrí! hey! hey! go on (*speaking to a
 breast of burden*)

Arricchiménto, *sm.* the enriching, grówing rich

Arricchiáre, *va.* 3. (**arricchiásc**, -isci, -isco,
 -lám, -lú, -lisco), to get or grów rich;
va. to make rich, to enrich, to add; **ar-
 ricchírsi**, to become rich, to prospér, thrive

Arricchíto, -a, *adj.* enriched, grówn rich

Arricciaménto, *sm.* a bristling up of the háir;
 a sudden hórror, a fright which makes the
 háir stand on end; a curling, curl

Arricciáre, *va.* 1. (**arricció**, *ecc.*) to bristle
 up, stand on end; to curl, frizis, friz,
 crisp; *m'* **arricciárono** i capelli, my háir
 stood on end; **arricciáre** i capelli, to curl
 or friz the háir; — il móso, to turn up
 one's nose; — un móro, to roughcast a wall

Arricciáto, -a, *adj.* curled, bristled up, irri-
 tated

Arricciatúra, *sf.* curling, curls, frizzing, fris-
 sling, crisping; first coat of rough cast

Arriccioláre, *va.* 1. to friz, frizúle, crisp; to
 form into small curls or ringlets

Arriccioláto, -a, *adj.* frizzled, curled, crisped

Arricciollinaménto, *sm.* curls, frizzling, ringlets

Arricordársi, *vurf.* v. **Ricordársi**

Arridere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (**arrido**, *pass.* **arrisi**,
part. **arriso**), to smile upon fávor; la For-
 tuna **arride** alla nostra impresa, Fórtune
 smiles upon or fávors our enterprise

Arrifáre, *va.* to ráffle; put to stake, *jeopardise*

Arringánte, -gatóre, *sm.* baránger, órator

Arringáre, *van.* 1. **arringo**, *v.* **Arringáre**, **aringo**

Arripáre, *va.* 1. *pass.* v. **Approdáre**

Arrischiáménto, *sm.* a risking, risk

Arrischiánte, *adj.* dáring, adventúrous, fool-
 hárdy

Arrischiáre, *va.* 1. (**arrischio**, -i, -ia), to risk,
 házard, *jeopardise*; *va.* e **arrischiársi**,
vrf. to risk, run the risk, dáre, vénture,
 be bóld

Arrischiataménte, *adv.* dáringly, adventur-
 ously, házardously, rashly, with gréat risk
Arrischiáto, -a, *adj.* risked, házardous, pér-
 ilious; dángerous (*rash*)

Arrischiévole, *adj.* dáring, résointe, fool-hárdy,

Arrischio, *sm.* v. **Rischie**

Arriscáre, *va.* 1. **Riscáre**, **risicáto**, *ecc.*

Arrissársi, *vurf.* to wrángle, quárrél, kick
 up a row

Arristársi, *vurf.* v. **Arrischiársi**, **cimentársi**
Arrivábile, *adj.* that can be réached or at-
 tained to

Arrivaménto, *sm.* arrival, cóming (*réaching*)

Arriváre, *va.* 1. (*from* riva, bank, shore), to
 make land, touch the bank, réach the shore;
 to arrive, cóme to; to réach, cóme up to,
 attain to; *va.* to bring ashóro, to help to,
 to réach a thing; da Venézia a Miláno
 s'arriva in sédici óre, you cóme (or can
 come) from Venice to Milan in sixteen
 hóurs; ei sono arrivato alle tre, I arrived
 at three; io non arrivo con la mano quel
 rámo, I cannot réach that bránc; non
 ci arrivo, I cannot attain to it, réach it,
 understand it, it's beyond my compre-
 hénsion, ahóve my réach; arrivátemi quella
 cosa, réach me that; arrivár bene, to be
 well received, to succéed

Arriváto, -a, *adj.* arrived, réached, attained to

Arrivo, *sm.* arriváto, *sf.* arrival, cóming

Arrizzáre, *van.* 3. to bristle; v. **Arricciáre**

Arroba, *sf.* an arroba, arroba, (*weight, measure*)

Arrobhiáre, *van.* 1. to díe with mádder

Arrocáre, *va.* 1. to grów hórsse; v. **Afflocáre**

Arrocéare, *va.* 1. to fill the distaff: to cástle

Arrocchiáre, *va.* 1. to cut in piéces, botch, còbble

Arrogantécio, -a, *adj.* véry árrógant, over-
 béaring, *sm.* an árrógant, insolent fellow

Arrogánte, *adj.* árrógant, insolent, prúde

Arroganteménte, *adv.* árrógantly, insolently

Arrogántone, *adj.* véry árrógant, insolent

Arrogánza, *sf.* árrógance, presumption, pride

Arrogáre, -ársi, *van.* 1. to árrógate, prétend to

Arrogazióne, *sf.* (*low*) ádrógation, (a species
 of adoption in ancient Rome)

Arrógera, *va.* 2. *irr.* to add, give to boot

Arrógiménto, *sm.* addition

Arrolaménto, *sm.* (*mil.*) enlistment

Arroláre, *va.* 1. to enról enlist, régister

Arrolársi, *va.* 1. to enról one's self

Arroláto, -a, *adj.* enrólied, enlisted, régistered

Arrómpere, *va.* 2. *irr.* v. **Rómpere**, allonta-
 nársi, dirómpersi

Arroncáre, *va.* 1. to wéed, aberúcate, root out

Arroncáto, -a, *adj.* wéeded, róted out

Arroncigliáre, *va.* 1. v. **Roncigliáre** (*wet*)

Arronáre, *va.* 1. to bedew, móisten, sprinkle

Arrosáre, *va.* 1. to bedew, to sprinkle or

móisten gently (as with dew)

Arrossiménto, *sm.* blúshing, blúsh; sháme

Arrossire, (-áre) *vn.* 3. (**arrossisco**, -isci),
 to blúsh, rédden, becóme red, be ashámed

Arrostare, *va.* 1. (from *rosta*) to drive away with a leafy twig; to shake the air (as with a leafy wig)
Arrostarsi, *verf.* (from *rosta*, a leafy twig, palm, fan) to struggle, to be violently shaken, to toss one's arms about, to lay about one lustily, to twist, flounder, strive; *va.* to shake; *agitato*, stir
Arrosticiuua, *sf.* better *braciudă*; chop, steak
Arrostimento, *sm.* *arrostitura*, *sf.* roasting
Arrostire, *va.* 1. to roast; toast, grill
Arrostito, -a, *adj.* roasted, toasted, broiled; *mânzo* *arrostito*, roast beef
Arrosto, *sm.* roast meat
Arrota, *sf.* addition, increase, overplus
Arrotamento, *sm.* sharpening, grinding, whet
Arrotante, *sm.* a grinder, knife grinder
Arrotare, *va.* 1. to grind, sharpen; to polish, smooth; to stretch on the wheel, to rack; *arrotarsi*, to roll about, get rubbed together; become polished
Arrotato, -a, *adj.* ground, (sharpened on the wheel); racked, stretched on the wheel, tortured; dappled, dapple
Arrotatore, *arrotino*, *sm.* a knife-grinder; a near, greedy, interested man
Arroto, -a, *adj.* from *arrogere*, surplus, superadded, over-plus *la roseau*
Arrotolare, *va.* 1. to roll up in the form of
Arrovelare, *va.* 1. to get warm, angry, furious; *va.* to make (one) mad with anger
Arrovelatamente, *adv.* furiously, with rage
Arrovelato, -a, *adj.* furious, boiling with rage
Arroventamento, *sm.* the making red-hot
Arroventare, *va.* 1. to make red-hot, fiery
Arroventimento, *sm.* the getting red-hot
Arroventire, *va.* 3. to grow red-hot, fiery
Arroventito, -a, *adj.* red-hot, fiery, burning
Arrovesciamento, *sm.* overthrow, destruction
Arrovesciare, *va.* 1. to turn the wrong side out, to turn upside down, to upset; overthrow, destroy; *arrovesciar le mani sui fianchi*, to set the hands on the hips (with the elbows projecting outward), to set the arms a kimbo; — *arsi*, *verf.* to get upset
Arrovesciamento, *v.* *Arrovesciamento* (turned)
Arrovesciato, -a, *adj.* overthrown, ruined
Arrovescio, *adv.* against the grain, on the wrong side, the wrong way, inside out
Arrozare, *va.* 3. -zare, 1. to make rough, or rugged; *va.* to become rough, rugged, rustic, coarse, impolite (impolite)
Arrozato, -a, *adj.* made or become rough
Arruolare, *va.* 1. *v.* *irruinare*
Arruolare, *va.* 1. to ruffly, make red, fill
Arruffamasso, *smf.* a meddling fellow; a pimp, pander (*uulg.*)
Arruffare, *va.* 1. to disorder, ruffle the hair; *arruffare le matasse*, to pimp, pander (*uulg.*)
Arruffarsi, *verf.* to take each other by the hair
Arruffato, -a, *adj.* dishevelled, rumpled, loose
Arruffatore, *sm.* he who dishevels the hair

Arruffianare, *ven.* 1. to pimp, to pander
Arruffianato, -a, *adj.* of, or inclined to pimping
Arrugginire, *va.* to rust, grow rusty, get covered with rust; *va.* to rust, make rusty
Arrugginito, -a, *adj.* rusty, impaired
Arrugiadare, *va.* to bedew, to sprinkle, moisten with dew
Arruotamento, *sm.* sharpening, whet
Arruotatore, *sm.* knife or scissors-grinder
Arruolare, *va.* 1. *v.* *Arrotare*
Arruotolare, *va.* 1. *v.* *Arrotolare*
Arruvidare, *va.* 1. -dire, 3. to grow coarse, rugged
Arruvidato, -a, *adj.* rude, rough, rugged
Arsella, *sf.* muscle (shell-fish)
Arsenale (arsanale), *sm.* Arsenal
Arsenalotto, *sm.* a soldier or workman employed in the Arsenal
Arsenicale, *adj.* arsenical
arsenico, *sm.* arsenic, violent poison
Arsibile, *adj.* combustible, inflammable
Arsicciaro, *va.* 1. to scorch, parch, dry in the sun
Arsicciato, *arsiccio*, -a, *adj.* scorched, broiled
Arsione, *sf.* conflagration, excessive heat
Arsivo, -a, *adj.* parching, scorching, caustic, burning
Arso, -a, *adj.* burnt, consumed, poor, wretched
Arsura, *sf.* burning heat, misery, great distress
Arianza, *sf.* (bot.) sow-bread, cyclamen
Artamento, *adv.* artfully, ingeniously, in a workmanlike manner, cleverly
Artato, -a, *adj.* straitened, hampered, cramped, artificial; *v.* *Stratto*, *ristretto*, *artificiato*
Arte, *sf.* art, artifice, skill, ability, craft, suavia, deceit; *arti liberali*, the liberal arts; — *belle*, the fine arts; — *meccaniche*, the mechanical arts; *chi ha arte ha parte*, a man of art will live any where
Artefatto, -a, *adj.* made, done or got up with art, artificial; *cosa* *artefatta*, a thing of art; *stiffe* *artefatto*, a forced, affected, meretricious style
Artificio, *sm.* artifice, artisan, mechanic; workman
Artificiato, -a, *adj.* artificial, artful, fictitious
Artificello, *arteficiuolo* } bungler, unskillful
Artificiarzo, *sm.* } workman
Arteggiare, *va.* 1. to make use of artifice
Artemisia, *sf.* (bot.) mug-wort, moth wort
Artéria, *sf.* artery
Arteriale, *arterioso*, -a, *adj.* arterial
Arteriotomia, *sf.* bleeding from the artery
Arterite, *sf.* (med.) inflammation of the artery
Arteriozza, *sf.* small artery (ries)
Artésiano, -a, *adj.* artesian; *pozzo* *artésiano*, artesian well
Artética, *sf.* gait
Artético, -a, *adj.* gaitly; *sm.* a gaitly person
Artexa, *sf.* (ant.) *v.* *Strettexa*, *ec.*
Articella, *sf.* a little trade, poor business
Articocco, better *carciocco*, *sm.* an articoke

zăr, rûde; - *făll*, *eôn*, *bûll*; - *șare*, *dô*; - *by*, *lîmph*; *pûsie*, *bôyi*, *fôul*, *fôwi*; *gem*, *at*

Articina, *sf.* industry, ingenuity, finess
 Artico, *adj.* arctic; regioni artiche, the arctic regions

Articolare, *va.* 1. to articulate, pronounce

Articolaro, *adj.* articular, of the articulation, or joints; of the article (*gram.*)

Articolatamente, *adv.* articulately, distinctly

Articolato, -a, *adj.* articulate, distinct, clear

Articolazione, *sf.* articulation, juncture

Articolo, *sm.* article, point, term, clause; — definito, the definite article; — della fede, an article of faith; — di ragione, a canon; — di fondo, the leading article of a journal

Artiere, *sm.* a tradesman, artisan, mechanic, *adj.* working, following a trade; gente artigiera, mechanics, artisans, tradespeople

Artificiale, *adj.* artificial, fictitious, artful

Artificialmente, *adv.* artificially, by art

Artificiare, artiggiare, artiggiare; *va.* 1. to produce by art, to do or make with art; *vn.* to be ordered, arranged with art

Artificiato, -a, *adj.* produced by art, artificial, affected; stile artificiato, an affected style, a style that smells of the lamp; liquori artificiat, medicated or adulterated liquors

Artificio, *sm.* art, industry, artifice, fraud

Artificiosamente, *adv.* cunningly, slyly

Artificiosità, *sf.* artifice, fraud, cunning

Artificioso, -a, *adj.* artificial; artful, malicious

Artificiato, -a, *adj.* v. Artificiato

Artificio, *sm.* a preparation of inflammable materials (the composition of fire works); fuochi d'artificio, fire-works

Artigianesco, -a, *adj.* of an artisan, mechanic, workman

Artigianetto, *sm.* a little artisan

Artigiano, *sm.* artisan, workman, tradesman

— a, *adj.* of a workman, tradesman

Artigliare, *va.* 1. to seize with the claws, clutch

Artigliato, -a, *adj.* clawed, armed with talons; seized with the claws, clutched

Artigliero, artiggiaro, *sm.* cannonier, gunner

Artiglieria, *sf.* artillery. cannon, ordnance; — leggera, horse, flying artillery; — di campagna, field artillery; — d'assedio; battering artillery; pezzo d'artiglieria, piece of ordnance

Artiglio, *sm.* claw, talon, nail, clutch

Artiglioso, -a, *adj.* clawed, armed with talons

Artimone, *sm.* (*mar.*) mizzen sail; albero d'artimone, the mizzen-mast

Artista, *sm.* an artist

Artistamente, *adv.* skillfully, cleverly, with

Artistico, -a, *adj.* of an artist, artist-like

Artitico, -a, *adj.* articular, belonging to the joints

Artio, -a, *adj.* (*poet.*) narrow, strait, hampered, cramped

Artifolice, *sm.* (*astr.*) Boötes (a northern constellation)

Artralgia, *sf.* arthritic pain

Artrite, *sf.* (*med.*) arthritis (inflammation of the joints)

Artrítico, -a, *adj.* arthritic, articular, of the joints

Artrite, *sf.* arthritic disease, gout

Artrodia, *sf.* (*anat.*) arthrodia (a species of articulation)

Arturo, *sm.* (*astr.*) arcturus; the bear

Aruspicare, *va.* 1. (-co, -chi) to prognosticate as an aruspex

Aruspice, *sm.* aruspex, augur, diviner

Aruspicina, *sf.* Haruspicy (divination by the inspection of victims)

Aruspicio, *sm.* divination, augury, omen

Arzago, *sm.* (*orn.*) a species of vulture or

Arzago, *sf.* sort of water-lily (kite)

Arzana, *sf.* arzanale, *sm.* v. Arsenale

Arzente, *adj.* ardent; v. Acquarsente

Arzica, *sf.* a species of yellow used in miniature painting (sticaro)

Arzigolare, *vn.* to fancy, devise; v. Fantasia

Arzigolo, *sm.* whim, fancy, chimera, conceit

Arzigolone, *sm.* a deviser of expedients; a sly, cunning, malicious fellow

Arzillo, -a, *adj.* lively, sprightly, bold

Arzina, *sf.* sort of smith's tongs (for gripping and holding fast round bodies)

Arzinnia, *sf.* (*bot.*) starr-wort

Asbestino, -a, *adj.* asbestine, incombustible

Asbesto, *sm.* (*min.*) asbestos, (amiantus)

Ascariide, *sm.* ascarides, intestinal worms

Ascaruola, *sf.* (*bot.*) roman succory, endive (l'asce), ascia, *sf.* an axe; a battle-axe

Ascella, *sf.* the arm-pit

Ascendente, ascendente, *adj.* ascending

Ascendente, *sm.* ascendant, ascendancy, influence; superiority; ascendenti, ancestors in a right line, forefathers

Ascendenza, *sf.* rise, ascent, origin, ancestors

Ascendere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (ascendo, ec. *past.* ascendi, *part.* ascenso) to ascend, rise, amount to; ascendere una montagna, to ascend, climb or go up a mountain; la somma ascende a due milioni incirca, the sum rises to about two millions

Ascendimento, ascenso, *sm.* ascent, going up

Ascensione, *sf.* ascension, ascension day

Ascenso, *sm.* the rising or ascending; acuteness, sharpness or elevation (of sound)

Asceta, *sf.* v. Salita

Asceto, -a, *adj.* ascended, risen, amounted

Asceto, *sm.* absciss; v. Postema

Asceta, *sm.* an ascetic

Asceticismo, *sm.* asceticism, the state or practice of ascetics

Ascetico, -a, *adj.* ascetic; *sm.* an ascetic

Aschio, *sm.* v. Ascio

Ascia, *sf.* v. Asce

Ascialone, *sm.* (*arch.*) tassel, hammer-beam, bracket (snoboth)

Asciaro, *va.* 1. to square with a hatchet, chip,

Asciata, *sf.* a stroke or gash with a hatchet

Fate, mote, hite, note, tube; - fat, met, bit, not, tub; - far, plaque, 

Àscii, *smpl.* (geogr.) Àscii, Àscians (persons who, at certain times of the year, have no shadow at noon)

Ascogliere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to absolve, acquit, pardon

Ascólto, -a, *adj.* absolved, cleared, acquitted

Ascóltere, *sm.* better colazione, *sf.* breakfast

— *va.* 2. *irr.* better far colazione, to breakfast

Asciro, *sm.* (bot.) John's wort (Hypericon)

Ascissa, *sf.* absciss, abscissa, (geom.)

Ascimàro, *va.* 1. (from scisma) to séver, cleave, cut asunder

Ascite, *sf.* ascites, common dropsy

Ascitico, -a, *adj.* ascitic, ascitical, dropsied

Ascizio, -a, *adj.* foreign, borrowed, false

Asciugaggine, *sf.* v. Asciugamento

Asciugamento, *sm.* asciugazione, *sf.* a drying, dryness

Asciugare, *ndf.* drying, wiping

Asciugare, *asci* uttare, *va.* 1. to dry, wipe

Asciugato, -a, *adj.* dried up, wiped

Asciugatojo, *sm.* a towel, (napkin)

Asciuttamente, *adv.* dryly

Asciuttezza, *sf.* dryness, drought, sleeky

Asciutto, *sm.* aridity, sleeky, dryness

— a, *adj.* arid, dry; lean, emaciated, meagre, thin; penitence, flat, insipid; pane asciutto, dry bread

Asciuttore, *sm.* v. Asciuttelza

Asclepiade, *sf.* (bot.) asclepias, swallow-wort

Asclepiadeo, *adj.* (vers.) formed of asclepiads; *sm.* asclepiad

Ascolta, *sf.* listening, watch, scout, sentinel; dare ascolta, to lend an ear; to mind

Ascoltabile, *adj.* that can or may be heard

Ascollamento, *sm.* listening, hearing

Ascoltante, *adj.* hearing; *sm.* a listener

Ascoltare, *va.* 1. to listen, mind, attend to

Ascoltatore, *sm.* -trice, *sf.* an auditor, a hearer

Ascolto, (ascoltazione) *smf.* hearing, listening; dare ascolto, to give ear to; star in ascolto, to stand listening, be an éve's dropper

Ascondere, ascondimento; v. Nascondere, ec.

Asconditore, -trice, *smf.* a concealer, hider

Ascosamente, *adv.* secretly, under-hand

Ascoso, ascosto, -a, *adj.* hidden, concealed

Ascrittizio, -ia, *smf.* one engaged to go out as a colonist; *adj.* ascriptional

Ascritto, -a, *adj.* enrolled, registered, counted

Ascrivere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (ascribo, *past* ascrissi, *part.* ascritto), to ascribe, attribute; to reckon amongst; ascrivere al número di, to set down or consider among, to number

Ascriversi, *vrf.* to rank one's self among

Asellano, *adj.* (anat.) lacteal, chyliferous; vasi aselliani, lacteal, chyliferous vessels

Asello, *sm.* whiting (a sea-fish)

Asfaltico, -a, *adj.* asphaltic, bituminous

Asfaltite, *adj.* asphaltite

Asfalto, *sm.* asphalt, asphaltum, bitumen

Asfissia, *sf.* asphyxia, asphyxy (suspended animation)

Asfissiare, *va.* 1. to bring on, cause, occasion asphyxy

Asfittico, asfissiato, -a, *adj.* (med.) asphyxied; *smf.* an asphyxied person

Asfodillo, *sm.* asphodel, daffodil

Asiatico, -a, *smf.* and *adj.* Asiatic, of Asia

Asilo, *sm.* asylum, refuge, shelter

Asima, *sf.* asimato; v. Asma, asmatico

Asimaro, *va.* 1. to be asthmatic, to be troubled with asthma

Asimetro, -a, *adj.* incommensurable

Asimmetria, *sf.* asymmetry, want of symmetry

Asina, *sf.* a she ass

Asinaccio, *sm.* a great ass; a dull stupid fellow

Asinaggine, *sf.* dullness, stupidity, silliness

Asinaja, *sf.* a stable for asses

Asinajo, *sm.* ass driver

Asinare, *vn.* to journey upon an ass

Asindeto, *sm.* (gram.) asyndeton (a figure which omits the connective)

Asineggiare, *vn.* 1. to play the ass, bray like an ass

Asinella, *sf.* young she ass; foal (of an ass)

Asinello, *sm.* little ass; young ass; foal

Asineria, *sf.* stubbornness, ignorance

Asinescamente, *adv.* stupidly, foolishly

Asinisco, *adj.* stupid, dull

Asinotto, asolino, *sm.* little ass, young ass

Asinino, -a, *adj.* asinine, of the nature of an ass; brutal, stupid; voci asinine, asinine voices

Asiolta, asineria, *sf.* v. Asinaggine; *fig.* brutality, clownishness, stupidity, silliness

Asino, *sm.* an ass; disputar dell' ombra dell' asino, to dispute about trifles; andàr dietro al suo asino, to trudge on, to pursue one's point without minding what others say

Asinone, asinaccio, *sm.* a great ass, blockhead

Asintote, *sf.* asintoto, *sm.* (geom.) asymptote

Asma, *sf.* an asthma

Asmatico, asmoso, -a, *adj.* asthmatic (hole)

Asola, *sf.* the hem of a button-hole; button-

Asolare, *vn.* 1. (asolo, ec.) to respire or breathe fitfully as the air or breeze; to take an airing, sun one's self; asolare pei contorni, to ramble about in the environs

Asolo, *sm.* breath, breathing; air, the open air; dare asolo a quel vestito, air that coat, put it out in the open air; darli asolo, to take the air a moment; to walk out

Aspalato, aspalatro, *sm.* (bot.) aspalathum, calambac, rose-wood

Asfalto, *sm.* v. Asfalto

Asparagelo, *sm.* bed, plot of asparagus

Asparago, *sm.* asparagus, (sparrow-grass); questi asparagi non sono cotti abbastanza, this asparagus is not sufficiently cooked

Aspe, *sm.* v. Aspid

Asperare, *va.* 1. v. Inasprire

Asperatéria, *sf.* the windpipe, throat

Asperella, *sf.* horse tail (herb) (rude)

Asperetto, -a, *adj.* somewhat harsh, rather

Aspérge, aspérges, *sm.* v. *Aspersório*
 Aspérgere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (aspérge) -i, -e, *past*
 aspérsei; *port.* aspérso) to sprinkle; — col-
 l'acqua santa, to sprinkle with holy water;
 — di sale, di zucchero, to sprinkle with salt,
 sugar

Aspérigne, *sf.* better aspersione, *sf.* sprinkling
 Aspergillero, *sm.* he who sprinkles

Aspérigo, *sm.* v. *Aspersório*

Asperità, -ritudine, áspero, *v.* Asprezza

Aspérnia, *sf.* want of seeds (in fruits)

Aspero, -a, *adj.* v. Aspro

Aspersione, *sf.* aspersion, sprinkling

Aspéro, -a, *adj.* besprinkled, bedewed

Aspersório, *sm.* holy-water-sprinkler, brush

Aspettabile, rignardente; *adj.* remarkable

Aspettamento; *sm.* aspettanza, *sf.* expectation

Aspettante, *sm.* waiting, expecting, standing

by; v. Circostante, spettante, appartenente

Aspettare, *va.* 1. to wait, expect, to wait for,

look out for, await; non posso aspettare, I

cannot wait; aspetta (tanto) ch'io torni,

wait till I return; aspettare a gloria, to

await impatiently; *sm.* v. Aspettazione

Aspettarsi, *rrf.* to belong, concern, appertain

Aspettativa, *sf.* expectation, expectancy, hope

Aspettato, -a, *adj.* expected, waited for

Aspettatore, *sm.* -trice, *sf.* he, she who waits

Aspettazione, aspettanza, *sf.* expectation

Aspetto, *sm.* look, face, appearance, aspect;

delay, retard; nel primo aspetto, at first

Aspide, áspido, *sm.* aspíc, asp (hísh)

A spílaxico, *adverb.* by degrees, little by lit-

tle, bit by bit, slowly

A sinapése, *adverb.* in a wavy, meandering

or serpentine manner

Aspirante, *adj.* aspiring to, aiming at, sucking

up; trómba aspirante, a suction pump; a-

spirante, better postulante, pretendente, *smf.*

an aspirant, candidate

Aspirare, *va.* 1. to aspire to, wish for, aim

at, be a candidate for; to aspire (gram.)

Aspiramento, *adv.* with aspiration

Aspirativo, -a, *adj.* that requires to be aspi-

rated

Aspirato, -a, *adj.* aspired to, desired; aspi-

rated, aspire (gram.)

Aspirazione, *sf.* aspiration, breathing out, a-

spiring; aspiración (them.); aspiración (gram.)

A spízico, *adverb.* v. A spílaxico

Áspo, náspo, *sm.* reel, winder, turning frame

Asportabile, *adj.* that may be or is to be car-

ried off, out, away, (portable, transportable)

Asportare, *va.* 1. to asport, transport, carry

away

Asportazione, *sf.* v. Esportazione

Aspramente, *adv.* harshly, rudely, bitterly

Aspreggiamento, *sm.* the act of provoking,

provocation; the state of being provoked,

irritation, exasperation

Aspreggiante, *adj.* embittering, exasperating

Aspreggiare, *va.* to embitter, exasperate

Aspreggiato, -a, *adj.* provoked, exasperated
 Asprelto, -a, *adj.* a little harsh, sharp, aevéro
 Asprezza, *sf.* harshness, tartness, bitterness;
 harshness, gruffness, acrimony, asperity;
 roughness, ruggedness

Asprigno, -a, *adj.* sourish, tart, ascéscent

Asprino, *sm.* a white neapolitan wine

Asprità, aspritudine, *sf.* v. Asprezza

Aspro, -a, *adj.* rough, harsh, tart, sharp,

sour; rough, rugged, uneven; rigid, violent,

gruff, fierce; coarse, vulgar, rude

Asprone, *sm.* sort of black spongy tófa

Asprume, *sm.* sourness, tartness, acidity

Assa, assa-fetida, *sf.* assa-fetida

Assaccia, *sf.* bad board, plank, shelf

Assaccomannare, *va.* 1. v. Saccheggiare

Assaettante, *adj.* who darts, lets off an arrow

Assaettare, *va.* 1. to dart, let off arrows

Assaggiamento, *sm.* the act of tasting

Assaggiare, *va.* 1. to taste, savour, try, sünd,

assáy; assaggiar l'oro, to assáy gold; as-

saggiare questo vino, taste this wine

Assaggiato, -a, *adj.* tasted, tried, assayed

Assaggiatore, *sm.* taster, wine taster, assayer

Assaggiatura, *sf.* tasting, trying; trial, proof

Assaggio, *sm.* a trial, the tasting or trying

Assai, *sm.* a considerable quantity, much, a

number, considerable number, many

Assai, *adv.* enough, (more than enough) in a

fully sufficient quantity, much; in a consi-

derable or great quantity. copiously, large-

ly, richly, greatly, in lots, in great num-

bers; fár, vèry; assai ricco, vèry ricb; —

più, much more, many more; — vólte, má-

ny times, often; — per témpo, vèry éarly;

— vicino, vèry nêar; d'assai, by much, by

many, by fár; più ricco d'assai, richer by

fár; nómo d'assai, a man of weight, talent,

influence, a powerful genius

Assaissimo, *adj.* and *adv.* very much, many,

extremely

Assalimento, *sm.* assallita, *sf.* assault, attack

Assalire, *va.* 3. (assallisco, -laci, lase, *past*

assálse, *port.* assallito) to assail, attack;

assault, pitch into (*familiar*)

Assalito, -a, *adj.* assailed, assaulted, attacked

Assalitore, *sm.* assailer, assaulter, aggressor

Assaltabile, *adj.* assailable; that may be as-

saulted, attacked or invaded

Assaltamento, *sm.* assaulting, attack, assault

Assaltante, *sm.* and *adj.* assailing, assailing

Assaltare, *va.* 1. to assault, attack violently

Assaltatore, *sm.* -trice, *sf.* an assailant

Assalto, *sm.* assault, attack, onset; dâre l'as-

salto, to make the assault; prendere per

assalto, to take by storm

Assannare, *va.* 1. to seize with the teeth, dash

one's tusks into, to bite, lacerate, tear; to

backbite, slander, calumniate

Assanno, Assanno, *sm.* the biting, the bite

Assapere, *va.* 2. *irr.* better sapere; fâre assa-

pere, to inform, let know, advise

Fâte, mète, bíte, nôte, tûbe; - fât, mêt, bit, nôt, tûb; - fâr, pique, ⇨*

Assaporamento, sm. *tasting, relishing, savour*
Assaporare, *ru.* 1. to savour, relish, taste with pleasure, to eat with a gusto, drink with a zest; to enjoy (ed)

Assaporato, -a, *adj.* savoured, relished enjoy-
Assaporazione, *sf.* v. Assaporamento

Assaporire, *ru.* 3. to give a relish, savour, taste, zest, flavor, v. Assaporare

Assassinamento, sm. assassination, felonious attack, high way robbery, destruction, ruin

Assassinare, *ru.* 1. to assassinate, murder, to commit a burglary or highway robbery; to undo, ruin, destroy; cane assassino, m' a-vete assassinato, villain, you have ruined me; invece di migliorarlo egli l'ha assassinato, instead of bettering it he has destroyed it

Assassinato, -a, *adj.* assassinated; destroyed
Assassineria, -atura, *sf.* assassination, ruin

Assassinio, sm. assassination, murder
Assassino, -a, *smf.* -atore, -trice, *smf.* assassin, murderer

Assaporare, *ru.* 1. to taste, relish, savour, enjoy
Assaziare, *ru.* 1. to satiate, satisfy, fill, enjoy

Assazione, *sf.* assation, (chem.)
Asse, *sf.* board, plank, shelf, axis

Asseccare, *ru.* 1. v. Seccare

Asseccare, *vn.* (-isco, -isci) 3. to grow thin, lean

Assecondare, *ru.* 1. to second, v. Secondare
Assicurare, *ru.* 1. v. Assicurare

Assentire, *sm.* v. Esecutore

Assedere, *ru.* 2. *irr.* (v. Sedere) to sit by or with one; assedersi, to sit down, sit one's self down, be seated

Assediamento, sm. siege, blockade
Assediante, *adj.* besieging; gli assedianti, sm. pl. the besiegers

Assediare, *ru.* 2. to besiege, beset
Assediare, *assediante*, sm. besieger

Assedio, assedio, sm. siege, blockade; por l'assedio, to lay siege, to importune; levar l'assedio, to raise the siege; voler non cosa per assedio, to wish to have a thing by any means, by hook or by crook

Assegnabile, *adj.* assignable, transferable

Assegnamento, assegno, sm. assignment, consignment, transfer; allowance, sum allowed or assigned, income; a render-vous, assignation; expectation, expected income; un piccolo assegnamento annuo, a little yearly allowance; far assegnamento sopra, to count, rely or depend upon

Assegnare, *ru.* 1. to assign, fix, settle, allow; to assign, commission, constitute; to assign, adduce, allège; to consign; gli assegnai secento franchi all'anno, I allowed him, or gave him an allowance of six hundred francs a year; assegnare il tempo e il luogo, to fix the time and place, to give an assignation; assegnare ragione, to assign a reason, give an account

Assegnatamente, *adv.* thriftily; speciality

Assegnatezza, *sf.* thriftiness, sparingness, thrift, saving, economy; reservedness, reserve; regularity, order

Assegnati, sm. pl. assignats (paper money of the French republic)

Assegnato, -a, *adj.* thrifty, saving, economical, reserved, moderate, measured; assigned; il posto assegnatogli, the post assigned to him

Assegnazione, *sf.* v. Assegnamento

Assegno, sm. assignment, allowance; consignment, trust; v. Assegnamento

Asseguimento, sm. v. Conseguimento

Asseguire, *ru.* 3. v. Eseguire, consegnare

Asseguire, *ru.* 4. to pursue, follow, persecute

Asseguire, sm. v. Esecutore

Assembleare, assembleamento, v. Assemblare, oc.

Assemblea, *sf.* assembly, meeting; l'assemblea generale, the general assembly

Assemblaggio, *sf.* sm. clash, shock, onset

Assemblamento, sm. meeting, assembling, muster of troops; troops mustered

Assemblare, *ru.* to muster and prepare for battle, to bring or come together, to assemble, meet; to couple; to resemble, better sembrare

Assemblarsi, *vf.* to assemble, meet together

Assemblato, -a, *adj.* assembled, collected, met

Assennare, *ru.* 1. to teach sense, make prudent

Assennatamente, *adv.* judiciously, wisely

Assennatezza, *sf.* sense, sound solid sense

Assennato, -a, *adj.* wise, sensible, judicious

Assennare, *ru.* 3. to advise, counsel, warn

Assensione, *sf.* v. Assenso

Assenso (assento), sm. assent, consent

Assentamento, sm. better assenza, *sf.* absence

Assentare, *ru.* 1. to send off, keep away (to lawn)

Assentarsi, *vf.* 1. to absent one's self, be absent (to sit down)

Assentatore, assentore, sm. flatterer, fawner

Assentazione, *sf.* mean flattery, fawn, servile cringe or bow

Assente, *adj.* absent

Assentimento, sm. assent, consent, sanction

Assentire, *ru.* 3. (assentisco, -isci, -isce) to assent, acquiesce, to consent, agree; *ru.* to consent, admit, allow

Assentito, -a, *adj.* skilful, prudent, sensible; stare in assentito, to beware

Assenza (assentia), *sf.* absence

Assenziato, -a, *adj.* wine assenziato, wine medicated, mixed with wormwood or absynth

Assenzio, sm. wormwood, absynth; bitterness; assenzio marino, worm seed, santolina *resina contra vermes* (get late)

Asserarsi, *vf.* 1. to grow towards evening

Assorella, *sf.* a little board, a bed board

Asserenare, *ru.* 1. to clear up, render serene; to exhilarate, cheer, revive; asserenarsi, to get fair, to become clear and serene

ador, rude; - fall, son, bull; - mare, do; - by, lymph; piade, boy, girl, girl; gem, as

Asserènte, *sm.* assertor, maintainer, affirmer
Asserimènto, *asserto*, *sm.* assertion, affirming
Asserire, *va.* 3. (asserisco, -isci, -isce) to assert, affirm, maintain
Assero, *sm.* board, little plank, smàli béam, jòlari, ràfter
Asserragliàre, *va.* 1. to barricade, obstruct
Asserragliàrsi, *vrf.* to barricade one's self
Asserràre, *va.* 1. to press; oròwp together, squèze
Assertivamènte, *adv.* v. Affermativamènte
Assertivo, *assertorio*, -a, *adj.* affirmative
Assèrto, *sm.* v. Asserzione; *adj.* v. Asserto
Assertóre, *sm.* assertor, vindicator, defender
Assertório, -a, *adj.* affirmative
Asserzione, *sf.* assertion, déclaration
Assessoràto, *sm.* the office of assessor
Assessore, *sm.* an assessor, judge, assistant
Assettamènto, *sm.* adjustment, fitting, arrangement, regulation, settlement
Assettare, *va.* 1. to adjust, set to rights; stòw
Assettàrsi, *vrf.* to agree, suit, fit together
Assettatóre, *sm.* a stówer (sea)
Assèsto, *sm.* v. Assettamènto
Assettare, *va.* 1. assètfre, 3. to make thirsty
Assettato, -a, *adj.* thirsty, dry, àrdent
Assettamènto, *sm.* arrangement
Assettare, *va.* 1. to adjust, fit, put in order; to trim, thrásh, dress, rùin; *va.* and -àrsi, *vrf.* to sit down, settle, become consolidated; to set to, begin (fily)
Assettatamènte, *adv.* trimly, neatly, properly
Assettató, -a, *adj.* adjusted, arranged; (seated)
Assettatóre, *sm.* regulator, attirer, fòllower
Assettatúra, *sf.* stayedness, self-possession
Assettatùzzo, -a, *adj.* dressed with affectation
Assèlto, *sm.* v. Accomodamènto; arrangement; a little plank; mèttere in assèlto, to set in order; tanto che le cose pigliàssero assèlto, till matters became settled; male in assèlto, in disorder, ill off, ill dressed
Assèrre, *va.* 1. congéal, thicken, long for
Assèveramèntè, *adv.* with asseveration
Assèveranza, *sf.* asseveramènto, *sm.* assurance, certainty, asseveration, assertion
Assèveràre, *va.* 1. to assèver, assèveràte, assèrre, swèar
Assèverativo, -a, *adj.* affirmative, positive
Assèverazione, *sf.* asseveration, assurance
Assibilàre, *ron.* 1. v. Sibilàre
Assicèlla, *assicina*, *sf.* a very small board, a stàve, a thin shingle
Assicùlo, *sm.* small pivot, hinge
Assicuramènto, *sm.* assuring, the act of assuring, assurance, the state of feeling sure, certitude, assuredness
Assicuràza, *sf.* assurance, certainty, confidence, boldness, affiance, trust
Assicuràre, *va.* 1. to secure, ensùre, make secure, guarentée, shield, protect; to assùre, make sure or assured, certify; assicuràre la nàve, la mercànzia, to ensùre

a ship, merchandise; — la vèla, to lower the yards, take in sail; vi assicurò che, I assure you that, etc.; assicuràrsi, to make one's self sure, to be, feel or become assured; to take courage, be confident, be persuaded, aurre, certain
Assicurató, -a, *adj.* secured, assured, insured; mercanzia assicurata, goods insured; *sm.* insured, the insured person
Assicuratóre, *sm.* he who assures, secùres or insùres; he who insùres a bouse, ship or wares, an insùrer, a bailsmán
Assicurazione, *sf.* assuring, assurance, certifying, certainty; security, guarentée, insurance, insuring; società d'assicurazione, an insurance company; assicurazione marittima, marine insurance, ship insurance; — generalè, general insurance; — specialè, special insurance, — còntro i dànni degli incèndi, fire insurance; pòlizza d'assicurazione, policy of insurance; premio d'assicurazione, premium of insurance; fare un'assicurazione, to effect an insurance; — sulla vita, life insurance (présence)
Assidènzia, *sf.* (little used) assistance, favour
Assideràre, *va.* 1. to chill or benùmh with cold; *va.* to get chilled, frozen, benùmh with cold, to be starved
Assideratò, -a, *adj.* chilled, benùmh, starved
Assiderazione, *sf.* chillness, numbness (down)
Assidere, *ron.* 1. *irr.* to besiege; — si, to sit
Assiduamènte, *adv.* assiduously, sedulously
Assiduità, -tade, -tate, *sf.* assiduity, diligence
Assiduo, -a, *adj.* assiduous
Assiènte, *adv.* v. Insiènte (hédges)
Assièpare, *va.* 1. to hedge in, surround with
Assièpato, -a, *adj.* hedged, enclosed, obstructed
Assillaccio, *sm.* large horse-fly, hòrnet
Assillàre, *va.* 1. to smart from the sting of a hòrnet; to chafe, rage, fume
Assillito, -a, *adj.* stung, chafed, irritated
Assillo, *sm.* horse fly, hòrnet, stinging fly
Assimigliamènto, *sm.* assimigliàza, assimigliàzione, *sf.* assimilation, likeness
Assimiliàre, *va.* 1. v. Assomigliàre
Assimilàre, *va.* to assimilate, chylify
Assimilazione, *sf.* the act of assimilating, chylification, assimilation, digestion
Assimigliativo, -a, *adj.* v. Assomigliativo
Assindacàre, *va.* v. Sindacàre (tote)
Assintoto, *sm.* (geom.) asymptote; *adj.* àsymp-
Assiòlo, *sm.* v. Assiùolo
Assiòma, *assiòmato*, *sm.* àxiom, màm
Assiòmàtico, -a, *adj.* axiomatic, axiomatical
Assiòmaticamènte, *adv.* axiomatically
Assirocchiàrsi, *vrf.* to become like sisters; to agree or live together like sisters
Assisa, *sf.* livery, device, motto; (mil.) uniform, regimentals; tax, subsidy; le assise, (or assise) *sfp.* the assizes, court of assizes
Assiso, -a, *adj.* seated, situated, sitting
Assistènte, *smf.* who stands by, backs, assists,

Fàte, mète, bíte, nòte, tùbe; - fat, mèt, bìt, mòt, tùb; - fàr, plique, &

attends: *smf.* an attendant, a person present, a by-stander, looker-on
Assistēza, *sf.* the assisting, being present, standing by; assisting, helping, assistance, aid
Assistere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to stand by, be present, assist, attend; to help, assist, succour
Assistito, -a, *adj.* stood by, assisted, helped
Assistitore, *sm.* helper, assistant, adjutor (sen)
Assito, *sm.* board-partition; weather-board
Assinolo, *sm.* owl, born-owl, ignorant person
Assè, *sm.* ace (at cards); also o sei, neck or nothing; lasciàre in assè o in nasso, to abandon, forsake; assò, better assè, a plank
Assò (restàre in) *vn.* 1. to be forsaken, left alone
Assocciamentò, *sm.* a partnership in cattle, a lease of cattle for half the profits
Associàre, *va.* 1. to let or hire cattle on a lease; *fig.* to leave a troublesome affair to a person
Associàre, *va.* 1. to join, (accompany); to unite in a company, to take into partnership, to associate; associàrsi, to associate one's self, to become a partner, member, subscriber; to form a company or society; associàrsi ad un giornale, to subscribe to a newspaper
Associato, -a, *adj.* associated, subscribed, *sm.* a partner; gli associati ad un giornale, the subscribers to a newspaper
Associazione, *sf.* an association, a society, company, partnership, union, commercial union; a funeral procession; l'associazione delle idee, association of ideas, association
Assodamentò, *sm.* a consolidating, hardening, (curdling), firmness, consistence, solidity
Assodàre, *va.* 1. to make hard, firm, solid; to consolidate, strengthen, lèsten; assodàrsi, to get firm, compact, solid; to become confirmed, to persist
Assodato, -a, *adj.* hardened, confirmed
Assoggettàre, *va.* 1. to subject, subdue
Assoggettamentò *sm.* subjection, constraint, *Assoggettimentò* *sm.* obligation, subordination
Assolatio, -a, *adj.* exposed to the south, sunny
Assolto, -a, *adj.* exposed to the sun, sunny
Assollàre, *va.* 1. to furrow, plough, trench
Assollato, -a, *adj.* furrowed, wrinkled
Assoldamentò, *sm.* the enrolling soldiers
Assoldàre, *va.* 1. to enlist, recruit, raise troops; — àrsi, to enlist, become a recruit, enter the army
Assoldato, -a, *adj.* enlisted, entered a soldier
Assoldatore, -trice, *smf.* one who enlists, recruits, raises troops
Assollonire, *vn.* 3. *anf.* to grow sulphureous
Assolto, -a, *adj.* absolved, acquitted, released
Assolutamente, *adv.* absolutely, positively
Assolutismo, *sm.* absolutism, the principles of absolute government
Assolutista, *sm.* absolutist

Assoldto, -a, *adj.* absolute, positive, (absolved); arbitrary; potere assoldto, absolute power, principe assoldto, an absolute prince
Assolutorio, -a, *adj.* absolutory, clearing
Assoluzione, *sf.* absolution, acquittal: dare l'assoluzione altrui, to give absolution
Assolvere, *va.* 1. *irr.* (assolvere, past assolsi, -e, -ero, part. assolto, assoldto) to absolve, acquit; to free, release, to absolve a penitent; to complete, finish; v. Sciogliere
Assomàre, *va.* 1. to load, put on a back-load
Assomigliamentò, *sm.* resemblance, similarity
Assomigliante, *adj.* resembling, like (bianco)
Assomiglianza, -agione, *sf.* likeness, resemblance
Assomigliare, *vn.* 1. to be like, similar, to resemble; *va.* to liken, compare; — àrsi, to make one's self similar, to become like
Assomigliativo, -a, *adj.* similitudinary, denoting resemblance, similarity; comparative
Assomigliazione, *sf.* conformity, resemblance
Assomiglio, *v.* Ritratto (sum up, end
Assommare, *va.* 1. to bring to a conclusion;
Assonante, *adj.* accordant, nearly rhyming
Assonanza, *sf.* assonnance (sleep
Assonamento, *sm.* drowsiness, sleepiness
Assonnare, *va.* 1. to make drowsy, lull to sleep; *vn.* to get sleepy, dull, slow; — àrsi, to become drowsy, go to sleep; non assonnare a far chiacchierà, not to fall asleep over a thing (lethargic
Assopire, *vn.* 3. to make or become drowsy
Assopito, -a, *adj.* sleepy, drowsy, lethargic
Assorbente, *adj.* absorbent, sucking up
Assorbere, *assorbire*, *va.* 2. 3. *irr.* (assorbo, assorbisco, -isci, -isce, past assorbi, part. assorbito) to absorb, swallow up, suck up; *fig.* to absorb, swallow up, take up
Assorbimento, *sm.* absorption, sucking up
Assorbito, -a, *adj.* absorbed, swallowed up
Assorbitore, *sm.* that absorbs
Assordacchio, *sf.* v. Sordità (ness
Assordamentò, *sm.* stunning, giddiness, deaf-
Assordare, *va.* 1. -ire, 3. *va.* to stun, deafen; assordire, -irsi, *vurf.* to become deaf
Assordato, -ito, -a, *adj.* stunned, deafened, deaf
Assorellare, *va.* 1. to unite, or make to agree like sisters; assorellarsi, *vurf.* to live together, to agree like sisters; (*fig.*) to be paired, suited, nearly related
Assorgere, *va.* 2. *irr.* v. Sörgere
Assortimento, *sm.* lot, assortment, suit, set; un grande assortimento, a large assortment
Assortire, *va.* 3. to sort, match, draw lots
Assortito, -a, *adj.* assorted, suited, matched
Assortitore, -trice, *smf.* one who assort, matches, draws lots
Assorto, -a, *adj.* absorbed, ingulfed; taken up
Assottigliamento, *sm.* a fining down, thinning, sharpening; *fig.* refining, refinement
Assottigliare, *va.* 1. to fine down, make thin, taper off, sharpen; to refine, render acute, teach finesse, make subtil; assottigliare

när, råde; - fall, sön, büll; - färe, dö; - bý, lýmph; püä, böü, föü, föü; gem, ai

la vanga, to sharpen a spade or mattock; — l'ingegno, to sharpen the wit; — la borsa, to lighten or wrinkle the purse; assottigliarla, to be too subtil, to be over-refined; assottigliarsi, to become sharpened, thinned, refined, sharp, acute

Assottigliativo, -a, *adj.* attenuating, diluent

Assottigliato, -a, *adj.* sharpened, fined down, tapered off; *fig.* attenuated, impoverished

Assottigliatore, *sm.* that makes thin, sharp, pointed; a thinner, an attenuator; — di borsa, a purse-drainer

Assottigliatura, *sf.* a sharpening, thinning

Assozzarsi, *urf.* 1. (m'assozzo) to get dirty, nasty

Assuefare, *va.* 1. to accustom, use, inure

Assuefarsi, *urf.* to accustom one's self; — alla fatica, to inure one's self to toil, to acquire a habit of industry

Assuefatto, -a, *adj.* accustomed, used, habituated, inured, practised; — al freddo, inured or hardened to cold

Assuefazione, *sf.* custom, habit, use

Assueito, -a, *adj.* v. Assuefatto

Assuefidine, *sf.* custom, habit, practice

Assuggettire, *va.* 3. v. Assoggettare

Assumente, *sm.* he who assumes or undertakes

Assumere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to assume, undertake; take up, exalt; v. Esaltare

Assunta, *sf.* the assumption of the Virgin Mary

Assunto, *sm.* the thing undertaken, task assumed; an undertaking, charge, task; an assumption, a taking for granted; pigliare, torre l'assunto di fare checchessia, to take upon one's self the charge or task of doing a thing

Assunto, -a, *adj.* assumed, undertaken, exalted

Assunzione, *sf.* assumption, elevation, exaltation; the assumption of the Virgin Mary

Assurdità, *sf.* absurdity

Assurdo, -a, *adj.* absurd

Assurgere, *va.* 2. v. Sorgere

Asta, *aste*, *sf.* pole, handle, staff, lance; asta di bandiera, a flag-staff; — del compasso, the leg of a pair of compasses; vendere all'asta, to put up in the hammer, to sell by auction

Astaco, *sm.* a lobster

Attallamento, *sm.* place of abode, home

Attallarsi, *urf.* 1. to put up, to install one's self, set up one's abode

Astante, *smf.* a sick nurse, an attendant on the sick (in an hospital); a by-stander, spectator, looker on, assistant; astante, *adj.* present, standing by, looking on

Astaro, *va.* 1. to stay, remain, persevere

Astarigia, *sf.* (bot.) asphodel, aspidil

Astata, *sf.* thrust, stroke with a lance

Astato, -a, *adj.* armed with a spear or lance

Asteggiare, *va.* 1. to write heads (of letters), put-hooks and hangers

Astegnèzza, **astegnète**, *v.* Astenèzza, *ecc.*

Astémio, -à, *adj.* abstemious, sober, abstinent

Astenersi, *urf.* 2. *irr.* (m'astengo, l'astèni, s'astiene) to abstain from, to forbear; astenersi dal vino, to abstain from wine; — dal ridere, to forbear laughing; sostenete ed astenetevi, bear and forbear (sive)

Aster, **àstero**, *sm.* (bot.) aster; stár-wort, Christmas daisy

Astergente, *adj.* cleansing, ablutergent, abstersive

Astèrgere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to absterge, cleanse, wash

Astèria, *sf.* (min.) star-stone; (zoophytes) astérias, stár-fish, sea-stár

Asterisco, *sm.* an asterisc, (in printing)

Asterismo, *sm.* asterism, constellation

Asteròide, *sm.* (astr.) asteroid

Astersione, *sf.* absterision, washing away

Astersivo, -a, *adj.* abstersive, cleansing

Astèrso, -a, *adj.* cleansed, washed, abstergent

Astètta, *sf.* small pole, staff, lance, spear

Astiare, *von.* 1. to envy, bear ill-will, be invidious

Aticciucola, *sf.* a little lance, shaft, javelin; the handle of a brush

Aticulo, *sm.* (building) dowel; (technology) gudgeon

Astifero, *sm.* spearman, ensign-bearer

Astile, *sf.* the staff of a lance; (fig.) lance, spear

Astinènte, *adj.* abstinent, temperate, sober

Astinèzza, **astinènzia**, *sf.* abstinence

Astio, *sm.* invidiousness, envy, spite, rancour

Astioso, -a, *adj.* invidious, envious, rancorous

Astivamente, *adv.* hastily; v. Prontamente

Astòre, *sm.* a gos-hawk

A stòrmo, *adverb.* in a crowd, multitude, in crowds, swarms; suocare a stòrmo, to ring the teccin

Astràere, **astràrre**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (astràggo, -i, -e, past astràssi, fut. astrarrò, part. astràtto) to abstract, to detach or segregate with the mind; astràersi, to turn away one's attention from

Astràgalo, *sm.* ant. astragal (archit., botan.)

Astràle, *adj.* astral, stàrry

Astrànzia, *sf.* (bot.) black hellebore

Astrattàgine, *sf.* abstraction, absence of mind

Astrattamente, *adv.* abstractedly, abstractly

Astrattèzza, *sf.* abstractedness, abstraction

Astrattivo, -a, *adj.* taken in the abstract

Astràtto, -a, *adj.* abstracted, absent in mind, absorbed in thought; eccentric, odd; nòmi astratti, abstract nouns; *sm.* abstract (opposed to concrete)

Astrazione, *sf.* abstraction, separation; that operation of the mind by which it forms abstract ideas

Astréa, *sf.* (astr.) astréa

Astrettivo, -a, *adj.* v. Astringente

Astrétto, -a, *adj.* constrained, forced

Astringente, **astringente**, *adj.* astringent, bin-

ding, còstive; stringent; argoménto astrin-
gènte, a stringent argument
Astringers, astringere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to force
Astringénte, *adj.* astringent, binding, stýptic;
stringent
Astringéncia, astringência, *sf.* force, violence
Astrizione, *sf.* v. Astringência
Astrolairia, *sf.* astrology, the worship of
Astro, *sm.* a star (the stars)
Astróite, *sf.* astroites, star stone
Astrolábio, *sm.* astrolabe, cross-staff, quadrant
Astrolabismo, *sm.* the influence of the stars
Astróloga, *sf.* a woman versed in astrology
Astrologare, *vn.* 1. to astrologize foretell
Astrologastro, *sm.* a bad astrologer
Astrologia, *sm.* astrology
Astrológico, -a, *adj.* astrológical, of astrology
Astrólogo, *sm.* astrologer
Astronomare, *vn.* *ant.* to profess astronomy
Astronomia, *sf.* astronomy
Astronómico, -a, *adj.* astronomical
Astrónome, astronómico, *sm.* an astronomer
Astruensis, *sf.* abstruseness, abstruse notion
Astruso, -a, *adj.* abstruse, dark, obscure
Astúccio, *sm.* a case, box, leather box, sheath,
cords case; mettere nell' astúccio, to en-
case, put in a case, etc.
Astutácio, -a, *adj.* crafty, sly; *sm.* an old fox
Astutamente, *adv.* craftily, sily, artfully
Astutezza, *sf.* cunning, artifice, finesse, deceit
Astuto, -a, *adj.* sly, cunning, crafty, subtle
Astúzia, *sf.* cunning, williness, finesse
Atéiro, *sm.* vine grub, maggot
Atéite, *adj.* powerful, robust, vigorous
Atarassia, *sf.* ataraxy, tranquillity of soul
Atire, *ant.* aiutáro, *vn.* 1. to help
Atióre, *sm.* atatrice, *sf.* v. Aiutatóro, ecc.
Atúto, *sm.* (arabic.) biér
Atáve, *sm.* poet. v. Arcavolo
Atéismo, *sm.* atheism
Atéista, atéo, *sm.* an atheist
Atéistico, -a, *adj.* atheistical
Aténio, *sm.* athénium
Ateróma, *sm.* atheróma, encysted humor
Atúde, *sm.* myth. *fig.* lóvor, gallant, sweet-
heart
Atlánte, *sm.* atlas (*geog.*); atlantes (*archit.*)
Atlántico, *sm.* (*geogr.*) atlantic; *adj.* atlantic
Atléta, *sm.* an athlète, a wrestler
Atlética, *sf.* athlétics
Atlético, -a, *adj.* athlétic
Atmóscafo, *sm.* (greek) stéam-boat, steamer
Atmósfera, *sf.* atmosphère
Atmosférico, -a, *adj.* atmosphèric, atmosférical
Atométto, *sm.* small atom, very minute object
Atómico, -a, *adj.* atómic, atómical
Atomismo, *sm.* atomism, the doctrine of atoms
Atomista, *sm.* atomist, one who holds to the
atómical philosophy
Atomo, *sm.* atom, corpuscle, mote; in nn
átomo (o átimo), in an instant, immedi-
ately, at once

Atonia, *sf.* atonia, relaxation of the solids
Atónico, -a, *adj.* atónic, debilitated, wanting
vital energy
A tórto, *adverb.* unjustly, wrongfully
Atrabillo, *sf.* atrabiliary humour, black bile,
spleen
Atrabiliário, -a, *adj.* atrabiliary
Atramentário, -a, *adj.* black like ink, inky;
ink, atramentários, suitable for making ink
Atraménto, *sm.* v. Inchiostro
Atrechici, *sm.* *pl.* the fore part of a ship's bow
Atrepice, *sf.* (bot.) drach, clenopodium, goose-
foot
Átrio, *sm.* porch, vestibule, portal, atrium
Átro, -a, *adj.* black, gloomy, dismal, dreadful
Átróce, *adj.* atróciuous, terrible, odorous
Átrocémto, *adv.* atróciuously, horribly
Átrocità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* atrócity, cruelty
Átrofia, *sf.* atrophy, wasting consumption
Átrófico, -a, *adj.* (med.) atrophied
Attaccabile, *adj.* assailable, liable to attack
Attaccàbili, *sm.* cloak-peg; peg or pin to hang
on clothes
Attaccagnolo, *sm.* v. Appiccagnolo
Attaccamàn, *sm.* (bot.) scratch-weed, cleavers,
poose-grass
Attacamentó, *sm.* union, connexion; attach-
ment, passion
Attaccapànni, attaccavestiti, *sm.* v. Attaccàbili
Attaccàre, *vn.* 1. (attacco, attaccchi, attacca),
to attach, stick, tie, unite, join; to attack,
assault; attaccare uno, to attack a person,
to pitch into him; attaccarla con uno, to
provoke or insult a person; to pick a quar-
rel with him; — ad uno, to play one a trick;
attaccar lite, to wrangle, begin a dispute,
come to blows; — la zuffa, la battaglia, to
begin the fight; — in cróce, to nail to a
cross; attaccare (affiggere) un cartello, to
stick up a bill or advertisement; — un' ami-
cizia, to form a friendship; — i cavalli, to
put the horses to; attaccarsi, to attach one's
self, to become attached to, get fond of: at-
taccarsi a' rasoi, to catch at straws (like a
drowning man) (glons)
Attaccatfcio, -a, *adj.* viscous, sticky; contá-
Attaccatissimo, -a, *adj.* very much attached
Attaccato, -a, *adj.* stuck, attached, attacked
Attaccatúra, *sf.* v. Attacamentó; attaccatúra
del páne, the kissing crust; (painting) joint
Attacco, *sm.* an attack, assault, combat; an
attachment, platónic affection, love, a union,
connexion; a cleaving to, uniting with;
dare attacco; to give occasion, opportuni-
ty, hope
Attagliáro, *vn.* 1. to please; attagliarsi, to
suit, to fit to one's mind; ciò non m' attá-
glia, that don't suit me, it is not to my
mind (lissa)
Attaliantáro, *vn.* 1. to please, to be to one's
Attalianato, -a, *adj.* italianised
Attaménto, *adv.* aptly, sily, suitably

ast, rôle; - fān, sōn, búll; - fāre, dó; - bē, lymph; pāse, bōjā, fōul, fōwī; gem, ai

Attanagliare, *va.* 1. to tear off the flesh with red hot pincers; to torment
 Attanagliato, -a, *adj.* tortured alive
 Attapessare, *va.* 1. T appessare
 Attapinamento, *sm.* dejection, extreme affliction, wretchedness
 Attapinarsi, *urf.* 1. v. Tapinare, -arsi
 Attappessato, -a, *adj.* v. Tappessato
 Attarantato, -a, *adj.* bit by a tarantola (a venomous spider); *smf.* one bit by a tarantola; (*fig.*) restless, furious, rabid
 Attardarsi, *urf.* 1. to grow late, be late
 Attare, *va.* 1. to adept, fit, apply, suit
 Attarsi, *urf.* to suit, one's self, comply with
 Attastare, *va.* 1. v. Tastare
 Attato, -a, *adj.* adapted, suited, applied
 Attecchimento, *sm.* growth, improvement
 Atteccchire, *vn.* 3. to grow, improve, shoot up
 Attediare, *va.* 1. v. Tediare, tediato
 Atteggievole, *adj.* gesticulative, posturing
 Atteggiamento, *sm.* attitude, gesture, posture
 Atteggiante, *sm.* a posture master, pantomime actor, mimic, buffoon
 Atteggiare, *va.* 1. to imitate a statue or painting; to represent (an action) by gesticulation and attitudes, to enact in pantomime, to mimic; *vn.* to play antic tricks, to posture, to enact the buffoon or mimic; atteggiarsi, to put one's self into attitudes, to be too gesticulative
 Attegiatamento, *adv.* by attitudes and gestures
 Attegiatore, *sm.* one who throws himself into attitudes, or gives attitudes to a portrait or statue; a gesticulative person
 Attegnenza, *sf.* kindred, kin, relationship
 Attellare, *va.* 1. to draw out in battle-array
 Attemparsi, *vn.* 1. to grow old
 Attempatito, -a, *adj.* oldish, rather old
 Attempato, -a, *adj.* elderly, aged, in years
 Attempatito, -a, *adj.* old and sturdy, hearty
 Attemperamento, *sm.* temperance, moderation
 Attemperante, *adj.* calming, soothing, assuaging
 Attemperare, *va.* 1. to temper; v. Temperare
 — *vn.* to observe, follow, follow
 Attemperato, -a, *adj.* moderate, calm, tempered
 Attendamanto, *sm.* tented field, encampment
 Attendare, *van.* 1. to encamp; pitch the tent
 Attendato, -a, *adj.* encamped, steady, settled
 Attendente, *smf.* and *adj.* who waits, expectant
 Attendere, *van.* 2 *irr.* (attendo, past. attesi, port. atteso) to await, look out for; to mind; attend, pay attention to; to expect, wait for, better aspettare; attendere il tempo, to await the moment, look out for the opportunity; — la promessa, to keep one's word
 Attendibile, *adj.* to be attended to, worthy of remark, attention, notice; of some importance
 Attendimento, *sm.* attention, care, reflection
 Attenditore, *sm.* who minds, attends to, awaits; — delle promesse, a keeper of his word
 Attenebrare, *va.* 1. v. Ottebrare

Attenento, *adj.* belonging to, akin; *sm.* a kinsman, hanger on; (retainer)
 Attenenza, *sf.* affinity, relationship, kindred; v. Appartenenza
 Attendere, *vn.* 2 *irr.* to stick to, keep to, abide by; to keep one's word, maintain one's promise; attendersi, to observe, follow, hold by, stay one's self upon; to belong; attendersi al consiglio di alcuno, to follow a person's advice
 Attentamente, *adv.* attentively, diligently
 Attentare, *van.* 1. to attempt, venture
 Attentato, -a, *adj.* tried, attempted
 Attentato, *sm.* a wicked or desperate attempt, a crime, outrage, mischief
 Attentatorio, -a, *adj.* illegal, unlawful
 Attenenza, *sf.* the looking at steadfastly or intently, v. Attenzione
 Attento, -ivo, -a, *adj.* attentive, careful
 Attento, *sm.* (ant.) an attempt, a criminal attempt
 Attenuante, *adj.* attenuating, thinning, diluent
 Attenuare, *va.* 1. to attenuate, weaken
 Attenuato, -a, *adj.* attenuated, emaciated, thin
 Attenuazione, *sf.* attenuation, weakening
 Attento, -a, *adj.* held to, abode by
 Attenzionella, *sf.* little attention, care
 Attenzione, *sf.* attention, care, application
 Attergare, *va.* 1. to place behind, esteem less
 Atterramento, *sm.* overthrow, ruin
 Atterrare, *va.* 1. to cast to the earth, to overthrow, prostrate, ruin, destroy; to cast down; — arsi, to be cast down
 Atterratore, *sm.* feller, destroyer, subverter
 Atterrazione, *sf.* v. Atterramento
 Atterrimento, *sm.* terror, fright, dread
 Atterrire, *va.* 3, (atterrisco, -isci, -isce) to cast down, terrify, slay; atterrirsi, to be cast down, to despond
 Atterrito, -a, *adj.* cast down, terrified, dismayed
 Attersare, *van.* 3, *ant.* to be reduced to a third
 Attersato, -a, *adj.* reduced to one third
 Attesa, *sf.* attention, expectation; in attesa della vostra risposta, in expectation of your answer
 Atteso, -a, *adj.* cautious, prudent, careful; atteso il loro valore, seeing or in consideration of their value; atteso che, seeing that
 Attestare, *va.* 1. to attest, testify, to join end to end; attestarsi, to press close, come near, close, come to blows; ne attesto il cielo, I call heaven to witness
 Attestato, *sm.* attestation, certificate, proof
 Attestatore, *sm.* a witness, attester
 Attestazione, *sf.* attestation, testimony
 Attrezza, *sf.* v. Attitudine
 Atticamente, *adv.* elegantly, like the Athenians
 Atticiato, -a, *adj.* strong-limbed, squat, thick
 Atticismo, *sm.* atticism, perfect elegance
 Atticissare, *vn.* 1. to atticise, to use Atticisms
 Attico, -a, *adj.* Attic, elegant, delicate, just; sale attico, attic salt; (*arch.*) attic, attic-story

Attiepiâtre, *vn.* to become, get lukewarm, to cool

Attigero, *va. 2. irr.* (attingo, *past* attinsi, *-se, -ero, part.* attinto) to draw; la fonte ove egli attinse il suo sapere, the fountain whence he drew his knowledge

Attigiménto, *sm.* the act of drawing water, acquiring knowledge

Attigitojo, *sm.* a bucket, that with which one draws up water

Attigoo, *contiguo, -a, adj.* contiguous, adjacent

Attillare, *va.* to attire, to dress out, to trim up; — *-arsi, vrf.* to dress or adorn one's self in a studied, affected or dandyish manner

Attillataménte, *adv.* very elegantly, like a dandy or lion, with affectation

Attillatèzza, *sf.* affectation in dress, dandyism

Attillato, *-a, adj.* dressed out like a dolt, dandyish, affected; far l'attillato, to play the exquisite, affect the lion, be a swell

Attillatòra, *sf.* a studied or affected dress

Attillatuzzo, *-a, adj.* very neat, rather affected

Attimo, *sm.* a moment, instant

Attinènte, *adj.* contiguous, close, belonging to

Attinèzia, *ec. sf.*; v. *Attenèzia*, *ec.*

Attinere, *va. 2. irr.* (attingo, *gi, -ge, past* attinse, *part.* attinto) to attain to, arrive at, reach, sound; touch, hit; to draw up; — *occhi ecchi*, to discern, perceive, see clearly

Attingitore, *sm. -trice, sf.* who draws wine, etc.

Attinto, *-a, adj.* drawn, derived from

Attiraglio, *sm.* luggage, equipage, baggage

Attirare, *va. 1.* to draw; attirarsi, to attract; — *addosso*, to bring upon one's self

Attirare, *va. 1. (law)* to litigate, plead, sue; to engage in or carry on lawsuits

Attirazione, *sf. (law)* litigation, pleadings

Attitudine, *sf.* aptitude, skill; attitude

Attivamente, *adv.* actively

Attirare, *va. 1.* to carry into action, effect; or execution

Attività, *-tade, -tate, sf.* activity

Attivo, *-a, adj.* active, laborious; enterprising; active, lithe, sharp, prompt; *verbo attivo*, an active verb; *vita attiva*, a life of activity; *debiti attivi*, outstanding credits; *debiti passivi* outstanding debts

Attizzaménto, *sm.* the act of poking or stirring up the fire, a stirring up anger, provocation

Attizzare, *va. 1.* to stir up the fire; to irritate

Attizzatojo, *sm.* a large foundry poker

Attizzatore, *-trice, vnf.* he, she who pokes (the fire) (*fig.*) one who adds fuel to flame, or stirs up anger, provocation

Atto, *sm.* act, action, deed, gesture, movement; un atto d'eroinismo, a heroic act; tragedia in cinque atti, a tragedy in five acts; mettere in atto, to carry into effect, put in execution; pagabile nell'atto della consegna, payable on delivery, at the moment of consignment

Atto, *a, adj.* apt, fit, proper, adapted

Atto di fede, *auto da fé, sm.* (a solemn day held by the Inquisition for the punishment of heretics)

Attollero, *va. 3. (poet.) v.* Ionalière

Attondare, *va. 1.* to make round, fill, plump

Attontaggine, *sf.* stupidity, doltishness, blockishness

Attòrito, *-a, adj.* astonished, amazed

Attopato, *-a, adj.* full of mice, rats

Attorcere, *va. 1.* to pile up (wood) in a pyramidal form

Attorcera, *va. 2. irr.* (attorco, *-ci, -ce, past* attorsì, *part.* attorto) to twist, wring; v. *Torcere*

Attoregliare, *va.* to twist, wrap, twine

Attorcigliaménto, *sm.* twisting, twining (up)

Attorcigliato, *-a, adj.* twisted, twined, wound

Attorciménto, *sm.* twisting, winding up

Attore, *sm.* an actor, player; an agent, broker, factor; (*law*) a plaintiff

Attoria, *sf.* management, administration

Attorneggiato, *neato, -a, adj.* enclosed, encompassed, surrounded, hem'd

Attorniaménto, *sm.* enclosure, compass, palling

Attorniare, *va. 1.* to surround, hem'd, enclose

Attorno, *prep. adv.* about, round, round about

Attorno attorno, *adv.* round about, all round

Attorrare, *va. 1. (from torre)* to heap up tower-like, to pile up

Attortigliare, *va. 1.* to twist, twine, wrap round

Attortigliato, *-a, adj.* twisted, twined, entangled

Attorto, *-a, adj.* wrung, twisted, entangled

Attoscàre, *va. 1.* to poison, embitter, grieve

Attoscato, *-a, adj.* poisoned

Attoso, *-a, adj.* childish, frolicsome, stirring, waggish

Attossicagióno, *sf.* } poisoning, giving pois-

Attossicaménto, *sm.* } on; empoisonment

Attossicante, *adj.* poisonous, (venomous)

Attossicare, *va. 1. (attossico, -chi, -ca)* to poison

Attossicatòre, *sm.* a prisoner, empisoner

Attrabacchiato, *-a, adj.* encomp'd, under tents

Attracénte, *adj.* attractive, prepossessing, lovely

Attrahere, *va. 2. irr.* to attract, entice, charm

Attraménto, *sm.* attraction, allurem't

Attrappare, *va. 1.* to deceive, seduce, surprise

Attrapparsi, *attrapparsi, vnf.* v. *Rattrapparsi*

Attrappato, *-a, adj.* deceived, surprised, taken in; cavállo attrappato, a foundered horse

Attrapperfa, *sf.* contraction of the nerves, fraud

Attrarre, *va. 2. irr.* to attract, draw, entice

Attrattabile, *attrattévole. adj.* v. *Trattabile*

Attrattiva, *sf.* attraction, allurem't, charm; attrattive personali, personal attractions, charms

Attrattività, *sf.* attractiveness, the power of attracting

Attrattivo, -a, *adj.* attractive, prepossessing, enticing

Attratto, -a, *adj.* attracted, drawn, enticed

Attrattorio, a, *adj.* y. Attrattivo

Attrattrice, *sf.* she who attracts, allures

Attraversamento, *sm.* a crossing, traversing; a thwarting, impediment, obstacle

Attraversare, *va.* 1. to cross, traverse, to go through, to get through or across; to thwart; attraversare il campo nemico, to traverse or pass through the enemy's camp; — *i* disegni di qualcheduno, to thwart a person's plans, baffle his schemes; attraversarsi a un disegno, to oppose one's self to a plan, be opposed to a project

Attraversato, -a, *adj.* crossed, traversed, thwarted

Attraversatore, -trice, *smf.* he, she who crosses, opposes, bars, thwarts, baffles

Attraverso, a, *adv.* across, through; attraverso la foresta, across or through the forest

Attrazione, *sf.* attraction, drawing to; (*med.*) attraction; (*physics*) attraction

Attrazzare, *va.* 1. to rig a ship, to rig out

Attrazzatore, *sm.* rigger (of a ship)

(Attrazzo) attrrezzo, *sm.* tool, instrument; attrézzi di cucina, kitchen utensils; — di guerra, war stores, implements of war

Attracciare, *va.* 1. intrecciare

Attrazzare, *va.* 1. Attrazzare

Attribuimento, *sm.* the attributing; an imputation

Attribuire, *vn.* 3. (attribuisco, -feci, -lasci, -lamo, -lite, -lisco) to attribute, ascribe, refer; assign; attribuisco la sua malattia al soverchio uso dell'oppio, I attribute her illness to her eating too much opium

Attribuirsi, *vrf.* to ascribe to one's self, claim

Attributo, -a, *adj.* attributed, imputed

Attributivo, -a, *adj.* attributable, imputable

Attributo, *sm.* attribute, property, essential quality; gli attributi divini, the attributes of the Divinity, the Divine attributes

Attribuzione, *sf.* attribution, attributing

Attrice, *sf.* an actress; (*law*) plainiff

Attristamento, *sm.* sadness, affliction, grief

Attristante, *adj.* afflicting, grievous, painful

Attristare, *va.* 1. attristare, 3. to grieve, sadden

Attristarsi, *vrf.* to afflict one's self, be pained

Attristato, -a, *adj.* grieved, pained, sad

Attristazione, *sf.* grief, affliction, trouble

Attritamento, *sm.* grinding, pounding, mincing

Attritare, *va.* 1. attritolo; v. Tritare, tritato

Attrito, -a, *adj.* compunctious, sorrowful for sin, repentant; *sm.* (*phys.*) attrition

Attrizione, *sf.* attrition, compunction; attrition, rubbing together; v. Tritamento

Attruppamento, *sm.* mob, riotous mob

Attrupparsi, *vrf.* to troop, to collect together, to collect in a mob, to gather; to get together in a mob

Attruppato, -a, *adj.* got together, gathered in crowds, grouped

Attuale, *adj.* actual, real; present, effective; il momento attuale, the present moment

Attualità, -àde, -ate, *sf.* the actuality, the reality; le attualità, present realities, things as they really exist

Attualmente, *adv.* actually, now, at this moment, at this very time, actually, really, in effect, in fact, indeed; egli è attualmente in Roma, he is now in Rome

Attuare, *va.* 1. to actuate, fulfil, execute, do; to bring into operation; embody in acts; to act out, to execute, perform

Attuario, *sm.* the office of a scrivener, registrar or notary

Attuario, *sm.* a scrivener, registrar, notary

Attuarsi, *vrf.* to apply one's self intently

Attuato, -a, *adj.* acted out, carried into act or execution, effected, performed, realized

Attuazione, *sf.* actuation, the state of being put in action; effectual operation

Attuocio, *sm.* a puerile act, childish action

Attuffamento, *sm.* plunge, immersion, dive

Attuffare, *va.* 1. to plunge, dive, duck, dip, immerse; attuffarsi, to plunge, dive, dash into the water, to duck; attuffarsi ne' vizii, to plunge headlong into vice

Attuffato, -a, *adj.* plunged, dived, dipped

Attuffatura, attuffazione, *sf.* v. Attuffamento

Attuffevole, *adj.* deep; fit for plunging, diving

Attujare, *va.* 1. *ant.* to obscure, darken

Attuoso, -a, *adj.* active, stirring, fussy

Attorare, *va.* 1. v. Turare

Attutare, *va.* 1. to deaden, blunt, quench; lo sòfite, calm, still, assuage; to compose, quiet, to beat into silence; attutare (smorzare) la polvere, to lay the dust

Attutarsi, *vrf.* to grow calm, be appeased

Attutato, -a, *adj.* appeased, calm, composed

Attutatore, attutitore, *sm.* an appeaser, pacifier

Attutire, *va.* 3. to still, quiet, silence, to impose silence; — un uomo irato, to appease an angry man

A tutt' uomo, *adverb.* with all one's might, with might and main; hard, earnestly, laboriously

Aublezia, *sf.* (*bot.*) sort of vervain

Aucchiare, *va.* 1. to sew, work with a needle

Audace, *adj.* audacious, bold, insolent, rash

Audacemento, *adv.* audaciously, rashly

Audacia, *sf.* audacity, rashness, temerity

Audibile, udibile, *adj.* audible

Audienza, audienzia, *sf.* v. Udienza

Audire, *va.* 3. v. Udire

Auditivo, -a, *adj.* v. Uditivo

Auditò, *sm.* hearing (one of the five senses)

Auditorato, *sm.* auditorship, auditor's office

Auditore, *sm.* auditor, bearer, master of the rolls (v. Uditório)

Auditório, *sm.* auditory, audience chamber;

Audizìone, *sf.* hearing; (law) — di testimònj, hearing of witnesses

Auge, *sm. nstr.* summit, apex, acme

Augellatore, *sm. poet.* a bird-catcher

Augello, *sm. poet.* a bird; v. Uccello, uccellotto

Auggiare, *vn.* 1. v. Adugiare

Augnare (tagliare a ugnà), *vn.* 1. to cut or cut off in the form of a nail or shell

Augnatúra, *sf.* the cutting or clipping a bush or tree in the form of a nail or shell

Augmentabile, *adj.* (little used) that may be augmented

Augmentare, *vn.* 1. v. Aumentare

Augmentato, -a, *adj.* (little used) augmented, increased

Augmentazione, *sf.* augmento, *sm.* (little used) increase

Augmentativo, -a, *adj.* (little used) augmentative, increasing

Augurale, *adj.* augúrial, of an augur

Augurante, *adj.* foretelling, presaging; wishing

Augurare, *vn.* 1. to augur, divine, foretell, wish; vi auguro buon appetito, buon viaggio, il buon anno, I wish you a good appetite, a pleasant journey, a happy new year

Augurato, -a, *adj.* presaged, wished

Auguratore, augure, *sm.* augur, soothsayer

Augurio, *sm.* an augury, omen, presage

Augurioso, -a, *adj.* ominous, superstitious

Augustale, *adj.* imperial, august

Augustano, -a, *adj.* augustan; confessione

augustina, Augustan confession

Augustare, *vn.* 1. to make prosperous, happy (little used)

Augusto, -a, *adj.* august (grand, royal)

Aula, *sf.* royal place, hall, court

Aulico, *sm.* flute player; v. Flautista

Aulento, *adj.* sweet smelling, fragrant

Aulico, -a, *adj.* aulic; to, or of the court;

Consiglio Aulico, Aulic Council

Anfre, *vn.* 3. to perfume, v. Olfre

Aulo, *sm.* sort of ancient flute

Aulodia, *sf.* a singing accompanied by the flute

Aumentabile, *adj.* augmentable, increasable

Aumentamento, *sm.* increase, augmentallion

Aumentante, *adj.* increasing, augmenting

Aumentare, *vn.* 1. to increase, grow, extend

Aumentativo, -a, *adj.* augmentative

Aumentato, -a, *adj.* augmented, improved

Aumentatore, *sm.* -trice, *sf.* increaser

Aumentazione, *sf.* augmentation, addition

Aumento, *sm.* growth, increase

Amettare, amettàral, *vn.* 1. to wet, damp

Amigliare, umiliare, *vn.* to humiliate, humble

Aona, *sf.* ell, yard (measure)

Ananza, adnanza, *sf.* meeting, assembly

Anare, adnare, *vn.* 1. to assemble

Andare, *vn.* 1. to carry away, steal, swindle

Ancinarsi, *vn.* to bow, bend, turn crooked

Angiare, angnare, *vn.* 1. to cut angularly

Angiatúra, angnatúra, *sf.* angular cut

A un'ora, *adverb.* together, at the same time

Aura, *sf.* (poet.) gentle breeze, air, favor

Aura popolare, *sf.* popular applause, favor

Aurare, *vn.* 1. inaurare, to gild, brighten

Aurato, -a, *adj.* gilded, bright, like gold

Aurelia, *sf.* chrysalis, first state of a maggot

Aureo, -a, *adj.* golden, of gold, gilded

Aureocolorato, -a, *adj.* of a gold color

Aureola, *sf.* glory, crown, blaze of light

Aurètia, *sf.* soft wind, zephyr

Anricola, *sf.* auricle of the heart

Auricolare, *adj.* auricular, told in the ear;

confessione auricolare, auricular confession

Auricòme, *adj.* yellow-haired

Auricolare, *adj.* auricular, secret

Aurifero, -a, *adj.* producing gold, auriferous

Anriga, *sm.* (poet.) chariot

Aurigare, *vn.* to drive or conduct a chariot

Aurino, -a, dorato, *adj.* gilt, golden

Aurispicio, *sm.* divination, foretelling

Aurizzare, *vn.* 1. to turn into gold

Auro, *sm.* (poet.) gold plate, riches

Anóra, *sf.* aurora, dawn, break of day

Ansare, *vn.* 1. to use; accustom. Insare

Ansare, ansàral, *vn.* to be accustomed, used to

Ausato, -a, *adj.* accustomed, habituated

Ausiliare, *adj.* auxiliary, helping, reliable

Ausiliario, -a, *adj.* auxiliary (of troops)

Ausiliatore, *sm.* helper, reliever, protector

Ausilio, *sm.* (inf.) help, relief, succor

Anso, -a, *adj.* (poet.) bold, daring

Ausonia, *sf.* (poet.) Italy, Ausonia

Auspice, *sm.* protector, patron

Auspicio, *sf.* augury (the art of foretelling

events by the flight or chattering of birds)

Auspicio, auspizio, *sm.* presage, favor, protection, countenance, guidance, auspices

Austeramente, *adv.* austere, rigidly

Austerità, -tate, -tade, *sf.* severity, roughness

Austero, -a, *adj.* severe, rigid, morose, grave

Australe, austrino, -a, *adj.* austral, southern

Anstro, *sm.* (poet.) south wind,uster

Auténtica, *sf.* authentic testimony

Autenticamente, *adv.* authentically

Autenticare, *vn.* 1. to authenticate, prove

Autenticato, -a, *adj.* authenticated, proved

Autenticazione, *sf.* authentication

Auténtico, -a, *adj.* authentic, valid

Auténtico (per), *adverb.* authentically

Autocrata, autocrate, *sm.* autocrat (a title assumed by the Emperor of Russia)

Autocrático, -a, *adj.* autocratic, autarchical

Autocrazia, *sf.* autocracy

Autógrafo, -a, *adj.* autographical, autographic, autographical

Autógrafo, *sm.* autograph

Autóma, autómato, *sm.* automaton

Automático, -a, *adj.* automatic, automatical

Automatismo, *sm.* the system of automatic or involuntary animal motion

Autonomia, *sf.* (greek) autonomy, the power or right of self-government

nór, rúde; - fáll, sòn, báll; - fúre, dó; - bý, lýmph; pàise, bjà; fòl, fòwl; gom, aj

Autodómico, -a, *adj.* autonòmician, pertaining to autonomy
Autònomo, -a, *adj.* autonòmous
Autopsia, autossia, *sf.* (med.) àutopsy, òcular demonstration
Autoràto, -a (little used), *v.* Autenticàto
Autóre, *sm.* àuthor, inventor, cause
Autorévole, *adj.* accreditèd, àuthorized
Autorevoimènte, *adv.* àuthòritatively, with full pòwer
Autorità, -tâte, -tâde, *sf.* àuthòrity, légal pòwer
Autoritativo, -a, *adj.* àuthòritative, impérious
Autorizzàre, *va. 1.* to àuthorize, empòwer
Autorizzàto, -a, *adj.* àuthorized, empòwered
Autorizzaziòne, *sf.* àuthorization, the art of empòwering, giving authority; légal pòwer, permission, grant
Autrice, *sf.* àuthoress
Autunnàle, *adj.* autùmnal, of àutumn
Autunno, *sm.* àutumn, the fall of the léaf
Anzàre, *vn.* to whet, *v.* Aguzzàre
Àva, *sf.* gràndmother
Avacciàre, avacciàrsi, *con. 1. ant. v.* Affrèt-
Avàccio (o tardi o), *adv.* sooner or later (târe
Avàle, *adv.* (ant.) soon, presently, now, this mò-
Avàlle, *adv.* below, down, downwards (ment
Avàllo, *sm.* (commerce) undertàking, guàranty (of bills)
Avambràccio, *sm. v.* Antibràccio
Avangàrdia, *sf.* vanguard, frònt of the àrmy
Avanla, *sf.* molestàtion, osàction; affrònt, insult
Avanòtto, *sm.* young frý; nòrice, simp'eton
Avànte, *prep. and adv. poet.* befòre, fòrward
Avànti, *prep. and adv.* befòre, fòrward, sooner, rather; p'ceding; il giòrno avànti, the day befòre; the p'ceding day; andàte avànti, go on, speak on; non bisògna più avànti, that suffices; avantichò, befòre that; venite avànti, còme fòrward, còme up, step in; andàte avànti, io vi seguirò, go befòre, I'll fòllow
Avanticàmera, *sf. v.* Anticàmera
Avantichè, *adv. v.* Avànti
Avantiguàrdia, *sf. v.* Vangàrdia
Avanzamènto, *sm.* advàncement, p'gress
Avanzànte, *adj.* surpassing, rising, supèr-
Avanzàre, *va. 1.* to òutstrip, òuttrùn, òutdò, surpass, excèl; to advànce, fòrward, dis-
 pàtch; to remàin; il più àgile avànzà il più fòrte, the swiftest òutstrips the stròng-
 est; talvòlta il discòpolo avànzà il màestro, sometimes the schòlar òutstrips (or surpasses) his màster; avanzàre in mèrito, to surpass
 os excèd in mèrit; Silla avanzò Màrio nell' àrte della tirànnide, Sylla surpassèd Màrio in the art of tyràny; ritenèdo prigioni quelli che avanzarono alla loro crudeltà, holding as prisoners, those whom their crudèty had spàred; a me n' avànzàno pòchi, I have but few remàining; dopo di

yòì, so be avànzà, àfter you, should there remàin àny, should àny be left
Avanzàrsi, *trf.* to advànce, pùsh fòrward, thrive, impròve, to anticipàte; s' avànzò circa trènta pàssi vèrso lui, he advànced àbout thirty paces tòwards him; chi vuòle avànzàrsi dèvo alzàrsi àlle cinque, be that would thrive must rise at five; che utilità é avànzàrsi il dolóre? why anticipate gríef? of Ahà! use is it to torment one's self befòre the time?
Avanzàticiò, *sm.* remànant, bit, scràp, remàins
Avanzàtile, avanzévole, *ant. v.* Sop'abbondànte
Avanzàto, -a, *adj.* advànced, fòrward, remàined, left; — in età, in yéars, old
Avanzàtore, *sm.* advàncer, fòrwarder; be who advànces or makes advànces (màinder
Avanzétto, *sm.* snàll remànant, trifling re-
Avànzo, *sm.* remàinder, remàins, résidue, residuum, remànant, sàvings, clèar gáins, p'fít; àncient tìm, rìch; mèttere ad avànzi a to cerry to the àccount, of p'fít (and loss); un preziosò avànzo, a p'cious relic, valuable remàins, vèneràble rùin; gli avànzi del tèmpio d' Apòllo, the remàins or rùins of the tèmplo of Apòllo; ne ho d' avànzo, I have plènty and to spàre, I have mòre than enòugh
Avanzùgho, *sm. v.* Avanzaticciò
Avaràccio, -a, *adj.* vèry avariciòus, sòrdid, miserly; — *sm.* a niggard, an òdious miser
Avaramènte, *adv.* sòrdidly, avariciòsly
Avarétto, *sm.* a little miser; -a, *adj.* ràther avariciòus
Avària, *sf.* àverago, dàmage at sèa; inden-
 nizzàre d' un' avària, to make good an àverago
Avarissimo, -a, *adj.* vèry avariciòus, niggardly
Avarizia, *sf.* àvarice, niggardlines
Avarizzàre, *vn. 1.* to save sòrdidly, be niggardly
Avàro, -a, *adj.* avariciòus, miserly, stungy
Avàro, -a, *smf.* miser, niggard, pinch-penny
Avaròne, avaronàccio, -a, *smf.* a grèat miser
Àve (lat.), good day; àve! hail! àli hail!
Avelenàre, *va. 1. v.* Avvelenàre
Avellàna, *sf.* filbert, hàzel nut
Avellàno, *sm.* filbert tree, hàzel-bùsh
Avèllere, *va. 2. irr. v.* Stèllere
Avèllo, *sm. poet.* sepoltùra, *sf.* tòmbe, grave, sèpulchre
Ave Maria, Avemmaria, *inter. hail, Mary!* *sf.* a bell rung in the mórning and èvening twilight to ànnounce the hòur of pràyer; Àngelus; beads of a rósary; vengo da voi staséra, all' Ave Maria, I'll càll this èvening at the sòund of the èvening bell, at dusk
Avèna, *sf.* òats; òaten reed, pàstoral pipe; avète dàto l' avèna a' cavàlli? have you given the horses their oats?
Avènte, *adj.* hàving, who has, possèsses
Avère, *va. and aux. irr. 2.* (ho, bàì, ha, ec vide Introduction), to hàve, possèss, hòld; ògni cittàdino che avèsse sa-

rèbbe stàto cacciàto, every citizen who had any property would have been driven away; aréndolo per santissimo ómo, believing him to be a very holy man; aver fame, sèta, frèddo, to be hungry, thirsty, cold; ho quindici ànni, I'm fifteen years old; aver voglia, to have a mind; — Aglio, to have time, be at leisure; — in balla, to have in one's power; — in prégio, to prize, esteem; — in costúme, to be accustomed; — per regola, to make it a rule; — a sdegno, to despise, disdain; averla con uno, to be displeased or angry with a person; aver per buono, to take in good part; aver a càro che ecc., to be glad that, etc.; ho di mostieri, I want; avere a avere (èsser creditore), to be to have, to be creditor; àvvi, vi hanno, ec., better évvi, vi sono, there is, there are; éhberi di quegli che, ec., there were some who, etc.

Avère, *sm.* property, estate, wealth, inheritance, possessions; ha scialacquato tutto il suo avere, he has squandered all his property

Avèrta, *sf.* sort of sea-gull

Avérno, *sm.* (poet.) hell, avérnus

Avèrsione, avèrsione, *sf.* hatred, aversion, repugnance

Avèrso, -a, *adj.* averted, turned aside, removed

Avèrtèrè, *va.* 2. *irr.* to avert, turn aside, ward off

Avèrtimènto, *sm.* the averting, turning aside, warding off

Avidamènte, *adv.* greedily, eagerly

Avidèzza, *sf.*

Avidità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* { greediness, avidity, { eagerness, strong desire

Àvido, -a, *adj.* greedy, eager, covetous

Avina, *sf.* wood lark, meadow-lark

Avironàre, *va.* 4. *v.* Circondàre

Avironàto, -a, *adj.* surrounded, enclosed

Avito, -a, *adj.* { from avi, forefathers, ancestors) hereditary, inherited from one's forefathers

Avo, -a, àvolo, -a *smf.* grand-father, grand-mother

Avocàre, *va.* 1. to appeal, remove a cause

Avocazióne, *sf.* appeal, removal of a cause

Avogàtore, *va.* 1. *ant.* to be an advocate, law yer

Avogàdo, better avvo cato, *sm.* advocate, lawyer

Avogàro, *sm.* a syndic, defender

Avola, *sf.* grand-mother

Àvolo, *sm.* grand father

Avolteràre, *va. ant.* 1. *v.* Adulteràre

Avottòjo, avottóre, *sm.* vulture

Avório, avóllo, *sm.* ivory

Avornillo, avórnoio, *sm.* laburnum, cytisus

Avosétta, *sf.* (orn.) hooded-crow

Avulsiónè, *sf.* avulsion; a rending or forcible separation

Avúlso, -a, *adj.* avulsed, plucked, pulled off

Avúnculo, *sm.* maternal uncle

Avvallamènto, *sm.* core, cavity, excavation

Avvallàre, *va.* 1. to lower, let down

Avvallàrsi, *urf.* to descend, rush into, flow

Avvallàto, -a, *adj.* lowered, let down

Avvaloramènto, *sm.* the heartening, strengthening

Avvaloràre, *va.* 1. strengthen, animate

Avvaloràrsi, *va.* to take courage, grow strong

Avvampamènto, *sm.* flame, blaze, blazing

Avvampànto, *adj.* blazing, burning

Avvampàre, *van.* 1. to burn, be on fire

Avvampàto, -a, *adj.* inflamed, consumed

Avvàngàre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to go on prosperously, do well

Avvantaggiamènto, *sm.* the gaining advantage

Avvantaggiàre, *va.* 1. to advantage, benefit;

voi m'avvantaggiato in questo, you have the better of me in this

Avvantaggiàrsi, *urf.* to derive advantage

Avvantaggiàto, -a, *adj.* favored, advantaged

Avvantaggio, *sm.* advantage, gain, profit; dar dell'avvantaggio (*at play*) to give odds

Avvantaggióso, -a, *adj.* advantageous

Avvantaggiúzzo, *sm.* small advantage, profit

Avvèlarsì, *urf.* 1. to boast, to glory in

Avvèdèrsi, *urf.* 2. *irr.* to perceive, remark, find

Avvèdèvole, *adj.* cautious, circumspect

Avvèdimènto, *sm.* foresight, caution

Avvèdutamènte, *adv.* prudently, cautiously

Avvèdutézza, *sf.* foresight, insight, sagacity

Avvèdúto, -a, *adj.* provident, cautious

Avvegnachè, *conj.* though, in as much as

Avvegnaochè, *conj.* though

Avvelenamènto, *sm.* empoisonment

Avvelenàre, *va.* 1. to poison

Avvelenàto, avvenenàto, -a, *adj.* poisoned

Avvelenatóre, *sm.* empoisoner, imbibiter

Avvelenàre, *va.* 3. to empoison, taint with venom, embitter

Avvellutàto, -a, *adj.* velvet, velveteed, velvety

Avvenànte | *adj.* agreeable, pleasing, genteel

Avvenènte | charming, prepossessing

Avvenementènte, *adv.* elegantly, genteelly

Avvenènta, *sf.* elegance, grace

Avvenevotàggine, *sf.* (iron.) grace, elegance

Avvenèvnte, *adj.* genteel, handsome

Avvenevolèzza, *sf.* elegance, beauty, grace

Avvenevolmènte, *adv.* gracefully, agreeably

Avvegnachè, *conj.* since, whereás

Avvenènte, *adj.* future, to come, advénient

Avvenimènto, *sm.* event, accident, coming

Avvenire, *va.* 3. to happen, arrive, befall; —

-irsi, *urf.* to light upon, to suit; m'avvenne d'incontràrlo, I happened to meet him;

m'avvennei in un amico, I fell in with a friend

Avvenire, *sm.* future, time to come

Avveniticcio, -a, *smf.* ed *adj.* new comer, advening

Avventamènto, *sm.* rushing upon, hurling

Avventàre, *va.* 1. to shoot, fling, dart

Avventàrsi, *urf.* to rush, fall upon, catch; se

nór, rúde; - fall, sòn, búll; - sùre, dó; - bý, lýmph; pùsse, bòi, sùl, fùl; gem, as

gli avventò addosso come un cane arrabbiato, he rushed upon him like a mad dog; questo male s' avventa, conversando, this disease is caught by conversing (with one another)

Avventataggino, *sf.* imprudence, rashness

Avventatamente, *adv.* inconsiderately, rashly

Avventatello, -a, *adj.* bair brained, giddy, wild

Avventatezza, *sf.* imprudence, temerity

Avventato, -a, *adj.* basty, rash, thoughtless

Avventizio, -a, *adj.* adventitious, extrinsic

Avvento, *sm.* coming, accession. advent

Avventore, *sm.* customer, purchaser

Avventurare, *vn.* 1. (of horses) to be seized with billy-fretting

Avventura, *sf.* accident, event, adventure

Avventura (all'), *adverb.* by chance, perhaps

Avventurare, *va.* 1. to hazard, venture, risk

Avventurarsi, *vrf.* to hazard, run the risk

Avventuralamente, *adv.* fortunately, luckily

Avventurato, -a, *adj.* lucky, fortunate

Avventuriere, *sm.* adventurer, volunteer

Avventurosamente, *adv.* by chance, luckily

Avventuroso, -a, *adj.* lucky, fortunate

Avvenuto, -a, *adj.* happened, befallen, arrived

Avveramento, *sm.* avèrment, confirmation

Avverare, *va.* 1. to avèr, affirm, confirm

Avverato, -a, *adj.* avèrred, affirmed, proved

Avveratore, *sm.* avvertiser, *sf.* vèrifier

Avverbiale, *adv.* adverbial

Avverbiamente, *adv.* adverbially, in the manner of an adverb

Avverbio, *sm.* adverb

Avverdire, *va.* to make green, verdant

Avverificare, *va.* 1. to verify, confirm, assure

Avveritare, *va.* 1. to avèr, declare positively

Avversamente, *adv.* unfortunately

Avversara, *con.* 1. to oppose, be against, resist

Avversario, -a, *smf.* adversary, antagonist

Avversario d'ogni male (l'), *sm.* God

Avversario, -a, *adj.* adversa, antagonist

Avversativo, -a, *adversative*

Avversatore, *sm.* avversatrice, *sf.* adversary

Avversazione, *sf.* opposition, contrary

Avversione, *sf.* aversion; hatred, dislike

Avversità, -tà, -tade, *sf.* adversity

Avverso, -a, *adj.* adverse, contrary, inimical

Avverso, *prep.* against, opposite to, facing

Avvertente, *adj.* prudent, circumspect

Avvertentemente, *adv.* heedfully, advisedly

Avvertenza, *sf.* heed, circumspection

Avvertimento, *sm.* advice, warning, counsel

Avvertire, *va.* 3. to warn, advise, inform

Avvertire, *va.* to take care, observe, mind

Avvertitamente, *adv.* carefully, with caution

Avvertito, -a, *adj.* warned, informed

Avvertito, -a (stare), *vn.* 1. *err.* to be upon one's guard

Avverzamento, *sm.* use, habit, custom

Avverzare, *va.* 1. to accustom, use, inure

Avverzarsi, *vrf.* to accustom, use one's self to

Avverzato, avverzo, -a, *adj.* accustomed, used

Avvezziatura, *sf.* habit, use, custom

Avviamento, *sm.* setting out, beginning; un negozio con buon avviamento, a shop with a good custom

Avviare, *va.* 1. to begin, set on foot, prepare

Avviarsi, *vrf.* to set out, advance, go forward

Avviato, -a, *adj.* begun, advanced, getting on

Avviatura, *sf.* a beginning, setting on foot; setting on fire, kindling (ately)

Avvicendamento, *sm.* the succeeding altern-

Avvicendare, *vn.* 1. to alternate, do in turn

Avvicendarsi, *vrf.* to change by turns

Avvicendevole, *adj.* alternate, reciprocal

Avvicendevolmente, *adv.* by turns, alternately

Avvicinamento, *sm.* approach, coming near

Avvicinante, *adj.* approaching, coming near

Avvicinare, avvicinarsi, *vn.* 1. to approach

Avvicinato, -a, *adj.* near, close

Avvinare, *vn.* 1. to plant vines

Avvinato, -a, *adj.* planted with vines

Avvilimento *sm.* abasement, humiliation

Avvillire, *va.* 3. avvillare, 1. to vilify, abase

Avvilirsi, *vrf.* to lose courage, despond; s'avvilisce alla minima disgrazia, the least misfortune dismays him

Avvilitivo, -a, *adj.* vilifying, debasing, deject-

Avvilito, -a, *adj.* humbled, dejected (ing)

Avviluppamento, *sm.* entanglement, confusion

Avviluppare, *va.* 1. to entangle, confuse, wrap up, involve; non voglio avviluppare alcuno nella mia disgrazia, I will not involve any one in my misfortune

Avvilupparsi, *vrf.* to get bewildered

Avviluppatamente, *adv.* confusedly

Avviluppato (all'), *adverb.* halter skelter

Avviluppato, -a, *adj.* entang'ed, wrapped up

Avviluppato, *sm.* cheat, shuffler

Avviluppatura, *sf.* entanglement, knottiness, intricacy

Avvinacciato, -a, *adj.* v. ubriaco, inebriated

Avvinare, *va.* 1. to mix with wine

Avvinato, -a, *adj.* mixed with wine, drunk

Avvinazzamento, *sm.* the getting tipsy, half-drunk, half seas over

Avvinazzarsi, *vrf.* 1. to get tipsy, bouse

Avvinazzato, -a, *adj.* half drunk, half seas over

Avvincolare, *va.* 2. *err.* to tie up; bind, fasten

Avvinchiare, avvinghiare, *va.* 1. to tie, clasp

Avvinchiarsi, *ec. vrf.* to embrace one another

Avvinchiato, avvinghiato, -a, *adj.* entwined

Avvincigliare, *va.* 1. to bind with twigs, twine

Avvincolare, *va.* 1. to bind with a tie

Avvinto, -a, *adj.* tied, bound, twisted, fastened

Avviottolare, *va.* 1. (ant.) to begin, set on foot

Avvisaglia, *sf.* interview, parley, combat

Avvizamento, *sm.* information, prudence

Avvizare, *va.* 1. to advertise, advise

— (avvertire), to warn

— (riguardare), to look, observe

— (mirare), to aim at, point

— (instruire), to instruct, teach

Avvisàre (pensàre), to guess, imagine
 Avvisàrsi, *verf.* to foresee, perceive
 — (preparàrsi), to prepare one's self
 — (rincontràre), to meet face to face
 Avvisalaménto, *adv.* advisedly, wily
 Avvisàto, -a, *adj.* advertised, well-advised
 Avvisatóre, *sm.* adviser, informer
 Avvisatrice, *sf.* busy-body, vainer (news)
 Avviso, *sm.* advice, opinion, advertisement
 — (a mio), *adv. exp.* in my opinion
 — (stàresull'), *4 irr.* to be upon one's guard
 Avvistàre, *vn.* 1. to examine, observe intently
 Avvistàto, -a, *adj.* slightly, pleasing to the eye,
 striking to the view
 Avviticchiamentó, *sm.* twisting, twist, knot
 Avviticchiàre, *vn.* 1. to intertwine, twist, twine
 Avviticchiàto, -a, *adj.* twisted, entwined
 Avviticchiamentó, *sm.* avviticchiàre, *vn.* v. Av
 viticchiamentó, avviticchiàre
 Avvitire, *vn.* 3. to plant vices
 Avvitolàto, -a, *adj.* tortuous, rough, knotty
 Avvitamentó, *sm.* the entwining, reviving
 Avvivàre, *vn.* 1. to brisk up, enliven, revive
 Avvivàrsi, *verf.* to recover strength, rekindle
 Avvivàto, -a, *adj.* revived, rekindled
 Avvivatòjo, *sm.* burner (instrument used
 in gilding)
 Avvivatóre, *sm.* reviver, encourage
 Avvizàre, *vn.* 1. to make vicians (withered)
 Avvizàre, avvizàre, *vn.* 1. 3. to fade, grow
 Avvizàto, -a, *adj.* faded, seared
 Avvocàre, *vn.* 1. to follow the law, to be
 counsel in a case, to plead (office)
 Avvocarìa, avvocherìa, *sf.* (ant.) advocate's
 Avvocàto, *sm.* advocate, defender; avvocàto,
sf. patroness (protectress)
 Avvocatóre, avvocatrice, *smf.* (ant.) defender,
 Avvocatùra, *sf.* advocate's profession
 Avvocazióne, *sf.* v. Avvocatùra
 Avvocolàre, *vn.* (ant.) persuade, blind
 Avvocolàto, -a, *adj.* (ant.) persuaded, blinded
 Avvogadàre, *vn.* 1. (ant.) to plead, follow
 the law
 Avvogadóre, *sm.* procurator-fiscal, solicitor
 général, attorney général
 Avvogolàre, *vn.* 1. (ant.) to twist, roll up
 Avvolgènte, *adj.* winding about, rolling
 Avvolgere, *vn.* 1. to wrap round, bind, turn
 Avvolgersi, *verf.* to turn about, wander
 Avvolgimentó, *sm.* turning round, twisting
 Avvolgitóre, *sm.* twister, deceiver, rambler
 Avvolontataménto, *adv.* (ant.) rashly, headlong
 Avvolontàto, -a, *adj.* (ant.) rash, obstinate,
 headstrong
 Avvolpacchiàre, *vn.* 1. to cheat, beguile, catch
 Avvolpinàre, *vn.* 1. to deceive, cheat, dope
 Avvolpinàto, -a, *adj.* deceived, cheated, doped
 Avvoltabile, *adj.* that may be twisted, wrap-
 ped up
 Avvoltacchiàrsi, *verf.* 1. to ramble, rove, wander
 Avvoltàre, *vn.* 1. to wrap up, bind, tie, turn
 round

Avvoltàto, avvoltó, -a, *adj.* twisted, entangled
 Avvolticchiàre, *vn.* 1. to wrap (a thing) on
 itself; to involve, to wrap up, to fold up;
 to blend or mingle together
 Avvolto, -a, *adj.* wrapped, wound, bound, folded
 Avvololatamente, *adv.* confusedly, in a hurry
 Avvoltùra, *sf.* perplexity, winding, confusion
 Aziènda, *sf.* agency office, management, con-
 Azigos, *sf.* (anat.) artery (cèrn)
 Azionista, azionario, *sm.* shareholder
 Azione, *sf.* action, deed, share, right; inten-
 tare azione ad uno (fame), to bring an action
 against one, to sue one at law
 A zòzo, *adv.* rovingly, ramblingly, in a
 lounging sauntering manner
 Azòto, *sm.* (chem.) azote (a species of gas)
 Azza, *sf.* adz, battle-axe
 Azzalino, *sm.* shrimp (small craw-fish)
 Azzampàto, -a, *adj.* furnished with claws, talons
 Azzannamentó, *sm.* a snap, catch, bite, seizing
 with the teeth (snap)
 Azzannàre, *vn.* 1. to seize with the teeth, catch,
 Azzannàto, -a, *adj.* caught with the teeth,
 bitten
 Azzardàre, *vn.* 1. to hazard, venture, risk
 Azzardó, *sm.* hazard, risk, danger, trial
 Azzardoso, -a, *adj.* hazardous, dangerous, bold
 Azzecchère, *vn.* 1. to hit, hit the nail on the head
 Azzeruola, lazzeruola, *sf.* (ant.) crab-apple
 Azzeruolo, *sm.* (ant.) crab apple tree
 Azzicàre, *vn.* 1. (ant.) to stir, shake, remove
 Azzicàrsi, *verf.* to bustle, be busy, stir
 Azzicatóre, *sm.* (ant.) hustler, stirrer, frötter
 Azzimàre, *vn.* 1. to adorn, deck, set off; —
 -àrsi, *verf.* to adorn one's self, paint
 Azzimàto, -a, *adj.* adorned, decked, set off
 Azzimella, *sf.* unleavened bread
 Azzimina, *sf.* coat of mail, cuirass
 Azzimo, -a, *adj.* unleavened, unfermented
 Azzimutto, *sm.* (astr.) azimuth
 Azzirone, *sm.* a large spade
 Azzittàrsi, *verf.* to stop, break off, be silent
 Azzollàre, *vn.* 1. to pelt, kill with clods
 Azzonzàre, *vn.* 1. to rove, wander, roam
 Azzoppàre, *vn.* 1. to limp, halt, go lame, hobble
 Azzoppàto, -a, *adj.* lame, hobbling, crippled
 Azzoppiare, *vn.* to become lame, crippled
 Azzuffamentó, *sm.* strife, quarrel, scrape
 Azzuffàrsi, *verf.* 1. fight, come to blows
 Azzuffatóre, *sm.* quarreller, wrangler
 Azzuffino, *sm.* a baitiff, serjeant
 Azzuolo, *sm.* dark blue, deep blue
 Azzurreggiàre, *vn.* 1. to be bluish
 Azzurriccio, azzurriño, -a | *adj.* sky-color-
 Azzurro, azzurrògnolo, -a | *ed.* blue-azure
 Azzurro, *sm.* azure, ultramarine (color)

B

B, *sm.* (second letter of the alphabet) b
 Babbaccio, babbacchiòne, *sm.* fool, dolt, dunce
 Babbagligi, *sm.* sort of rush

Babbalà (alla), *adverb.* (vulg.) inconsiderately, blunderingly
 Babbale (alla), *adverb.* (vulg.) carelessly; coarsely, clumsily
 Babbéo, babbione, *sm.* blockhead, dolt
 Babbó, *sm.* papà, dad (for father)
 Babborivégoli (andare a), *adverb.* (to go to) one's last home; to depart this life
 Babbuassaggine, *sf.* stupidity, absurdity
 Babbuasso, -a, *adj.* foolish, silly, stupid, awkward
 Babbuccia, *sf.* papösch; türkisch slipper
 Babbuino, *sf.* baboon, monkey, ugly man
 Babbuso, -a, *adj.* *mf.* tall and big
 Babilonia, babéle, *sf.* babel, place of confu-
 Babbórdo, *sm.* (mar.) larboard (sion, røut)
 Bacácio, *sm.* a dead silk-worm
 Bacajo, *sm.* owner, proprietor of a silk-worm nursery, one who rears silk-worms (wit)
 Bacalare, *sm.* (ironically) great doctor, great
 Baccaleria, *sf.* bachelorship, vanity, conceit
 Bacamento, *sm.* maggottiness; the being worm-
 éaten, sickly
 Bacáro, *va.* to be worm-éaten, full of worms
 Bacarózo, *sm.* small-worm, grub
 Baccatécio, bacàto, -a, *adj.* worm-éaten, sickly
 Bacca, *sf.* berry (small fruit)
 Baccalà, baccalàre, *sm.* stock fish, dried cod
 Baccalàre { *sm.* bachelor of arts, graduate
 Baccalauro
 Baccalaureato, *sm.* baccalaureate, the degree
 of bachelor of arts
 Baccanàlo, *sm.* drunken feast, bacchanals
 Baccanário, -a, *adj.* bacchanal, bacchanalian
 Baccanella, *sf.* røut, mob, tumultuous assembly
 Baccanello, *sm.* little bustle, noise, uproar
 Baccino, *sm.* great noise, uproar, tumult
 Baccante, *smf.* bachelant, bachelante, priest,
 priestess of Bacchus
 Baccara, *sf.* (bot.) sassarabacca
 Baccáro, *sm.* (bot.) blue bottle, foxglove
 Baccato, -a, *adj.* drunk, tipsy, raging
 Baccella, *sf.* pod, husk; (fig.) a simple, silly
 wömsu (ninny)
 Baccellaccio, *sm.* big pod, hull, (fig.) great
 Baccellajo, *sm.* pödder, a gatherer of pods
 Baccelleria, *sf.* bachelor's degree
 Baccellitto, *sm.* small pod, oval edge
 Baccelliére, baccelliéro, *sm.* bachelor of arts
 Baccellina, *sf.* (bot.) dyer's broom, dyer's
 weed, green-weed
 Baccellino, -a, *adj.* producing pods
 Baccello, *sm.* pod, husk, hull, shell
 Baccellone, *sm.* hull, great dunce, blockhead
 Bacceggiare, *va.* to riot, racket, play the
 bachelant
 Baccera, *sf.* (bot.) foxglove, blue-bottle
 Baccétta, *sf.* rod, stick; — da fucile, ramrod;
 — di tamburo, drumstick; (paint.) rest-stick,
 resting-stick; — divinatória, divining wand,
 — mágica, conjuring wand; comandare a
 baccétta, to rule with a tight hand

Baccettáro, *va.* 1. (mil.) to slog through
 the line
 Baccettála, *sf.* stroke with a switch, rod
 Baccettína, *sf.* baccettino, *sm.* small switch
 Baccétto, *sm.* little bacbus
 Baccettóna, *sf.* a bigoted woman, female de-
 votée, hypocrite
 Baccettoncélla, *sf.* { little hypocrite
 Baccettoncino, *sm.* {
 Baccettone, *sm.* bigot, hypocrite, devotée
 Baccettoneria, *sf.* { bigotry, hypocrisy, de-
 Baccettonismo, *sm.* { votism
 Baccettúzza, *sf.* small switch, rod, stick
 Baccévole, *adj.* noting, playing the bacchanal
 Baccbiare, *va.* 1. to knock down with a stick
 Baccbiata, *sf.* blow with a stick, cudgelling
 Baccbico, -a, *adj.* of bacbus, jovial, drunken
 Baccbifero, -a, *adj.* bacchiferous, berry-bearing
 Baccbilone, *sm.* simpleton, booby, ninny
 Baccblo, *sm.* pole, staff, cudgel (block
 — (fare all), *va.* 1. *irr.* to act at random
 Bacco, *sm.* Bacbus; (poet.) wine
 Baccéca, *sf.* glass case, fine man in appéa-
 ranca
 Bacherózzo, bacherózzolo, bacherélio, *sm.*
 small worm, grub
 Bacherózzola, *sf.* (bot.) sort of liver-wort
 Bachiéra, *sf.* silk-worm nursery
 Bachiéco, *sm.* dolt, ninny, dunce, blockhead
 Baciabasso, *sm.* bow cap in hand, reverence
 Baciamáno, *sm.* respect, service, compliment
 Baciáménto, *sm.* kissing, salute, kiss
 Baciánne, (poet.) (contraction of baciámoci,
 1. *pers. plur. imperat.* of baciare), let us
 kiss one another
 Baciante, *adj.* kissing, fond of kissing
 Baciapile, baciapövere, *sm.* hypocrite, bigot
 Baciäre, *va.* 1. to kiss, salute, touch with
 the lips, baciär la scopa, *vulg.* to beär, have
 patience; baciäre il chivistello, to depart
 hopeless of return
 Baciäre, *sm.* kiss, salute with the lips, buss
 Baciärsi, *vrf.* to kiss one another, to exchän-
 ge kisses
 Baciasänti, *sm.* a devotée, bigot
 Baciechläre, *va.* 1. v. Baciucçäre
 Baciéci, *sm.* (bot.) glass wort; salt-wort
 Baciäto, -a, *adj.* kissed, saluted with the lips
 Baciätóre, *sm.* baciatrice, *sf.* a kisser, one
 fond of kissing
 Baciño, *sm.* kiss, salute
 Bacié, baciño, *sm.* basin, wash-hand basin
 Bacinélla, bacinétta, *sf.* small basin
 Bacinétto, *sm.* helmet, casket
 Baciño, *sm.* basin, wash-hand basin; (mar.)
 dock, dry-dock
 Bácio, *sm.* kiss, salute, north aspect
 Baciéco, *sm.* simpleton, dolt, blockhead
 Baciózo, *sm.* bearty kiss, loving kiss
 Baciucçäre, baciucchiäre, *va.* 1. to kiss rapidly
 and repeatedly, to be always kissing and
 Baciucchio, *sm.* v. Baciuccio (biling)

Fäte, möte, bite, nöte, töbe; - fat, möt, bit, nôt, tûb; - fär, pique, &

Baciuccio, *sm.* little kiss
 Baco, *sm.* silk-worm, worm, maggot, mite;
 (mar.) pàssago boat, ferry-boat, horse-boat;
 avere i bachi, to be sad, dejected, glomy;
 avere il baco in nna cosa, to have a fancy
 for a thing, ba il baco con lui, he cannot
 bear (suffer) him
 Bacedo, *sm.* apricot
 Bacolino, *sm.* small worm, grub
 Báculo, *sm.* (poet.) stáff, walking-stick, trun-
 cheon
 Bactologia, *sf.* a treatise on silk-worms
 Bactológico, -a, *adj.* of silk-worms
 Bacedo, *sm.* hood, capuchin, cowl
 Baccuola, *sf.* wild filbert, hazel-nut
 Bada (stare a), *vn.* 1. *irr.* to stand trifling
 — (tenere a), *vn.* 2. *irr.* to amuse by prom-
 ises, keep at bay
 Badaggio, *sm.* beguiling look, fond glance
 Badalichio, badalischio, *v.* Basilisco
 Badaloccare, *vn.* 1. to lunge, lose one's time
 Badalona, *sf.* plump fat hearty woman
 Badalona, *sm.* great idler, trifler, largo fig
 Badalucare, *vn.* 1. to skirmish, dally, lunge
 Badalucare, *sm.* skirmishing, diversion
 Badalucatore, *sm.* skirmisher, idler, trifler
 Badalucco, *sm.* skirmish, pastime
 — (stare a), *vn.* 2. *irr.* to idle one's time
 Badaméto, *sm.* delay, postponing
 Badare, *vn.* 1. to trifle one's time, stay, loiter
 Badare, *vn.* 2. to mind, observe, take care of,
 ógle
 Badate a' fatti vostri, mind your own business
 Badèra *sf.* silly conceited woman
 Badèrna, *sf.* (mar.) a plat
 Badèssa, *sf.* abbess, head of a nunnery
 Badia, *sf.* abbey, monastery, nunnery
 Badiale, *adj.* (burl.) easy, commodious, large,
 ample
 Badigliare, *vn.* to yawn, *v.* Sbadigliare
 Badile, *sm.* pick-axe, mattock
 Badine, *sm.* *v.* Spalliera
 Badiazza, *sf.* small abbey, nunnery
 Baeria, *sf.* *v.* Boria, vain glory
 Baifa (di huffa in), *adverb.* worse and worse;
 quel cho vien di ruffa in ruffa so no va di
 baifa in baifa, ill-gotten goods never prosper
 Baffi, *sm.* mustaches, mustachioes
 Baffuto, *adj.* mustachioed, having, mustachioes
 Baga, *sf.* *v.* Gioiello
 Bagaglia, *sf.* bagaglio, *fp.* bagaglio, *m.* baggage
 Bagaglio, bagaglio, *sf.* small baggage
 Bagagliòno, *sm.* soldier's boy, blackguard
 Bagagliòme, *sm.* great quantity of baggage
 Bagaro, baghero, *sm.* *v.* Bagattino
 Bagascia, *sf.* worthless woman, strumpet,
 bártot
 Bagascio, bagascione, *sm.* whoremonger, billy
 Bagattella, *sf.* juggler's trick, trifle, banble
 Bagattelliere, *sm.* juggler, buffoon, trifler
 Bagattelluccio, *sf.* a mere trifle
 Bagattino, *sm.* farthing

Baggèa, *sf.* a stupid, silly woman
 Baggèo, *sm.* simpleton
 Baggianaccio, *sm.* great blockhead, nunskuil
 Baggianata, *sf.* a silly act, word, or thing
 Baggiano, *sf.* court-promises, fair words
 Baggianeria, *sf.* silly thing, foolish speech
 Baggiano, *sm.* *v.* Babbacelo
 Baggiolare, *vn.* 1. to lean, prop, support, rest
 Baggiolo, *sm.* prop, support, alay
 Baghero, *sm.* farthing (an old Venetian coin)
 Bagiana, *sf.* beans just shelled, joke, banter
 Bagio, *sm.* (poet.) kiss, salute
 Bagiola, *sf.* (bot.) myrtle-berry
 Bagnucchiare, *vn.* 1. to moisten, wet a little
 Baglia, *sf.* largo sea-tub, bucket
 Bagliore, *sm.* dazzling light, flash of light
 Bagnajulo, *sm.* bath-keeper, dipper, bather
 Bagnamento, *sm.* bathing, sprinkling, wetting
 Bagnante, *adj.* moistening, wetting, bathing
 Bagnaro, *vn.* 1. to moisten, wet, damp
 Bagnarsi, *erf.* to bathe, go into the water
 Bagnato, -a, *adj.* wet, moistened, washed
 Bagnatore, *sm.* bather, swimmer
 Bagnatura, *sf.* bathing, season for bathing
 Bagno, *sm.* bath, bathing-tub, cistern, tank;
 bagno (convict-prison)
 — d'acqua fredda, *sm.* cold-bath
 — d'acqua calda, *sm.* hot-bath
 — maria, bagno marie, *sm.* balneum-marie
 Bagnola, *sf.* (bot.) the berry of the loie-tree
 Bagnolo, *sm.* small bath, fomentation,
 stáping
 Bagordare, *vn.* 1. to tilt, joust, revel, feast
 Bagorda, *sm.* pike, lance, revelry, riot
 Baji, *sf.* joke, derision, banter, bay, roadstead
 — (voler la), *vn.* 2. *irr.* to sport, joke, rally
 — (dàr la), *vn.* 1. *irr.* to laugh at, mock
 Bajaccia, *sf.* great sham, story, trick, joke
 Bajare, *vn.* 1. to bark, clamor at
 Bajata, *sf.* joke, derision, raillery, ridicule
 Bajè (fàr lei), *vn.* 2. *irr.* to sport, frolic, toff,
 to play the wag
 Bajetta, *sf.* bombasin, baize, cove, small bay
 Baito, *sm.* city magistrate
 Bajo, *adj.* bay, chesnut-color
 Bajocco, *sm.* roman penny
 Bajoso, -a, *adj.* facetious, jocose, waggish
 Bajonaccio, bajone, *sm.* great joker, banterer
 Bajonetta, *sf.* bajonet; caricare alla bajonetta
 (mil.) to charge with the bajonet; prèndere
 (d'assalto) alla bajonetta, to carry at the
 point of the bajonet; piantare in canna la
 bajonetta, to fix bajonets; bajonetta in
 canna fà bajonets
 Baire, *vn.* 3. to grow pale, be confused
 Bajuca, bajucca, bajuccola, *sf.* trifle, banble
 Bajulo, *sm.* *v.* Facchino
 Bajuola, bajezza, *sf.* frivolous thing, gewgaw
 Balassa, *v.* Bardacca
 Balaustra, balaustra, *sf.* flower of the wild
 Balauastro, *sm.* pomegranate tree
 Balaustrata, *sf.* balustrade

Balaústro, *sm.* (orch.) bâluster, bâluster
 Balbeggiare, *vn.* 1. v. Balbettare
 Balbettante, *sm.* stammerer, stütterer
 Balbettare, balbetticare, *vn.* 1. to stammer, stütter, speak confusedly; (of children) to lisp (speak imperfectly); balbettare onna scusa, to stammer out an apology
 Balbuzare, balbuzare, *vn.* 1. to stammer
 Bâlbo, -a, *adj.* tongue-tied, stammering
 Balbotire, balbutire, *vn.* 3. to stammer, stütter
 Balbuzie, *sf.* stammer, stütter
 Balbusiêto, *adj.* stammering, stüttering
 Balbusiône, *sf.* v. Balbusie
 Bâlco, *sm.* (ant.) v. Pâlco
 Balconata, *sf.* small railed gallery
 Balcone, *sm.* balcony
 Baldacchino, *sm.* canopy
 Baldamente, *adv.* boldly, courageously
 Baldanza, *sf.* boldness, hårdihöd
 Baldanzeggiare, *vn.* 1. to lead a merry life
 Baldanzosamente, *adv.* in a bold manner
 Baldanzosità, -a, *adj.* somewhat proud, bold
 Baldanzoso, -a, *adj.* bold, haughty, courageous
 Baldanza, *sf.* baldimêto, (ant.) *sm.* boldness, courage
 Bâlido, -a, *adj.* bold, contrageons, haughty
 Bâldore, *sm.* (ant.) boldness, assurance
 Bâldoria, *sf.* wild-fire, bonfire, feasting
 — (fare), *vn.* 1. *irr.* to live sumptuously, riot
 Bâldacca, *sf.* harlot, woman of pleasure
 Balena, *sf.* whale; (nstr.) cêlino; osso di balena, whale-bone; pesca della balena, whale-fishery
 Balenamento, *sm.* lightning, flash, blâse
 Balénare, *vn.* 1. lighten, stâgger, reel
 Baleniêre, *sm.* whaler (fisherman); whâler, whâle-ship
 Baleniêro, -a, *adj.* of a whaler; battêllo baleniêro, nâve baleniêra, whâler's boat, whale-ship, whâler
 Balêno, *sm.* flash of lightning
 Balêno (in un), *adverb.* in a trice, instantly
 Balênoso, -a, *adj.* abounding with whales
 Balêstra, *sf.* cross-bow; ârchalist quadrant
 Balestrâjo, *sm.* bowman, archer
 Balestrâre, *vn.* 1. to shoot, dârt, vex
 Balestrâta, *sf.* bow-shot, distance of a bow-shot
 Balestrâtore, balestriêre, *sm.* bowman, archer
 Balestreria, *sf.* company of archers, bowmen
 Balestriêra, *sf.* (fort.) bârbacan, loop-hole, embrâsure
 Balêstro, *sm.* cross bow, ârchalist, quadrant
 Balêstro (andâre sul), *vn.* 1. *irr.* to go on spindle shanks
 Balestrône, *sm.* large cross-bow
 Balestruccio, *sm.* (orn.) king's fisher; (orta) bow; avêr le gâmba a balestruccio, to be handy, lèggèd
 Bâlia, *sf.* wet-nurse, nurse; êssere a bâlia, to be out at nurse
 Balla, *sf.* power, authority, command

Balia (essere di sua), to be one's own master; dârsi in balla al piaceri, to give one'sself up to pleasure
 Bâliaccia, *sf.* båd wet-nurse
 Bâliaggio, *sm.* bâliwic
 Bâliatico, *sm.* nurse's wages, expence of nursing
 Bâliato, *sm.* office, dâ ration of a bâliiff's office
 Bâlio, *sm.* foster-father; bâliiff, magistrate
 Bâlioso, -a, *adj.* powerful
 Ballre, *vn.* 3. to suckle, rear up, educate
 Ballre, *vn.* 1. to govern, rôle, command, hândle, wield
 Ballata, ballata, *sm.* engine to cast stones
 Ballistica, *sf.* ballistics
 Ballivo, *sm.* inferior judge, city-magistrate
 Bâllo, *sf.* bale, pack
 Bâlâbile, *adj.* suited to dancing; *sm.* ballet
 Bâlâccia, *sf.* large ill made bale, heavy load
 Bâlâccia, *sf.* an apricot
 Bâlâccico, *sm.* an apricot-tree
 Balladôre, *sm.* rhin, deck of a ship
 Bâllare, *vn.* 1. to dance, shâke, be unsteady
 — in campo azzurro, v. to dance upon nothing
 Bâlata, *sf.* dancing-song, dance
 Ballata, tal sonata (qual), *prov.* exp. like for like, tit for tat
 — (gnidâr la), *vn.* 1. to command, rôle
 Ballâtajo, *sm.* gallery, flat roof, platform
 Ballâtore, *sm.* ballatrice, *sf.* dancer
 Bâllo (far le), *vn.* 1. *irr.* to pack off, decamp
 — (a), *adv.* exp. in plenty, in great quantity
 Balleria, *sf.* (ant.) dancing, art of dancing
 Ballerina, *sf.* dancing girl, dancer, female partner
 Ballerino, *sm.* ôpera dancer, dancer, hâw
 Ballerônzolo, *sm.* a skipping, jumping about, a little dance
 Bâlletta, *sf.* small ball
 Bâlletto, *sm.* ballet, dramatic dance, interlûde
 Bâllo (entrâr in), *vn.* 1. to undertake (a thing)
 — (uscir di), *vn.* 1. *irr.* 3. to finish (a thing)
 — *sm.* ball, dance, assembly of dancers
 Bâltonchio, *sm.* country dance, round dance
 Bâlône, *sm.* large bale
 Bâlonzare | *vn.* 1. to dance without order,
 Bâltonzolare | skip, jump about
 Bâlônzolo, *sm.* a silly dance
 Bâlôta, *sf.* bûled chestnut; vote, suffrage
 Bâlottamento, *sm.* v. Bâlottazione
 Bâlottare, *vn.* 1. to vote, ballot, toss, bândy
 Bâlottazione, *sf.* ballotation, voting
 Bâlôtto, *sm.* sort of chestnut-tree
 Balneabile, *adj.* fit for bathing
 Balneario, *adj.* balnei; stabilimêto balneario, bathing establishment
 Balôardo, *sm.* bulwark, rampart, bastion
 Balocaggine, *sf.* trifles, silliness, nonsense
 Baloccamêto, *sm.* amusement, diversion, trifla
 Baloccare, *vn.* 1. to amuse, gape about
 Baloccatôre, -trice, *sm.* a trifler, amuser, beguiler
 Baloccheria, *sf.* foolishness, absurdity

Balocco, *sm.* booby, simpleton, nancy
Baloccòne, *sm.* great booby, namskuil
Baloccone, *adv.* foolishly, without thought
Balógia, *sf.* bolted chestnut, vote, suffrage
Balógio, -a, *adj.* silly, foolish, weak
Balordaccio, *sm.* thickskull, dolt, simpleton
Balordaggino, *balorderia*, *sf.* stupidity
Balordamente, *adv.* foolishly, stupidly
Balórdo, *sm.* loggerhead, blockhead, clown
Balsamico, -a, *adj.* balsamic, mitigating
Balsamina, *sf.* (bot.) balsam, (annual plant)
Balsamino, *sm.* balsam, balsam apple
Balsame, *balsimo*, *sm.* balsm, ointment
Balsimaro, *ro.* 1. to embalm
Balta, *sf.* a downward push, an upset; dare
 la balta, to upset, overthrow, overturn,
fig. to waste, squander
Bálteo, *sm.* belt, baldrick
Baloardo, *sm.* bulwark, rampart, bastion
Baluginaro, *vn.* 1. to be short sighted, unable
 to see far
Balucante, *adj.* short-sighted, unable to see far
Balza, *sf.* rock, cliff, precipice, valance
Balzana, *sf.* fringe, furberlow
Balzano, -a, *adj.* white-spotted, giddy-headed
Balzate, *adj.* bounding, leaping
Balzaro, *vn.* 1. to bound, leap, skip, jump,
 jolt; vi balzo la palla in mano, you had the
 ball at your own foot
Balzatore, *sm.* jumper, leaper
Balzeggiare, *vn.* 1. to cause to bound, leap,
 jump, rebound
Balzellare, *vn.* 1. to skip, leap, bound lightly
Balzellato, -a, *adj.* overburdened with taxes
Balzello, *sm.* additional tax, subsidy
Balzelloni, *ode.* in jumping, triking, skipping
Balsetto, *sm.* small bound, leap
Bálzo, *sm.* bound, leap, jump, rebound
Bambagello, *sm.* paint, rouge
Bambàgia, *sf.* bambàgio, *sm.* cotton; tenero
 nella bambàgia, to pamper
Bambagino, *sm.* dimity, fine cotton cloth
Bambagiòso, -a, *adj.* soft as cotton
Bambinaggine, *bambineria*, *sf.* childishness
Bambinello, *bamberottolo*, *sm.* little child
Bambinesco, -a, *adj.* childish, v. Puerile
Bambino, -a, *smf.* little boy, little girl, babe
Bambo, -a, *adj.* simple, foolish, stupid, dull
Bambocceria, *sf.* childishness, child's action
Bambocciata, *sf.* (paint.) picture of rustic low
 life
Bamboccio / *sm.* little child, simpleton, pup-
Bamboccio / *pet*, bad painting
Bamboccione, *sm.* big, fat child
Bambola, *sf.* doll, puppet, looking-glass
Bamboleggiamento, *sm.* childish action
Bamboleggiar, *vn.* 1. to act like a child
Bambolgiatore, *sm.* childish person
Bambolinaggino, *sf.* childishness, puerility
Bambolino, -a, *smf.* little boy, girl, darling
Bambolità, -ate, -ade, *sf.* (ant.) childish action
Bambolo, *sm.* babe, baby, infant

Bambolone, *sm.* big, fat child, fine child
Bambù, *sm.* bambù, Indian cane
Bànca, *sf.* soldiers' pay-offen, v. Banco
Bancario, -a, *adj.* of the bank, payable at the
 bank
Banchettaccio, *sm.* bad bench; low, vulgar
Banchettare, *vn.* 1. to give a feast; entertain
Banchetto, *sm.* small bench, banquet, feast
 — (fare), *vn.* 1. *irr.* to banquet, feast
Banchiere, *banchiero*, *sm.* banker, cambist
Banchisa, *sf.* small bench, causeway, foot-path
Bànco, *sm.* bench, form, bank, counter; banco
 d'arena, sand-bank; banco di ghiaccio, a
 field of ice
Banconcello, *sm.* small bank, oak-plank
Bancòne, *sm.* great bench, plank
Bànda, *sf.* side, band, company, troop, gang;
 — di sottovento (mar.), lee-side; — di so-
 pravento, weather side; bände della nave,
 sides, beams of a ship; bände della stiva,
 wings of the hold
 — (mettere da), *vn.* 2. *irr.* to put aside, re-
 serve
 — (andare alla), *vn.* 1. *irr.* to go to ruin
 — a bända (passare da), *vn.* 1. to run through
 — (da), *adv. exp.* aside, apart, by
Bandato, -a, *adj.* gird, bound
Bandecciare, *vn.* 1. to banish, exile, drive
 away
Bandecciato, -a, *adj.* esiled, banished
Bandella, *sf.* iron-work, hinge of a door
Banderajo, *sm.* ensign bearer, church dress
 maker
Banderese, *sm.* knight banneret
Banderola, *sf.* bandrol, weather-cock, vane
Bandiera, *sf.* banner, ensign, flag, colors; far
 la bandiera, to cabbage (of tailors); ban-
 diera di poppa (mar.) ensign; — di prora,
 jack; — di pace, flag of truce
 — (a), *adv. exp.* by chance, heedlessly
Bandinella, *sf.* towel, bed-curtain
Bandini, *sm.* stanchions
Bandire, *vn.* 3. to proclaim, publish, cry,
 banish
Bandita, *sf.* proclamation, privileged place
Bandito, *sm.* exile, outlaw, bandit, assassin
 — *adj.* exiled, proscribed, outlawed; tener
 corte bandita, to keep open house
Banditore, *sm.* public crier
Bàndo, *sm.* ban, proclamation, banishment
 — (di testa), reward for arresting
 — (trar di), to recall from exile
Bandolièra, *sf.* shoulder-belt, bandolier
Bàndolo, *sm.* head of the skein
 — (ritrovare il), *vn.* 1. to find the way
Bandone, *sm.* a large metal plate
Bandono, *sm.* (ant.) abandonment, forsaking
Baniàni, *smf.* Banians (Indian idolaters)
Bano, *sm.* a governor in Croatia, Walla-
 chia, etc.
Bào, *sm.* (mar.) beam; — maestro, mid-ship
 beam

ad., *rd.*; -fäll, *öön*, *büll*; -färe, *dó*; -by, *ljympb*; *pöle*, *böj*, *föul*, *föwl*; *gem*, *ai*

Bào Bào (fare il), (low tuacan) to boot after (a mask)

Bàra, *sf.* bière, coffin, litter

— (avér la bocca sulla), to have one foot in the grave, be old or infirm

Barabuffa, *sf.* racket, riot, noise, fray, quarrel

Baracane, *sm.* barracan, strong thick camel

Baracca, *sf.* barrack, shed, hut

Baracrame, *sm.* a kind of ribbed or figured cloth

Baraccare, *va.* 1. to build barracks, quarter

Baracchière, *sm.* aùtler, provider

Baraccùza, *sf.* small barrack, shed

Baràre, *vn.* 1. to cheat, dupe, overreach

Bararia, *sf.* frënd, deceit, rōguish trick

Baratro, bārato, *sm.* abyss, hell, pit

Baratta, *sf.* contention, contrast, dant.

Barattamento, *sm.* exchange, trick, bārter

Barattière, *vn.* 1. to exchange, bārter, cheat

Barattato, -a, *adj.* bārtered, cheated

Barattatore, *sm.* bārterer, exchanger, cheat

Barattazione, *sf.* bārter, trick

Baratteria, *sf.* bārtering, cheating

Barattière, barattière, -a, *smf.* bārterer, cheat

Baratto, *sm.* trick, exchange, cheat

Barattola, *sf.* sort of water-fowl

Barattolo, *sm.* a medicine pot

Bārba, *sm.* (ant.) uncle, (Lombard word)

— *sf.* beard, root, origin, spring

— (farsi la'), to shave

Bārba di stoppa (fare), *vn.* 1. to play a trick

— (alta), *adv.* exp. in spite of

Barbabetola, *sf.* beet-root, beetrave

Barbacane, *sm.* barracan, aqueduct, conduit

Barbaccia, *sf.* ugly beard, shaggy beard

Barbachèppo, *sm.* simpleton, blockhead

Barbagia, *sf.* vulturous place, stew

Barbagianni, *sm.* owl, stupid man

Barbagrazia, *sf.* (bur.) particular favor; avere in barbagrazia, to take (it) as a great favor

Barbaglio, *sm.* dizziness, dimness, wonder

Barbatacchio, *sm.* nòmskull, noisy, fool

Barbandrècco, *adj.* stupid, foolish, silly

Barbano, *sm.* nœcle, v. Zio

Barbaramente, *adv.* barbarously

Barbare, *vn.* 1. to take root, v. Barbicare

Barbareggiare, *vn.* 1. to commit barbarisms

Barbarescamente, *adv.* barbarously

Barbaresco, -a, *adj.* of Barbary

Barbarico, -a, *adj.* barbarous, savage

Barbarie, *sf.* barbarity, cruelty, inhumanity

Barbarismo, *sm.* barbarism, impure speech

Barbarità, *sf.* barbarity, barbarism, impurity of speech

Barbarizzare, *vn.* 1. to barbarize, v. Barbareggiare

Barbàra a uno, -a, *vn.* 1. to play one a trick

Barbaro (barbero), -a, *adj.* barbarous, cruel

Barbarossa, *sf.* kind of grapes, sort of wine

Barbassore, *sm.* v. Baccalare, wise acre

Barbata, *sf.* roots, small roots

B arbatella, *sf.* laver, sprig, shoot, twig

Barbatico, *sm.* (ant.) taking root, foundation

Barbato, -a, *adj.* rooted, inveterate, bearded

Barbazzale, *sm.* curb, restraint, check

Barberare, *vn.* 1. to whirl about, turn round

Barberesco, *sm.* groom of the barbs, barb

Bārbero, *sm.* barb, Barbary horse

Barbetta, *sf.* little beard, barbel, small roots, fetlock, drag, barbe, barb

Barbellino, *sm.* very small barbel, loach

Barbicchia, *sf.* rooty stump (of a tree)

Barbicamento, *sm.* taking root, radication

Barbicare, *vn.* 1. to take root, strike far into

Barbicato, -a, *adj.* rooted, inveterate, deep

Barbicazione, *sf.* a striking or taking root; rootedness

Barbicella, barbicciola { *sf.* small root

Barbicina, barbicota

Barbice, *sf.* (ant.) ewe, (female) sheep, v. Pecora

Barbicone, *sm.* main root (cora)

Barbiera, *sf.* barber's wife, shaver

Barbieraccio, *sm.* a paltry barber

Barbiere, *sm.* barber, shaver, hair dresser

Barbieria, barberia, *sf.* barber's shop

Barbificare, *vn.* 1. (-co, -chi) to spread and multiply its roots (of a plant)

Barbigi, *smf.* whiskers, mustaches

Barbino, *sm.* miser, pinch-penny, gray-beard

Bārbio, bārbo, *sm.* barbel (fish found in rivers)

Barbocchio, *sm.* shoot, sucker of a reed

Barbògio, *adj.* doting, in second childhood; *sm.* an old dotard

Barbone, *sm.* gray beard, dotard, water-spaniel

Barbotta, *sf.* sort of old light gally

Barbottare, *vn.* 1. to make a noise like that of boiling water

Barbòzza, *sf.* chin-band, cover, horse's under jaw

Barbuccia, *sf.* thin beard, v. Barbicella

Barbuccino, *adj.* thin bearded

Barbugliamento, *sm.* stutter, confused speech

Barbugliare, *va.* 1. to stutter, stammer

Barbata, *sf.* helmet, casque, helmeted soldier

Barbato, -a, *adj.* bearded, grown up, rooted

Barca, *sf.* bark, boat, ferry-boat

Barcaccia, *sf.* old barge, large ugly boat, etc.

Barcajuolo, barcarolo, barcaruolo, *sm.* boatman, barge-man, waterman

Barcarola, *sf.* (mus.) barcarolle (boat-song)

Barcata, *sf.* boat-load, boat-full

Bar cheggiare, *vn.* to steer the boat, barge; to be at the helm; (fig.) to manage one's affairs well

Barcèggolo, *sm.* (mar.) boating

Barberèggio, *sm.* number of boats together

Barbetta, barbettina, *sf.* small boat, skiff

Barbellino, barbetto, *sm.* wherry

Barbino, *sm.* little boat

Bārco, *sm.* park, v. Parco

Barcollamento, *sm.* balancing, tottering

Fåle, méte, hile, nôte, tûbe; - fat, mêt, bit, nôt, tûb; - sår, pique, &c

Barcollanie, *adj.* tottering, wávering, re-
-cúling
Barcollare, *va.* 1. to wáver, reel, atágger;
(*mor.*) to pitch, ról, héave
Barcollone, *adv.* in stággering, réeling
Barcone, *sm.* lárge boat, bárge, tránsport
Barda, *sm.* horse steel-ármor, capárisón
Bardacca, *sf.* an éarthen pórous vessel úsed
in Egypt for cooling water, by expósing it
to the north wind
Bardamentare, *va.* 1. to capárisón, bárness
Bardamentato, bardato, -a; *adj.* capárisóned
Bardana, *sf.* (*bot.*) búrdoc (medicinal plant)
Bardare, *va.* 1. v. Bardamentare
Bardascia, bardassa, *sm.* bardásb, wbóre-
-móngér, cálamíte
Bardatura, *sf.* bardaménto, *sm.* horsetráp-
-ping
Bardella, *sf.* pack-sáddle, pánnel
Bardellare, *va.* to pút on the packsáddle
Bardellitta, *sf.* smáll pack sáddle, pánnel
Bardellone, *sm.* soft sáddle (to break in foals)
Bardico, -a, *adj.* bárdic, bárdish, pertáining
to bárdos or their póetry
Bardiglio, *sm.* v. Bargiglio
Bardo, *sm.* bárd, a póet and a singer amóng
the ancient Celts; Bardi, *sm.* bárdos, póets,
priests (of the Gáuls)
Bardocucullo, *sm.* sort of cloak with a hood
worn by Bárdos
Bardosso (a), *adv.* without sáddle, báre-
-bácked
Bardotto, *sm.* smáll móle, driver's móle
— *passar per bardotto*, to còme off scot-free
Bareggiare, *va.* 1. v. Barare
Barilla, *sf.* hand-bárrrow, litter, pórtable bed
Barrillare, *va.* 1. to cárry on a litter, hand-
-bárrrow
Bareria, *sf.* fráud, ròguish trick, v. Bararla
Bargagnare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to negótiato, tráit,
bárgain; to chvil
Bargello, *sm.* pólice cáptain, shériff; dar nel
bargello, to meet with a bad áccident
Bargia, *sf.* dew-lap (of ósen)
Bargulio, *sm.* (*min.*) bárd blúish stóne
Bargigli, *sm.* † gills, flaps of a cock, etc.
Barghione, *sm.* † escréscence on the neck
Bargigliotto, -a, *adj.* that has gills, flaps
Baricina, *sf.* a little biér, litter
Barigello, *sm.* cáptain of the pólice, shériff
Bariglia. *sf.* barilla (a plant): (the alcali
procured from this plant)
Bariglione, *sm.* smáll bárrél, cask
Bariglione, *sm.* cask, bárrél, pówdering-tub
Barile, *sm.* bógshead, tun, bátt, bárrél
Bariletta, *sf.* bariletto, *sm.* smáll bárrél, keg,
Barilotto, barilotto, *sm.* † Óágon, rúndtel,
Barlotta, bariletta, *sf.* † cask, bárrél (of
Barlotta, bariletto, *sm.* † a wáttch)
Barlo, *sm.* bárium (the metallic básis of
baryta)
Barile, *sf.* (*min.*) barýta (the heaviest of the

earths); solfáto di barile, barýtes, heavy
spar
Barlono, -a, *adj.* bárytone (músical term)
Barlettajo, *sm.* còpor
Barlume, *sm.* glimmer, fáint appéarance,
spárk; ne ho un barlume, I háve a slíght,
fáint nótióh of it
Barnabite, *sm.* (*religions order*) bárnabíte
Baro, bárro, *sm.* chéat, rògue, knave
Barocchio, barocco, *sm.* (from *baro*) v. Bar-
-rattiere
Barocciajo, *sm.* a wágoner, cártér
Barocciaia, *sf.* cárt-lóad
Baroccio, biroccio, *sm.* wágon, cárt, barónche
Barocco, -a, *adj.* (*fine arts*) odd, irrégular;
in the whimsical stýle of the XVII and XVIII
century
Barocolo, *sm.* extórtiön, sbárkíng
Barométrico, -a, *adj.* (*pl.* -ci, *f.* -che) baro-
-métrical
Barometro, *sm.* baròmeter
Baronaccio, *sm.* rògue, chéat, ráscał
Baronaggio, *sm.* barony
Baronale, *adj.* barónial
Baronare, *va.* 1. to beg, mump, stéal, spúnge
Baronata, *sf.* ròguery, chéat
Baroncello, *sm.* little baron, little rake,
chéat
Baruncio, *sm.* little dírtý boy, ragamúffín
Barone, *sm.* báron, vágabónd; — di Campo-
-fiore, pick-pócket
Baroneria, *sf.* ròguery, fráud, ímpósture
Baronesco, -a, *adj.* báron-like, méan, víle,
ròguish
Baronessa, *sf.* bároness
Baronetto, *sm.* báronet, knight-bánneter
Baronevole, *adj.* nóble, gréat, magníficent
Baronevolmente, *adv.* nóblý, líke a lord
Baronia, *sf.* bároný
Barra, *sf.* bar; bank of sand; professiön of
the law
Barrare, *va.* 1. to bar, obstrúct, prevént, stop
Barrera, *sf.* fráud, decéit, ròguish trick
Barratta, *sf.* a little bar of métal, íngot
Barricare, *va.* 1. to bárricáde, stop, obstrúct
Barricata, *sf.* bárricáde, stop, obstrúctiön
Barriera, *sf.* bárrier bárs, palisáde
Barrito, *sm.* the vúce of an élephant
Barro, *sm.* potter's clay, cblna-jár, v. Báro
Baruffa, *sf.* baruffo, *sm.* fráý, áłtercatiön
Baruffare, *va.* 1. to retáil, búy and sell ágáin
Barullo, *sm.* retáiler búckster, ínn-keéper
Baruzzela, *sf.* sort of wáter-fówl
Barzellotta, *sf.* jóke, pléasantry, jest, bánter
Barzellettare, *va.* 1. to jest, jóke, ráilly
Basa, base, *sf.* báse, básis, foundatiön
Basalicio, basalisco, *sm.* básilisk (serpent)
Basalte, basalto, *sm.* (*min.*) basált
Basaltico, -a, *adj.* (*min.*) basáltic
Basaltino, -a, *adj.* hóráłtine
Basamento, *sm.* baso, pédestál, básis
Basare, *va.* 1. to báse, gróúnd

nár, rúde; - fáll, sön, búll; - fáre, dó; - bý, lýmpb; póite, bóý, fól, fól; gem, ás

Bascià, *bascà*, *sm.* bashaw, pachà
 Bascialaggio, *sm.* pasbawic, the jurisdiction of a pashaw
 Basciàre, *va.* 1. to kiss, salute with the lips
 Bascio, *sm.* kiss, (*ant.*) north aspect
 Base, *sf.* trick (at cards)
 Basèo, *sm.* simpleton, dunce, blockhead
 Basotta, *sf.* whisker, mustache
 Basettino, *sm.* small whisker, mustachio
 Basettione, *sf.* man who has fine long whiskers
 Basilare, *adj.* (*anat.*) basilic, basiliary
 Basilica, *sf.* cathedral, basilic
 Basilico, *sm.* (*bot.*) sweet basil, basilicon
 Basillascio, *sm.* basilisk
 Basimento, *sm.* swoon, fainting fit
 Basimentaccio, *sm.* slight fainting fit
 Basioa, basolla, *sf.* pottage, broth, soup
 Basire, *va.* 3. to die, expire, breathe one's last
 Bastio, *-a*, *adj.* dead, deceased, defunct
 Bastoso, *-a*, *adj.* stupid, heavy, dull, sluggish
 Basso, *sf.* sonata, dance, shallow
 Bassalte, basalte, *sm.* basalt, black marble
 Bassamento, *sm.* { abasement, fall, humili-
 Bassanza, *sf.* (*ant.*) tion, disgrace, misery
 Bassare, *va.* to diminish, abate, lower, humble
 Bastaride, *sf.* v. Baccante
 Bastato, *-a*, *adj.* lowered, brought down, humbled
 Bassetta, *sf.* basset (game at cards)
 Bassettiere, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to be the death of, kill
 Bassetto, *sm.* counter-tenor, middle part
 — *adj.* somewhat low, short
 Bassezza, *sf.* meanness, lowness
 Basillica, *sf.* basilic, basilica, middle vein of
 Basillico, *sm.* sweet basil (plant) (the Arm
 Basso, *sm.* depth, bottom, bass, base-viol
 — *adj.* low, shallow, mean, base; bassa gente, low people, plebeans; marèa bassa, low water, ebb tide; acqua bassa, shallow water; panno basso, narrow cloth; tenere il viso basso, to look down; il di è basso, it is getting late; a basso, da basso, *adv.* below, down stairs, yonder
 Bassone, *sm.* bassoon
 Bassoriliévo, *sm.* bas-reliéf
 Bassotti, *sup.* mess of macaroni
 Bassotto, *sm.* a short stout man, terrier
 Bassoventre, *sm.* (*anat.*) abdomen, venter
 Bassura, *sf.* a lower place, lowland, lowness
 Basta, *sf.* basting, seam with long stitches
 — *adv.* enough, hold, stop, sufficiently
 Bastabile, *adj.* (*ant.*) lasting, durable, sufficient
 Bastaglio, *sm.* (*ant.*) man of all work, v. Facchino
 Bastajo, bastaro, *sm.* pack-saddle-maker
 Bastalena (a), *adv.* with all one's might
 Bastante, *adj.* sufficient, enough, competent
 Bastantemento, *adv.* sufficiently, enough (za
 Bastanza, *sf.* durà'ion, sufficiency, v. Abbastan
 Bastarda, *sf.* small galle, broth-pot, kettle
 Bastardaccio, bastardello, *sm.* mean bastard
 Bastardella, *sf.* stew pan, sauce-pan, skillet

Bastardigia, bastardaggine, *sf.* bastardy
 Bastardire, *va.* 3. to degenerate, v. Imbastardire
 Bastardo, *-a*, *smf. ed. adj.* bastard, illegitimate
 Bastardume, *sm.* a race of bastards, useless shoots
 Bastare, *va.* 1. to suffice, satisfy, last; poco mi basta, I am content with little; mi basta d'essere stato ingannato una volta, I have been caught once, it is enough; fàtelo, se vi basta l'animo, do it, if you have the courage; non risma mi basta un mese, a réam lasts me a month
 Bastato, *-a*, *adj.* long, protracted
 Bastena, *sf.* a light pack-saddle
 Basterna, *sf.* ancient chariot
 Bastevole, *adj.* sufficient, competent
 Bastevolizza, *sf.* sufficiency, competence
 Bastevolmente, *adv.* sufficiently, enough
 Bastia, *sf.* bastion, rampart, bulwark
 Bastiere, *sm.* pack-saddle maker, v. Bastajo
 Bastimento, *sm.* ship, vessel
 Bastingare, *sm.* (*mar.*) barricading; netting; *va.* 1. (*mar.*) to barricade
 Bastionare, *va.* 1. to fortify with bastions
 Bastionato, *-a*, *adj.* fortified, strengthened
 Bastioncello, *sm.* small bastion, bulwark
 Bastione, *sm.* bastion, bulwark, rampart
 Bastire, *va.* 3. (*ant.*) to build, v. Fabbricare
 Bastita, *sf.* rampart, fortress, fortification
 Basto, *sm.* pack-saddle, pannel, ace of clubs; non son uomo da portar basto, I am not a man to pocket an affront; serrare il basto addosso ad uno, to press, urge one, to lie hard upon him; basto rovescio, a valley between two mountains
 Bastonaccio, *sm.* club, cudgel, bludgeon
 Bastonamento, *sm.* v. Bastonatura
 Bastonare, *va.* 1. to cudgel, criticise; bastonare i péci (*bur.*) to row
 Bastonata, *sf.* drubbing, cudgelling
 Bastonato, *-a*, *adj.* cudgelled, drubbed
 Bastonatore, *-trice*, *smf.* cudgeller, one who beats
 Bastonatura, *sf.* bastinado, cudgelling
 Bastoncello, bastoncino, *sm.* small stick
 Bastono, *sm.* baton, staff, club, truncheon; — di comando, the staff of command; — della vecchiaia, the support of old age; egli non si cura del bastone, he is cudgel-proof
 Bastoni, *sup.* clubs (at cards)
 Bastoniere, *sm.* mace-bearer, beadle
 Bastraccone, *sm.* (*bur.*) fat lusty man, v. Atticcio
 Bastuda, *sf.* fish-net (used in salt pools)
 Bataccia, batacchiata, *sf.* bastinado
 Batacchiato, *va.* 1. to cudgel, beat with a stick
 Batacchio, *sm.* stick, club, cudgel, long pole
 Batato, *sm.* (*ant.*) iappel (of a bood) doctor's scarf
 Batassare, *va.* (*ant.*) 1. to abako, agitato
 Batata, *sf.* batata, sweet potato, potato

Fàt, mète, bíte, nòte, tóbe; - fàt, mèt, bìt, nòt, tùb; - fàr, pique, &

Batista, *sf.* câmbrie, fine linen; faxzoldetto di batista, câmbrie båndkerchief
Batocchio, *sm.* blind-man's staff, bell-clapper
Batolo, *sm.* lappet (of a hood) doctor's scarf
Batôla, *sf.* quârel, uprôar, nôse
Batostâre, *vn.* 1. to quârel, wrangle
Batrachio, *sm.* (bot.) crows-foot, bûfter-cup
Batrachite, *sf.* batrachite, variegated stone
Batraeomimachia, *sf.* batrachomyomachy, the battle between the frogs and mice (a burlesque poem ascribed to Homer)
Battadore, *sm.* thrasher, who thrashes corn
Battistéo, **battistério**, *sm.* baptistery
Battaglia, *sf.* battle, fight, encounter; — *campale*, pitched battle; — *navale*, sea fight; *campo di battaglia*, field of battle; *schierare in battaglia*, to draw up in order of battle, in battle array; *presentare la battaglia*, to offer battle; *appicare*, dar battaglia, to give battle
Battagliare, *vn.* 1. to fight, give battle
Battagliata, *sf.* fighting, battle, conflict
Battagliatore, *sm.* combatant, warrior
Battagliere, **battagliero**, *sm.* combatant
Battaglieroso, **battaglieroso** | -a, *adj.* martial, *battagliero*, (ant.) | warlike
Battaglietta, *sf.* skirmish, slight fight
Battagliervolmente, *adv.* (ant.) in a fighting manner
Battaglio, *sm.* clapper, tongue of a bell
Battaglione, *sm.* battalion, army
Battaglioso, -a, *adj.* (ant.) warlike, martial, fighting
Battagliata, *sm.* a painter of battles
Battaglinola, **battagliozza**, *sf.* skirmish
Battagliare, *vn.* 1. (ant.) to baptize, christen
Batteggiato, -a, *adj.* (ant.) baptized, christened
Batteggiatore, *sm.* (ant.) baptist
Battellanti, *imp.* boat-men
Battellata, *sf.* boat's load, boat-füll, fare
Battellotto, *sm.* small boat, skiff
Battelliere, *sm.* boatman, waterman
Battello, *sm.* skiff, ship's boat, canoe
Battente, *adj.* beating, palpitating, etc.
Battente, *sm.* folding-door, frame of a door, etc.
Battere, *vn.* 1. to beat, strike, knock — *battere alla porta*, to knock of the door; — *il butirro*, to churn; — *la campagna*, to scour the country; — *il grano*, to thrash corn; — *moneta*, to coin money; — *i denti*, to shake with cold; — *le mani*, to clap, applaud; — *il nemico*, to fight, beat the enemy; — *il taccone*, to pack off; — *battersi* (far duello), to fight a duel; *battersi le guancie*, to repent; *intendo dove egli vuol battere*, I know what he aims at, I see his drift; *battono le dieci*, it strikes ten; *in un batter d'occhio*, in a wink; *non batter parola*, not to speak a word
Batteria, *sf.* battery, kitchen utensils
Battismale, *adj.* baptismal, of baptism
Battesimo, **battismo**, *sm.* (poet.) baptism

Battesimo (tenere a), *va.* 2. *irr.* to stand godfather godmother
Battezzamento, *sm.* christening, baptism
Battezzante, *adj.* christening, baptizing
Battezzare, *va.* 1. to baptize, christen, name
Battezzato, -a, *smf.* ed *adj.* baptized
Battezzatore, **battezziere**, *sm.* baptizer
Battezzatorio, *sm.* v. Battisterio
Battezzone, *sm.* an old Florentine coin (having on one side st. John the Baptist)
Battibuglio, *sm.* bûry, bûry-bûry, tumult, bustle, confusion, row, uprôar
Batticoda, *sf.* (orn.) wagtail
Batticolo, *sm.* hind part of an armor; (mar.) driver
Batticore, *sm.* palpitation, beating
Battiscanco, *sm.* stâchie-rail
Battisfolla, *sf.* rampart, v. Bastia
Battisfrêdo, *sm.* wooden tower, bastion
Battifuoco, *sm.* steel (to strike a light)
Battiglia, *sf.* epilepsy, falling-sickness
Battilano, *sm.* wool-carder, wool-stapler
Battilégio, *sm.* (ent.) termes, termite, white
Battiloro, *sm.* gold-beater
Battimano, *sm.* clap, clapping, a striking of hands to express approbation
Battimento, *sm.* beating, striking, clapping — *di cuore*, *sm.* palpitation
Battinacca, *sm.* cöner, minter
Battipalle, *sm.* a cannon ramrod, rammer
Battiporte, *sm.* plank or entrance of the ship
Battisoffia, **battisoffola**, *sf.* (burt. ant.) fright, start
Battistéo, **battist'erio**, **battistéro**, *sm.* font
Battito, *sm.* tremor, trembling, palpitation
Battitoja, *sf.* plainer (frame of printers)
Battitojo, *sm.* leaf, rabbit (of a door or window), frame of the door
Battitore, **battitrice**, *smf.* beater, striker — *di strade*, *smf.* scout
Battitura *sf.* beating, stroke, thrashing
Batto, *sm.* rowing boat, small ship
Batocchio, *sm.* blind man's staff, bell-clapper
Battologia, *sf.* tautology
Battologo, -a, *adj.* tautologic, tantological, tautologous; *smf.* tautologist
Battuta, *sf.* beating, time (in music), way; *accomodarsi alle battute*, to follow the opinion of others, to cringe; *andar per la battuta*, to follow the beaten path
Battuto, *sm.* platform, leads (of a house) — -a, *adj.* beaten, tródden, frequented
Batucberia, *sf.* sôphistry, subtilty, craft
Batûfo, **batûfola**, *sm.* heap, pile, board
Baule, *sm.* trunk, chest
Baulotto, *sm.* small trunk, portmanteau
Bautta, *sf.* sort of venetian mask or dress of a masker
Bava, *sf.* slàver, drivel, slàbbering
Bavaglio, *sm.* bib, slàbbering-cloth
Barâre, *va.* 1. to drivel, slàver, slàbber
Barèlla, **bàva**, *sf.* coarse outside of the silk

nôr, rûde; - fâil, sôn, bûli; - fâre, dô; - bÿ, iÿmph; pûsie, bûÿi, fûil, fûwi; ñem, as

Bávero, *sm.* cape of a cloak
 Bávitta, *sf.* scum, dross, excrement
 Bavidra, *sf.* vial (of a head-piece)
 Bavoso, -a, *adj.* slimy, slithering
 Báza, *sf.* good luck, good fortune
 — (aver di), to obtain by good luck
 Bassana, *sf.* tanned sheep skin, leather
 Bassarràre, *va.* 1. to truck, v. Barattàre
 Bassarratòre, -trice, *smf.* barterer, trucker
 Bassàrro, Basàr, *sm.* basar, bazàar
 Basòcnie, *sf.* trifles, bawbles, toys
 Basséco, -a, *adj.* coarse, v. Ruvido, Gros-
 solàno
 Báxica, *sf.* conversation, company, intimacy
 — (uomo famigliare), intimate friend
 Basicàre, *va.* 1. to frequent, visit
 Basicatùre, *sf.* trifles, bawbles, toys
 Baxicheria, *knicknack*; small trifling fur-
 niture
 Bassotto, -a, *adj.* halfdone, not done too much
 Bdellio, *sm.* bdellium (a gum-resin produced
 by a tree in the East Indies)
 Bè, cry of the sheeh, haa
 Bè', *abbr.* of bellì, bene, ec.
 Beànte, *adj.* beattifying, giving felicity
 Beàre, *va.* 1. to bless, beattify, impàradise
 Beattamènte, *adv.* in a state of felicity
 Beattàza, beattèza, *ant. sf.* v. Beattitùdine
 Beattificànte, *adj.* blissful, heavenly
 Beattificàre, *va.* 1. to make happy, beattify, bless
 Beattificàre (glorifiàre), *va.* 1. to glorify, praise,
 extol
 Beattificàto, -a, *adj.* blessed, happy, beattified
 Beattificatòre, *sm.* † (*poet.*) that blesses, makes
 Beattificatrice, *sf.* † very happy
 Beattificaziòne, *sf.* beattification
 Beattifico, -a, *adj.* beattific, blissful, heavenly
 Beattitùdine, *sf.* beattitude, felicity, bliss
 Beàto, -a, *adj.* blessed, happy, fortunate
 Beatòne, *sm.* beatòna, *sf.* v. Bacchetiòne,
 Bacchetiòna
 Beatrice, *sf.* (woman), who makes happy
 Bebu, *sm.* towing, bellowing, v. Muggito
 Bécca, *sf.* silk-garter, list, band, tie
 Beccabùnga, *sf.* (*bot.*) beccabunga, làver,
 brook-lime, speed-well
 Beccaccia, *sf.* wood-cock
 Beccacino, *sm.* snipe, young wood cock
 Beccàccio, *sm.* large ugly gnat, large beak
 Beccacità, *sf.* annual feast on fig-pickers
 Beccacichi, *sm.* eater of fig-pickers
 Beccafico, *sm.* (*orn.*) fig-picker (delicate bird)
 Becc'a fòrbice, *sm.* (*orn.*) àvozet, àvozetta
 Beccàjo, *sm.* butcher, cruel man
 Beccatàglio, *sm.* sort of play like blind man's
 buff (*pèttifogger*)
 Beccalite, *sm.* ebicàner, wrangler, chivier
 Beccamento, *sm.* pecking (bill-full)
 Beccamòrto, *sm.* grave-digger, raven
 Beccànte, *adj.* pecking, striking with the bill
 Beccàre, *va.* 1. to peck, pick up with the beak
 Beccàro, *sm.* v. Beccàjo

Beccàrsi il cervello, *urf.* to puzzle one's brain
 — i geli, *v.* to take cruel pains
 — su una cosa, *v.* to gain through industry
 Beccarello, *sm.* kid (animal)
 Beccastrino, *sm.* mutton, pickaxe
 Beccata, *sf.* stroke with the bill, bit, bite
 Beccatella, *sf.* trifle, thing of no value
 Beccatello, *sm.* bracket, supporter, corbel, a
 stand
 Beccatina, *sf.* little stroke with the bill,
 main-point (*punt*)
 — (avèrta sulla), to touch upon the main-
 Beccatòjo, *sm.* drawer (of a bird cage)
 Becceggiàre, *vn.* (*mar.*) to pitch (to rise and
 fall, as the head and stern of a ship pass-
 ing over waves); to heave and set, to send
 Beccéggio, *sm.* (*mar.*) pitching, sending,
 heaving and setting
 Beccerello, *sm.* kid, small be-goat
 Becceria, *sf.* slaughter-house, butchery
 Beccétto, *sm.* fillet, hôle (for shoe-tie) *pròw*
 Beccico, -a, *adj.* pectoral, for a cough
 Beccino, *sm.* v. Beccamòrto
 Bécco, *sm.* beak, bill, head of a ship, be-goat
 still's pipe
 — (immollàre il), 1. *vn.* to drink, tippie
 — in mólle (mèttère il), *va.* 2. *irr.* to prate;
 dirizàre il bécco agli sparièri; to attempt
 impossibilities
 Beccofrusòne, *sm.* (*orn.*) hooded-crow
 Beccòne, *sm.* great buck-goat, blockhead
 Beccostòrto, *sm.* v. Becc'a fòrbice
 Beccuccio, *sm.* gullet, spout (of a jug, etc.)
 Bécera, *sf.* an awkward, clumsy woman
 Bedeguar, *sm.* bedeguar, elegantine
 Bee (for bevo), be drinks
 Beò (for bevre), 3. he drank
 Beòte, *adj.* drinking
 Befàna, *sf.* imaginary being said by silly
 people to come on the night before Epi-
 phany, and bring presents for children;
 puppet, doll, goblin, bugbear, fright (ugly
 woman)
 Befanàcia, *sf.* hideous spectre, phantom
 Befania, *sf.* v. Epifania
 Bèffa, *sf.* trick, joke, trifle, nonsense
 Bèffabile, *adj.* v. Bèffevole
 Bèffardo, *sm.* jester, joker, banterer
 Bèffare, *va.* 1. to quiz, laugh at, ridicule; so-
 vènto chi cèrca beffàre resta beffàto, the
 cheat often falls upon the cheat
 Bèffàrsi, *urf.* not to care for, laugh at
 Bèffàto, -a, *adj.* ridiculed, laughed at
 Bèffatòre, *sm.* beffatrice, *sf.* jester, mocker
 Bèffo (farsi), *va.* 1. *irr.* to jeer, banter, quiz
 Bèffeggiàmento, *sm.* ridicule, derision
 Bèffeggiàre, *va.* 1. to mock, ridicule
 Bèffeggiatòre, *sm.* scórner, scórser, mocker
 Bèffevole, *adj.* déspicable, contemptible
 Béga, *sf.* dispute, contention, v. Briga
 Beghina, *sf.* beguine, one of a congregation
 of half nuns in Flanders

Fàte, mète, bìte, nòte, tùbe; - fàt, mèt, bìt, nòt, tùb; - fàr, pique, ➡

Beghino, bighino, *sm.* a bēghard, beguin, hypocrite, cāter
Beghiomini, *smp.* (bot.) balsm, balsamine
Bégole, *sfp.* trifles, v. Bagstella
Beitōre, *sm.* drinker, v. Bevitōre
Bél, *adj. m. sing.* beautiful, fair, fine; il bēl mōnō, the fashionable wōrld; il bēl sēso, the fair sex; fa bēl tēmpo, it is fine wēather; ho bēl dire, bēl fare, it is ūseless, in vain for me to say, to dō; ē un bēl eho, certo, da farre tanto strēpito! a grēat mātter, indeed to make such noise! Bēl bēllo, *adv.* softly, gēntly
Belamēto, belāto, *sm.* blēating, blēat
Belāndra, belānda, *sf.* bilander (small vessel)
Belānte, *adj.* blēating, erjing, whining
Belāre, *va. 1.* to blēat, chātter, cry
Bel bēllo, *adv. exp.* gēntly, sōftly, discrēetly
Belgivino, *sm.* benzo.n, aromātic gum
Bella, *sf.* a fair lady, a beauty, a swēetheart;
 la bēlla dōrmēto, the sleeping beauty
Belladōnna, *sf.* (bot.) bella-donna, dēadly night-shade
Belamēto, *adv.* gēntly, admirably
Bellatōre, *sm.* (poet.) wārrior, v. Gnerriero
Bella-rāzera, *adj.* that has fine ringlets (*ant.*)
Bellēta, *sf. mnd.* mire, filth, slime
Bellēto, *sm.* rouge, paint (for the face)
Bellēto, -a, *adj.* prettily, gēntel, pāssable
Bellētione, *sm.* muddy, mry, slimy grōund
Bellezza, *sf.* bēautifulness, cōmeliness, beauty pērfēctiō; ō una bellēzza a vedēto, it is a fine thing to see it; fare del ben bellezza, to dō a great dēal of good
Bellicāto, -a, *adj.* plāced in the middle, cēntre
Bellēo, *sm.* nāvel, cēntre
Bellēto, -a, bellēoso, *adj.* wārlīke
Bellēcōncio, *sm.* umbilical string
Bellēcōne, *sm.* lārgē gōbblē, hūmper, brimmer
Bellēcōsamēto, *adv.* vāliantly, brāvelly
Bellēcōso, -a, *adj.* wārlīke, mātīal
Belligerāto, *adj.* belligerent, wāging wār, cārrying on wār
Belligero, -a, *adj.* v. Bellēcōso
Bellimbūsto, *sm.* a dandy, a fop, a bāndsome but good for nōthing yōung fellow
Bellino, -a, *adj.* prettily, smārt, plēasing
Bellirio, *sm.* dried Indian plumb, myrobalao
Bello, *sm.* beauty, the bēautiful, the sūitable, the ōppōrtune; nel o sul bello dell' etā, in the prime of life
 — a, *adj.* bēautiful, well made, fair, fine, grācious, gēntel, sprēable; farsi bello dī, to plūme one's self with, on
Bellēcēbio, *sm.* (min.) slār-stone
Bellēcēio, a, *adj.* bēautiful, well made, tall
Bellōne, *adj.* fine, vērly bāndsōme, bēautiful
Bellōre, *sm. ant.* v. Bellezza
Bellōso, bellūcelo, -a, *adj.* prettily, néat
Bellumōre, *adj.* scōtious, lively, mērry
Bēlo, *sm.* blēating
Belōne, *sm.* a erjing, whining child

Belh, -āto, -āde, *sf.* beauty, v. Bellezza
Bēlva, *sf.* (poet.) wild beast
Belfodēre, *sm.* (arch.) bēlvedēre; (bot.) bēlvidēre, gōosefoot, wild ōraeh
Belvicija, *sm.* wild-bēast-hūnter
Belzebū, *sm.* Belzebub (a prince of devils)
Belzūno, *sm.* benzo.n, aromātic drug, rāsio
Bembō (for bēno bēno), *adv.* well we l
Bemmione, *sm.* chief man, v. Maggiorante
Bemmōlle, bēmōlle, *sm.* (mus.) v. Bimōlle
Bemmollizāre, *va. 1.* (mus.) to mārkh with a flat
Benaecōciāmēto, *adv.* vērly āpily, fitly, prōperly, jūstly, pērtinently
Benaētto, -a, *adj.* affēctiōnate, fond
Benağuratāmēto, *adv.* āuspiciōsly
Benağuratō, *adj.* āuspiciōs, fōrtunate
Benālevātō, -a, *adj.* well brōught up, ēducāted
Benandāta, *sf.* fūrewōtl-mōney (to serrants)
Benavventurātamēto, *adj.* lūckily
Benavventuratō, -oso, *adj.* lūcky
Ben bēne, *adv.* vērly well, extrēmely well, vērly much, quite, enīrely
Benēnāre, *va. 1.* to sup well
Benēhō, *conj.* althōugh, thōngh (mānnered)
Benēreālō, -a, *adj.* well-bred, polite, well-bēnda, *sf.* band, fillet, veil, nun's stōmacher
Benēdāre, *va. 1.* to blind, to blindōld, -to blindwink
Bendātūra, *sf.* the act of binding
Bendēlla, benderēlla, *sf.* small band, fillet
Bendōne, *sm.* lāppēs, mitre-band
Bendūscio, *sm.* child's bāndkerchief
Bēne, *sm.* good, prōfit, ādvāntage, nillity, prōperly, wēalth, bāpiness; volē del bene ad uno, to wish a pērson well, to like him; un uōmo da bene, an hōnest sprīght man; avēr pēr bene, to take in good part, to take it well of; bēni slābill, bēni immōbill, estātes, hōuses and lānds; bēni mōbill, chāttles; far del bene, to do good; dir del bene di quāledūno, to spēak well of one; chī ben fa bene aspētti, dō well and hāve well
 — *adv.* well, jūstly, rīghtly, rīght; ben tornāto, wēlcome hōme; bene arrivātō, wēlcome to tōwn, etc.
 — si bene, yes indeed, mōst cērtāinly, ben vī etā, you rīchly dēsrve it; bene spesso, vērly ōften; ha gusdagnātō beo dieci mīla lire, he has made at lēast ten thōusand frācs
Benedētta, *sf.* elēctōary, hōney of cōnsērvēs
Benedēttino, -a, *adj.* Benedēttine; *smp.* a Benedēttine, a mōok or nun of St. wenedict, a blāk friar
Benedōtto, *sm.* fālling-sickness, lenitive
 — a, *adj.* blēssed, much wished for
Benedēcēntē, *adj.* prāising, spēaking well of
Benedēctōre, *va. 2.* v. Benedire
Benedēito, *sm.* prāyer bēfōre mēals, grāce; dire il benedēctō, to say grāce

nōr, rōde; - fāll, sōn, būll; - fāre, dō; - bē, lūmpb; pōlie, bōy, fōul, fōwl; gēm, ā

Benedire, *va. 3.* to bless
Benedittore, *sm.* -trice, *sf.* blässer, präiser
Benedizione, *sf.* benediction, blessing
Benefattivo, -a, *adj.* beneficial, beneficent, benéficient
Benefatto, *sm.* (poet.) bñefit, sòrrvico, fàvor
Benefattore, *sm.* benefactor, pàtron
Benefattrice, *sf.* benefactress, pàtroness
Beneficiare, *va. 1.* to bñefit, do good to
Beneficàto, *sm.* beneficiary, incumbent
 — -a, *adj.* bñefitted, obliged
Beneficatore, *sm.* he that confers a bñefit
Beneficente, *adj.* beneficent, liberal, kind
Beneficenza, *sf.* bñeficence, dōing good
Beneficiale, *beneficiale*, *adj.* beneficial
Beneficiare, *va. 1.* to bñefit, serve, oblige
Beneficiario, -a, *adj.* beneficiary; *sm.* beneficiary, one who holds a bñefice
Beneficiata, *sf.* (theat.) bñefit, bñefit-nìght
Beneficiato, *sm.* beneficiary, incumbent
Beneficio, *beneficio*, *sm.* kindness, fàvor, bñefit
 — *sm.* living, bñefice; far lo cose a bñeficio di natura o di fortuna, to dō things at random, càrèlessly
Beneficione, *sm.* bñefice, a fat living
Beneficiotto, *beneficiotto*, *sm.* poor living
Benefico, -a, *adj.* beneficent, liberal, gènerous
Benefiziare, *va. 1.* to be ùseful, advantageous
Benefiziata, *sf.* prize-ticket
Benefizio, *sm.* kindness, sèrvico, fàvor
Benemerente, *adj.* meritorious, desèrving of
Benemerènzia, *sf.* desèrt, mèrit (reward)
Benomèrito, -a, *adj.* well desèrving, that has well desèrved of
Benepiaceito, *sm.* option, good will, convè-nience; farete a vostro benepiaceito, you will do as you may like best, as you will
Benessore, *sm.* wèlfàre, wèll-béing, prospèrity
Benestante, *adj.* bèalthy, in éasy circumstances, well off
Beneviso, -a, *adj.* v. Benvisto
Benevivere, *vn. 2 irr.* to lead a bappy life
Benevolgente, *adj.* benévolemt, kind
Benevolgiènza, *sf.* benévolemtce, good-will
Benévolo, -a, *adj.* affectionate, kind, bñefign
Benefaciente, *adj.* bñeficent, dōing good
Benfatto, -a, *adj.* well made, élegant
Bengalino, *sm.* (orn.) benghly
Beniamino, *sm.* pin-bàsket (youngest child) dàrling
Benificante, *beneficente* *adj.* bñeficent, kind
Benificènzia, *beneficènzia*, *sf.* bñeficence, disposition to do good
Benignità, -tate, -tade, *sf.* benignity, goodness
Benigno, -a, *adj.* benign, affable, obliging
Benno, *adv.* well, tolerably well
Beninsieme, *adv.* barmōniously; *sm.* (fine arts) ensemble; uniformity, hàrmony, mass
Benintenzionato, -a, *adj.* well-intentioned, well-mèaning
Beninteso, -a, *adj.* well understood

Benivogliènza, v. Benevolènza
Benlavorato, -a, *adj.* well wrōnght, pèrfect
Benmontato, -a, *adj.* well-mōunted, riding a good horse
Benna, *sf.* a slēdge, low carriage, càrt
Bennato, -a, *adj.* well-born, noble, lucky
Benone, *sm.* (hurl.) well-wish, great love
 — *adv.* very well
Bensì, *bensì*, *adv. exp.* yes, cōrtainly, trùthy, but (to servants)
Benservito, *sm.* testimōnial, character, (given)
Bentenuto, -a, *adj.* well-kept, well-maintained
Benornato, *sm.* wèlcōme, welcome home
Benosto, *adv.* very soon, quickly, shōrtly
Benvisto, -a, *adj.* grateful, v. Accetto
Benvolgente, *adj.* benévolemt, kind
Benvolentieri, *adv.* very willingly, hèartily
Benvolere, *va. 2 irr.* to wish well, v. Amàre
Benvoluto, -a, *adj.* belòved, dèar, dàrling
Benzoato, *sm.* (chem.) bènzoate
Benzoico, -a, *adj.* (chem.) bènzoic; ácido benzoico, bènzoic acid, flōwers of benzoïn
Benzojino, *sm.* benzoïn, bènjamin, gum bènjamin
Béola, *sf.* (bot.) v. Bétula
Beone, *sm.* a grèat drinker
Berbéna, *sf.* vervain, v. Verbéna
Berberi, *berbero*, *sm.* bàrberry-bùsh
Berbico, *sf. ant.* sheep, v. Pecora
Bercilocchio, *sm.* a squint-eyed pèrson
Bère, *bèvere*, *va. 2 irr.* to drink, swàllow
Bère (dare a), *va. 1 irr.* to make (one) be-
 — o affogàre, to be obliged to dō (liève
 — con gli occhi, to devòur with one's eyes
 — bianco, to be disappōinted
 — gròsso, not to be nice, not view cłosely
 — un affrònto; to swàllow an affrònt
 — un uovo, to sip up an egg (hàir)
Berenico (chioma di), *sf* (astr.) Bèrenice's
Berettino, *berlino*, -a, *adj.* gray, grey, greyish, àsb-còlored
Bèrga, *sm.* dyke, steep bank, tōwèring bèach
Bergamotta, *sf.* bèrgamot (pear), èssence
Bergamotto, *sm.* bèrgamot-tree
Borghinella, *berghinellizza*, *sf.* lów wōman
Bèrgo, *sm.* sort of gràpes and vine
Bergolinare, *va. 4* to pun, quibble, ràlly
Bèrgolo, -a, *adj.* light, sickle, lively
Bèrgolo, *sm.* bàsket
Bericucolo, v. Confortino, *sm.* glànger-brèad
Berlino, *sm.* bèryl (precious stone)
Berlina, *sf.* pillory, bèrlin (coach); mèttre alla berlina, to pillory
Berlinga, *sf.* an old mitànso cōin
Berlingaccio, *sm.* shróve-Tuesday
Berlingajuolo, *berlingatore*, *sm.* bàbbler
Berlingamento, *sm.* pràte, tàttle, nōsense
Berlingare, *vn. 4* to pràte, tàttle, bàbble
Berlinghièra, *sf.* bàbbler, tàlkative wōman
Berlinghièra, *sm.* grèat tálker, glutton
Berlingozza, *sf.* cōuntry-dànce
Berlingozzo, *sm.* puff-pàstry, puff-tart, pìo

Fate, méte, bite, nòte, túbte; - fat, mòt, bìt, nòt, túb; - fàr, pique, ➡

Bermudiána, *sf.* (bot.) bermudiána
 Bernáda, bernáda, bránta, *sf.* barnacle
 Bernardino, *sm.* Bernardine, a monk of the order of St. Bernard
 Bernésco, -a, *adj.* burlesque, in Berni's style
 Bérnia, *sf.* riding hood (formerly worn by ladies)
 Berniegiäre, *vn.* to burlesque, to imitate Berni's style
 Bernóccbin, bernóccolo, *sm.* boss, bump, knob
 Bernoccoluto, -a, *adj.* full of knobs, bumps
 Berrétta, *sf.* berrétto, *sm.* bonnet, cap, hat; — da notte, night-cap; — da préte (fort.) priest's bonnet; trási la berrétta, far di berrétta, to pull off one's hat, to doff one's béaver; avère li cervellópra la berrétta, to be passionate, hásty, hot-headed
 Berrétta, *sf.* ugly old cap, bonnet
 Berréttaio, *sm.* cap, bonnet-maker, seller; menàr le mání còme i berréttaí, to be quick, expeditious in dispatching business
 Berrétina, berrétuccia, *sf.* small cap, bonnet
 Berrétino, *sm.* calóttu, calóte, còff, small cap — -a, *adj.* malicious, róguish; dárk (obs.) cap
 Berréttona, *sf.* berréttono, *sm.* large bonnet, Berréttona, (berrétta da notte), *sf.* (obs.) night-cap
 Berroglia, *sf.* v. Sbirraglia
 Berrovière, *sm.* rúffian, bülly, báillif
 Bersagliäre, *sm.* to shoot at a mark
 Bersagliato (da), *adj.* tormented by, made a mark for
 Bersaglière, *sm.* sharpshooter
 Bersaglio, *sm.* mark, target, butt, pèril; éssere li bersaglio della fortuna, to be the spòrt of fortuna
 Bérsi una cosa, *vrf.* to believe implicitly
 Bérta, *sf.* chat, rállery, ràmmer, bëtte — (dàre la), *va. t. irr.* to hánter, chéat, impose upon
 Bérleggiameoto, *sm.* mockery, rállery
 Berleggiäre, *va. t.* to mock, ridicule, quiz
 Berleggiäre, *sm.* mocker, v. Baffatöre
 Bertàlle, *sf.* brace-bands, bráces (straps to sustáin trousers)
 Bertésca, *sf.* mánleto, móvabile párapet, périlous spot
 Bertescäre, *va. t.* to fortify with párapets
 Bertescóne, *sm.* large mánleto, móvables shed
 Bertina, *sf.* (orn.) jay, jack-daw
 Bertolotto (a), *adverb.* without any expéense; mangiäre a bertolotto, to éat at free cost, to be scóti-frée.
 Bertóne, *sm.* kéeper of a wòdre; crópped-horse
 Bertovello, *sm.* net of twigs, bòw-net, bòw-wheel
 Bertúci, *sm.* (mar.) trúcks
 Bertúcia, *sf.* bertúccio, *sm.* múnkey; pigliár la bertúcia, to get drunk; dire lo orazióni, i paternóstri della bertúcia, to swear, blasphème, to mürmur (against); la bertúcia ne pória l'acqua, light còme, light go

Bertúceino, *sm.* small múnkey, ápe
 Berincióne, *sm.* baldon, ugly fellow
 Barúso, barúsolo, *sm.* peasants's breakfast, in the fields; sip, small draught
 Bérta, *sf.* shin, shank
 Berzaglio, *sm.* mark, pèril, v. Bersaglio
 Bérze (levàre le), *va. t.* to run away
 Bécio, becco, *sm.* (ant.) simpleton, v. Bab-baccio
 Bèssa, besseria | stupidity, foolishness
 Bessággine, *sf.* | awkwardness, silliness
 Bestémia, *sf.* bestemmiaménto, *sm.* blas-phemy
 Bestemmiäre, *van. t.* to blasphème (curse)
 Bestemmiato, -a, *adj.* blasphémed
 Bestemmiatorécio, *sm.* great blasphemer
 Bestemmiatöre, *sm.* | blasphemer, impious
 Bestemmiatrice, *sf.* | wretch
 Bèstia, *sf.* béast, irrátional ánimál
 — (entràre in), *vn. t.* to fly into a pássion
 Bestiaccia, *sf.* nasty béast, great blockhead
 Bestiäjo, *sm.* herdsmán, grásiar
 Bestiäle, *adj.* bestial, brütal, béastly
 Bestialeggiäre, *vn. t.* to say or dó brütal things
 Bestialità, -äte, -àde, *sf.* bestiality, crudelty
 Bestialménte, *adv.* like a bröte, filthily
 Bestiämo, *sm.* cattle, herd, flock
 Bestiärio, *sm.* wild-béast kéeper, fighter
 Bestieciúola, *sf.* small ánimál, young fóal
 Bestiolina, bestiúccia, *sf.* | little créature
 Bestiolino, bestiúlo, *sm.* |
 Bestiolucciaccia, *sf.* nasty little béast
 Bestione, bestionaccio, *sm.* great dirty béast
 Bestiúola, bestiúla, *sf.* | small ánimál, insect,
 Bestiúlo, *sm.* | silly pèrson
 Bétel, *sm.* (bot.) bëlle, bétel (indian plant)
 Bétola, *sf.* ale-hóuse, public-hóuse, còck's shop, távern
 Bettolänte, *adj.* hánting ale-hóuses, públic houses; *sm.* távern-háunter, távern-man, pot-man, ale-knight
 Bettolétta, *sf.* small públic hóuse, pot-hóuse
 Bettolière, *sm.* távern kéeper
 Bettónica, *sf.* (bot.) bëtony; (fig.) excellent thing
 Bétula, betúlla, *sf.* birch-tree
 Bevándä, *sf.* drink, draught, pótion
 Bevándaccia, *sf.* bad drink, sórry liquor
 Bevándöna, bevándúccia, *sf.* small draught
 Beverággin, *sm.* béverage, drink-móney
 Beveratöjo, *sm.* horsepond, v. Abbeveratojo
 Bévere, *van. 2. irr.* to drink
 Beverécio, -a, *adj.* that is drúnk with pléasure
 Beveria, *sf.* drúnkness, v. Bevassaménto
 Beverino, bevérillo, bevirólo, *sm.* a small drinking véssel (for birds in a cage)
 Bévero, *sm.* béaver, v. Castóro
 Beveronaccio, bevérone, *sm.* horse-béverage
 Bevibile, *adj.* drinkable, pótible
 Bevilacqua, *sm.* wáter-drinker, member of the témpérance society, teetótaler
 Beviménto, *sm.* the act of drinking
 Bevitóra, *sm.* bevitrico, *sf.* drinker, tippler

nör, rúde; - fáll, sön, háll; - fära, dó; - bý, lýmph; pñle, bñä, fñl, fñl; gem, aa

Bevitúra, *beviziòne*, *sf.* the act of drinking
Bevone, -a, *smf.* great drinker, v. *Beòne*
Bevùta, *sf.* drinking-bout; ad ogni bevùta, at each draught, at every glass
Bevuto, -a, *adj.* drunk, swallowed
Bey, *sm.* béy
Bessicànte, *adj.* picking, disputing, scolding
Bessicare, *va.* 1. to peck, bill, dispute, scold
Bessicàta, *sf.* v. *Beccàta*
Bozzicato, -a, *adj.* ben pecked, found fault with
Bezzicatura, *sf.* pecking, nibbling, wound
Bezzi, *smpl.* moneý; non aver bezzì, to have no moneý
Bèzzo, *sm.* Venetian fàrtbing
Bessuàrico, *besoàrico*, *besoàrdico*, -a, *adj.* (*pharm.*) *besoàrdic*
Bezzoàrro, *besoàr*, *besoàrdo*, *sm.* (*med.*) *bé-soar* (a concretion in the stomach and intestines of animals)
Biacca, *sf.* céruse, white lead
Biàda, *sf.* biàdo, *sm.* (*ant.*) standing corn, corn, óals
Biadajuòlo, *sm.* corn-bàndler
Biadèlto, *sm.* àzure blùe
Biadùli, *smpl.* the stamps of wheat, rye, etc. left by the scythe; stubble
Biancàre, v. *Biancìrre*
Biancàstro, *biancèlto*, -a, *adj.* whitish
Biancastròbaccio, *sm.* extreme whiteness
Biancastròne, *biancòne*, *sm.* deadly white
Bianchebraccia, *adj. f.* white-armed
Biancheggiamèto, *sm.* whitening, whiteness
Biancheggiànte, *adj.* growing white, foaming
Biancheggiàre, *va.* 1. to grow white, foam
Biancheria, *sf.* linen, linen-clothes
Bianchèzza, *sf.* whiteness, paleness
Bianchiccio, -a, *adj.* inclining to white pale
Bianchimèto, *sm.* blàching, whitening
Bianchire, *con.* 3. to blàch, wàsh, gròw white
Bianciàre, *va.* 1. v. *Biancheggiàre*
Bianco, *sm.* white, whiteness, blanc; white-wàsh; bianco dell'uovo, white of an egg; era vestita di bianco, she was dressed in white; dare il bianco (ai muri), to whiteness (the walls); far vedère il bianco per nòro, to make believe; lasciàre in bianco, to leave a blanc; lotto bianco, a blank (in the lottery)
Bianco, -a, *adj.* white, pálo, grày, wán
Biancofiòrto, *adj.* bearing white flowers
Biancolline, *biancuccio*, -a, *adj.* whitish
Biancomangiarè, *sm.* blanc-manger (ragout)
Biancòre, *sm.* whiteness, v. *Bianchèzza*
Biancòso, -a, *adj.* vèry white, white as snow
Biancospino, *sm.* (*bot.*) hawthorn, white thòrn
Biancovestito, -a, *adj.* dressed in white
Biancùme, *sm.* whiteness
Biànte, *sm.* v. *Yagabònde*
Bianciàre, *biaciciàre*, *va.* 1. to mump, chew
Biacicòne, *sm.* one who mumps, chews
Biasimàre, *biasimàre*, *va.* 1. to blàme, censure
Biasimàbile, *adj.* blàmeable, blàme-worthy

Blasimàto, -a, *adj.* blàmed, censured
Biasimàtore, *sm.* biasimàtrico, *sf.* blàmer
Biasimévole, *adj.* blàmeable, reprehensible
Biasimevolmènte, *adv.* reprehensibly
Biàsime, *biàsimo*, *sm.* blàme reproach, fault; degno di biasimo, blàme-worthy
Biasemmàre { *con.* 1. (*ant.*) v. *Beslemmiàre*
Biasemmiàre {
Biàro, *adj.* fàded
Bibàce, *adj.* bibàcious, fond of drinking
Bibbia, *sf.* Bible, holy scripture, légend; non mi fare uoa bibbia, pray none of your long stories (or speeches)
Bibbio, *sm.* wild duck
Bibere, *con.* 2. *irr.* (*poet.*) to drink (*lat.*)
Bibita, *sf.* draught, drinking-bout, cop
Bibitòrio, *sm.* abducent muscle of the eye
Biblico, -a, *adj.* biblical, scriptural
Biblotùlo, *sm.* a lover of books, bibliophile
Bibliografia, *sf.* bibliography
Bibliògrafo, *sm.* bibliògrapher
Bibliòmane, s. *bibliomaniac*, bookworm
Bibliomane, *sf.* bibliomània
Biblioteca, *sf.* library, study; — ambulànte, living library
Bibliotecàrio, *sm.* libràrian; setto-bibliotecàrio, under-librarian
Biblista, *sm.* biblist
Bica, *sf.* rick, stack, heap, pile; montàr sulla bica, to fly out into a passion
Bicarbonàto, *sm.* (*chem.*) bicarbonate
Bicchieràjo, *sm.* drinking-glass maker, seller
Bicchieràla, *sf.* trible, v. *Bajucola*
Bicchiero, *sm.* drinking-glass
Bicchierèlto, *bicchierino*, *sm.* a small glass
Bicchieròne, *sm.* large glass, tumbler
Bicchieròtto, *sm.* pretty large glass
Becciacuto, *sm.* twy-bill, two-edged adz
Bicòcca, *Bicòcca*, *sf.* bàmlet on a hill, castle
Bicciughera, *sf.* restive horse, mule, àss, etc.
Biciàncole, *sf.* séc-saw
Bicipitale, *adj.* bicipital, bicipitous
Bicipite, *sm.* (*anat.*) biceps; *adj.* bicipital, having two heads
Bicolore, *adj.* bicolor, having two distinct colours
Bicòrno, *bicornòto*, -a, *adj.* bicorn, bicornous
Bicòrnia, *sf.* bipànted hoùl, bickern
Bicuspidato, -a { *adj.* bicuspid, bicuspidate
Bicùspide {
Bidàle, *sm.* foot soldier (*ant.*)
Bidèllo, *sm.* beadle, mace bearer
Bidentato, -a, *adj.* bidèntal, having two teeth; (*bot.*) bidèntato, two toothed
Bidènte, *sm.* pitch fork, pick axe, máltock
Bidèlto, *sm.* pòny, pad, nag
Bidòllo, *sm.* v. *Beola*
Biecamènte, *adv.* with an evil eye, askew
Bieco, -a, *adj.* squinting, grim, bitter — rimiràr con ocellio bieco, to look with a rancorous or malignant eye
Biennàle, *biènne*, *adj.* biennial

Fàte, mète, bíte, nòte, tùbe; - fàt, mòt, bìt, nòt, tùb; - fàr, píque, 

Biënnie, *sm.* two yéars, space of two yéars
 Biëta, biëtela, *sf.* beet (root)
 Biëtölone, *sm.* booby, ninny
 Biëtta, *sf.* wèdge, bàil; èssere una mala biëtta, to be a makebale
 Biëtölone, *sm.* a big foot; a wide chin
 Bifario, -a, *adj.* biàrious, two-fold, (*bot.*) pùnting two ways
 Bifedo, -a, *adj.* (*bot.*) bifid, two-cleft
 Bifero, -a, *adj.* (*bot.*) biflorous, bearing fruit twice a yéar
 Biffa, *sf.* an optic level
 Bifòro, -a, *adj.* biflorous, bearing two flowers
 Bifolca, *sf.* an acre, v. Bubólca
 Bifolcheria, *sf.* tillage, hùsbandry, ploughing
 Bifólco, bifólco, *sm.* ploughman, hùsbandman
 Biforcamento, *sm.* bifurcation, separàtion
 Biforcarsi, *vrf.* to be bifurcate, bifurcated, forked; (*of roads*) to fork
 Biforcato, -a, *adj.* bifurcated, forked
 Biforcatione, biforcatura, *sf.* bifurcation, forking, division into two branches
 Biforcò, *sm.* fork, pitch-fork
 Biforcuto, -a, *adj.* bifurcous, two-forked
 Bifórme, *adj.* bifórmed, of two shapes
 Bifronte, *adj.* two faced, deceitful
 Biga, *sf.* two-wheel-carriage, car, càrt
 Bigamia, *sf.* bigamy
 Bigatto, bigattolo, *sm.* silk worm, caterpillar
 — (*mal*) *sm.* a wicked man, rascal
 Bigello, *sm.* frieze, coarse çamlet
 Bigemino, -a, (*bot.*) bigeminate, twin-forked
 Bigerògnolo, -a, *adj.* somewhat gray
 Bighellone, *sm.* blackhead, dunce, dolt
 Bigherajo, *sm.* buffoon, merry-andrew
 — *sm.* thread-lace-maker, sèller
 Bigherato, -a, *adj.* adorned with bone-lace
 Bigherlino, *sm.* narrow lace, edging
 Bighero, *sm.* bone-lace, pùri, thread-lace
 Bighino; bigbiotto, *sm.* hypocrite, beghard
 Bigiccio, -a, *adj.* somewhat gray, greysb
 Bigio, *sm.* gray color
 Bigiola, *sf.* (*orn.*) tom-tit, titmouse
 Bigione, *sm.* bigia, *sf.* fig-pécker, beccafico
 Biglia, *sf.* ivory-ball, billiard-ball
 Bigliardo, *sm.* billiards, billiard-table; ginoccare al bigliardo, to play at billiards; fare una partita al bigliardo, to play a game of billiards
 Biglietto, *sm.* bill, oote, càrd, ticket
 Bigliòne, *sm.* debased coin
 Bigoglione, bigolone, *sm.* blackhead, dboce
 Bigoncica, *sf.* vat, large tub, blùpit, chàir
 — (*montare in*) *vn.* 1. to mount the pulpit, enact the moralist
 Bigoncina, bigoncetta, *sf.* small vat, tub
 Bigoncico, *sm.* bat, large tub
 Bigonciona, *sf.* large vat
 Bigoia, bigonia, *sf.* (*bot.*) trumpet-flower
 Bigordare, *vn.* to tilt, v. Bagordaro
 Bigordo, *sm.* pike, lance (*a* bigot)
 Bigotteggiare, *vn.* 1. to be a bigot, to act like

Bigotteria, *sf.* bigotry, act of bigotry
 Bigotto, -a, *adj.* bigot; bigoted, *smf.* a bigot, dévotée
 Bilancetta, *sf.* small pair of scales, balance
 Bilancia, *sf.* balance, beam and scales; dare il tracollo alla bilancia, to turn the scale
 — *sf.* square fish-net, square hoop-fishing-net, the spring-tree, bar or swing bar of a coach
 — (*esser in*), *vaux.* to waver, be irresolute
 Bilanciajo, *sm.* scale maker or sèller
 Bilanciaméto, *sm.* ponderation, weighing
 Bilanciare, *va.* 1. to weigh, examine, ponder
 Bilanciato, -a, *adj.* weighed, examined
 Bilanciátore, -trice, *smf.* ponderer, one who weighs in his mind
 Bilanciére, *sm.* pendulum, filer (of a watch)
 Bilancino, -a, *smf.* small scales, splinter or trace-bar of a carriage, postilion's horse, léader, postilion
 Bilancio, *sm.* balance, ledger, parallel; il bilancio batte, the account is right
 Bilaterale, *adj.* bilateral, (*law.*) of contracts reciprocal
 Bilbochetto, *sm.* bilboquet, cap and ball
 Bile, *sf.* bile, chòler, spleen, wrath
 — (*far montar la*), *va.* 1. *irr.* to provoke
 Biléno, -a, *adj.* v. Shileno, bandy legged
 Bilia, billo, *sf.* picker's tightening stick
 Biliario, -a, *adj.* biliary, bilious
 Bilicaro, -a, *va.* 1. to counterpoise, set in equilibrium
 Bilicàlo, -a, *adj.* poised, weighed, examined
 Bilico, *sm.* equipàse, equilibrium, binge, swipe, see saw; stare in bilico, to be in see-saw, ready to fall; mettere in bilico, to poise, to place in equilibrium; tenere in bilico, to poise, to hold in equilibrium
 Biliettato, -a, *adj.* billeted, quartered
 Bilinguo, -a, *better* bilingual, *adj.* double-tongued, fàlso
 Bilione, *sm.* billion, thousand millions
 Biliora, *sf.* chimera, bug bear
 Bilioso, -a, *adj.* bilious, choleric, irascible
 Biliottato, -a, *adj.* speckled, studded
 Billera, *sf.* jest, trick, waggery, merry mischief
 Billi billi, billò billò, chùck chùck
 Billo, *sm.* (*used by children*) bird
 Billà, biellà, (*ont.*) v. Bellà
 Bilùstro, *adj.* of two lustres, ten yéars
 Bimano, *adj.* (*natural history*) bimaneons, two-handed
 Bimbe, *sm.* baby, plump chubby child
 Bime, *sm.* swine
 Bimembre, *adj.* having two members; double-natured
 Biméto, *adj.* of two moöths
 Bimölle, *sm.* B flat (*music.*)
 Binare, *vn.* 1. to twin, bear twins, pair
 Binario, -a, *adj.* binary, two, double
 Binascéza, *sf.* the birth of twins

Binato, -a, *smf.* and *adj.* twin, twin-born — -a, *adj.* of two natures
Bindella, *sf.* ribbon, ribband
Bindolare, *va.* 1. v. **Abbindolare**
Bindoleria, *sf.* winding, artifice, cunning
Bindolo, *sm.* swing, sée-saw, turn, deceiver
Bindolone, *sm.* sharper, knavish chatterer
Bindeolo, *sm.* binocle, binocular telescope
Binocularo, *adj.* binocular
Binomio, *sm.* (*alg.*) binomial; — di Newton, binomial theorem
Bioccolato, **bioccoluto**, *adj.* fleecy, flocky, flaky
Bioccolotto, *sm.* small flock of wool, flake
Bioccoli (lana in), *sf.* fleeces; raccogliere i bioccoli, (*vulg.*) to watch, to be on the watch, to look out, to be on the look out
Bioccolo, *sm.* flock of wool, tuft
Biodo, *sm.* a rosb. (for making mats)
Biografia, *sf.* biography
Biografico, -a, *adj.* biographic, biographical
Biografo, *sm.* biographer
Bidnda, *sf.* wash, for the hair
Biondare, *va.* 1. to give a light golden hue, to make fair, yellowish
Biondeggiante, *adj.* growing fair, yellowish
Biondeggiare, *va.* 1. to grow, or be fair
Biondella, *sf.* (*bot.*) centaury, spöoge-läurel
Biondello, **biondello**, -a, *adj.* somewhat fair
Biondazza, *sf.* flaxen color, fair complexion
Biondo, -a, *adj.* fair, light, flaxen (dare **Biondare**, *va.* (*ant.*) 1. to tilt, revel, v. **Bagor-Biscio**, -a, *adj.* speaking indistinctly; a bid-acio, *adverb.* at the worst
Biotto, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) poor, indigent, v. **Moschino**
Bipartibile, *adj.* bipartible, that may be divided into two
Bipartire, *va.* 3. to divide into two parts
Bipartirsi, *vrf.* to divide, part in two
Bipartito, -a, *adj.* bipartite, divided into two
Bipedale, *adj.* bipedal, of two leaves
Bipede, *sm.* & *adj.* biped, two footed
Bipenne, *sf.* (*poet.*) two-edged axe
Biquadrato, -a, *adj.* (*alg.*) biquadratic, of the fourth degree
Biquadro, **bequadro**, *sm.* (*mus.*) natural
Biracchio, *sm.* rag, litter, v. **Biandello**
Birba, *sf.* fraud, malice, craftiness, phæton; (*of a man*) beggar, cheat, vagabond, thief; batterla birba, andare alla birba, to mump, beg
Birbante, *sm.* rogue, scoundrel, idle beggar
Birbanteria, *sf.* knavery, roguery, rascality
Birbone, *sm.* big lazy beggar, mumper
Birboneggiare, *va.* 1. to mump, beg
Birboneria, **birbonata**, *sf.* roguery, knavery
Birco, -a, *adj.* short-sighted, squinting
Birème, *sf.* galley with two rows of oars
Biribara, *sf.* squabble, confusion, tumult
Biribisso, *sm.* biribi (game of hazard)
Biricchinata, *sf.* knavish, roguish, rascally trick

Biricchino, *sm.* urchin, a naughty boy, a low or good for nothing fellow, a wretch
Birilli, *smpl.* nine pins, skittles
Biroccino, *sm.* phæton, carriage, cabriolet
Biruccio, *sm.* cart, chariot, v. **Baroccio**
Birra, *sf.* beer, small beer
Birracchio, *sm.* calf a year old, lön of veal
Birrajo, *sm.* brewer, beer seller
Birraria, *sf.* brewery, beer-garden, ale-house
Birreria, *sf.* the constabulary force
Birresco, -a, *adj.* bald, impudent, of beer
Birro, **birroviere**, *sm.* bailiff, serjeant (man
Birrone, *sm.* strong beer, ale, a surly police-
Bis, *adv.* lat. twice; (*at theatre*) encore
Bisaccia, *sf.* wallet, saddle-bags
Bisanteo, **bisantino**, *sm.* bizantine, spangle
Bisarcavolo, -a, *smf.* great-great-grandfather
Bisava, **bisavola**, *sf.* great-grand-mother
Bisavo, **bisavolo**, *sm.* great-grandfather
Bisbetico, -a, *adj.* whimsical, morose
Bisbigliamento, *sm.* a whispering
Bisbigliare, *va.* 1. to whisper, speak low
Bisbigliatore, *sm.* whisperer, murmurer
Bisbiglio, *sm.* whisper, murmur, rumor
Bisca, *sf.* gaming-house
Biscajuto, *sm.* gamester, gambler, cheat, black leg
Biscantare } *va.* 1. to hum, sing low, often,
Biscantarelli } again and again
Biscanto, *sm.* corner, hiding place, den
Biscazza, **biscaccia**, *sf.* gaming house, bell
Biscazzare, *va.* 1. to game away one's estate
Biscazziere, *sm.* gamester, v. **Biscajuto**
Bischzo, *sm.* bischénca, *sf.* dirty trick
Bischero, *sm.* peg (*of a stringed-instrument*)
Bischeruccio, **bischerello**, **bischerellino**, *sm.* small peg, pin
Bischetto, *sm.* shoe-maker's tool-bench
Bischizzare, *va.* 1. to muse, v. **Fantasticare**
Bischizzo, *sm.* invention, v. **Invenzione**, *partita*
Biscia, *sf.* snake, camminiare a biscia, to go winding about
Biscidne, *sm.* large snake, great serpent
Bisciodla, *sf.* a little adder, worm
Bisciore, *adj.* speckled (wry)
Bisciondrto, -a, *adj.* quite distorted, crooked
Biscottare, *va.* 1. to bake hard (twice), perfect
Biscottello, **biscottino**, *sm.* sugar-cake
Biscotteria, *sf.* a place where biscuits are made or sold; confectionery
Biscottinista, *smf.* biscuit maker, seller
Biscottino, *sm.* biscotin, sweet biscuit
Biscotto, *sm.* biscuit, sea bread, sugar-cake; entrà in mare senza biscotto, to put to sea without a compass
— -a, *adj.* baked twice, revised
Biscroma, *sf.* (*mus.*) demi-semiquaver
Bisdosso (a), *adverb.* bare-backed, v. **Bardosso**
Bisdolo, *sm.* polisher (shoe-maker's tool)
Bisestare, *va.* to be leap year, dissect
Bisestile (*anno*), *sm.* leap year, bisextile
Bisesto, *sm.* bisextile

Fäte, mäte, bite, nôte, tûbe; - fät, mät, bit, nôt, tûb; - fâr, pique, ➔

Bisforme, *adj.* biformed, of two shapes
Bisgènero, *sm.* grand-daughter's husband
Bislàcco, -a, *adj.* uncouth, disjointed, unaccountable
Bislèale, *adj.* dialègal, fàitless, v. Sleàle
Bislessàre, *va.* 1. to parbùl, bñl a little
Bislèssò, -a, *adj.* half done
Bislungo, -a, *adj.* oblong
Bismàlva, *sf.* (bot.) marsh-mallow
Bismùto, *sm.* (min.) bismuth
Bisnipòte, *smf.* grand nephew, or niece
Bisnònnò, -a, *smf.* v. Bisavolo
Bisògna, *sf.* bisognamento; *sm.* business
Bisognàre, *v.* unip. 1. to want, need, must (This verb takes after it *che* before the following verb in the subjunctive mood, or it is preceded by the conjunctive pronouns *mi*, *ti*, etc., and the following verb in the infinitive mood without prep.) Examples, 1st. — Bisògna *che* io vada, I must go; bisegna *ch'egli* venga, he must come; bisogna *che* noi lo facciamo, we must do it; bisògna *che* sappiate, you must know. 2nd. — Mi bisògna danàro, I want money; vi bisognerà danàro, you will want, need, or require money
Bisognévole, *adj.* necessary, needful
Bisognino, *sm.* little want; bisognino fa l'uòmo ingrèssò (*proe. exp.*) necessity is the mother of invention
Bisògno, *sm.* need, want, exigency, lack, avér bisògno di, to want, need, to stand in need of; al bisògno si cònosce un amico, a friend in need is à friend indeed
Bisognòso, -a, *adj.* needy, indigent
Bisquàdro, *sm.* (mur.) natural
Bissessuàle, *adj.* bisèxous, consisting of bñh sexes; (bot.) bisèxual, hermàpbrodite
Bissillàbo, -a, *adj.* dissyllabic
Bisso, *sm.* (*poet.*) byssus, fine linen, or flax
Bissolite, *sf.* (min.) byssolite
Bissònte, bisònto, *sm.* bison, wild ox, búffalo
Bislànte, *sm.* mean time, v. Frattanto (ed
Bistèntàre, *vn.* 1. to suffer from want, be stint-
Bistènto, *sm.* penury, todigence, distrès
Bisticciaménto, *sm.* quarrel, dispùte
Bistieciàre, bistieciàre, *vn.* 1. to dispùte
Bistiecio, bistiecio, *sm.* spin, quibble
Bistinto, -a, *adj.* twice dyed, v. Rifinto
Bistondàre, *va.* 1. to make ròundish
Bistòndò, -a, *adj.* rather ròund, ròundish
Bistori, *sm.* bistoury, incision-knife
Bistornàre, *va.* 1. to divert, detèr, v. Stornàre
Bistòrta, *sf.* tortuosity, flexure; (bot.) bistort, snàkeweed
Bistòrto, -a, *adj.* crooked, oblique, decedfial
Bistrattàre, *va.* 1. to treat ill, v. Maltrattàre
Bisùlco, -a, *adj.* eleven-footed, forked, bifid
Bisùnto, -a, *adj.* very greasy, v. Inzavardato
Bitèrnàto, -a, *adj.* (bot.) bitèrnate, doubly ternate
Bitèrro, *sm.* bump, knob, wart, tumor
Bitòrrolàto, -a, *adj.* full of bumps, knotty

Bitòrzo, bitòrzoletto, *sm.* small tumor
Bitta, *sf.* (sea-term) the bite, bitt
Bilontòne, *sm.* vòry large fig
Bitumàre, *va.* 1. to bituminàte, bituminize
Bitùme, *sm.* bitumen, bitume
Bituminòso, -a, *adj.* bituminous,unctuous
Bitùta, *sf.* plàster (of coarse ingredients)
Bitùre, *va.* 1. to plàster
Bivaccàre, *vn.* 1. (*mil.*) to bivouac
Bivàcco, *sm.* (*mil.*) bivouac
Bivàlvo, -a, bivàlve, hàving two vàlves
Bivàro, *sm.* beàver, càstor, v. Castòro
Bivio, *sm.* parting of a ròad, cross ròads
Bivèntro, *adj.* bivèntral, hàving two bñllies
Bizza, *sf.* wràth, ràge, v. Collera
Bizzarramènte, *adv.* oddly, stràngely
Bizzarrètto, -a, *adj.* irritable, somewbat odd
Bizzàrria, *sf.* ànger, flàsh of wit, whim
Bizzàrro, -a, *adj.* passionate, fràschile, odd
Bizzètte (a), *adv. exp.* In quantità, plenty
Bizzòca, bizzòchera, *sf.* bigoted old màid
Bizzoccone, *sm.* hypocrite, v. Baccettòno
Bizzùca, bizzùga, *sf.* thùrta, tòrtùse, v. Te-
 stuggino
Blandiménto, *sm.* blàndishment, coaxing
Blandire, *va.* 3. to flatter, wheedle, fondle
Blanditìvo, -a, *adj.* of blàndishments, carresses
Blandizia, *sf.* carresses, fòndling, wheedling
Blàndo, -a, *adj.* blànd, soft, mild, àffable
Blasfemàre, *va. lat. (poet.)* v. Bestemmia-
Blasfèmia, *sf. (ant.)* v. Bestemmia
Blasfèmo, *sm. (poet.)* v. Bestemmiatóre,
 — *adj. (poet.)* blàsphemons (trico
Blasàre, *va.* 1. to blame, v. Blasimàre
Blasonàre, *va.* to blàzon, deck
Blàsone, *sm.* blàzoney, Art heraldic
Blasonista, *sm.* blàzoner, one versed in blà-
 zoney (blab
Blateràre, *va.* 1. to chàtter, pràte, prattle
Blàtta, *sf. (ent.)* called in Tuscany piattola, *sf.*
 in Rome bezberòzzo *sm.*, in Naples scara-
 fòne *sm.* cock-ròach; mill-moth
Blefàrite, bleforotalmia, *sf.* inflammation of
 the eyes
Blènda, *sf. (min.)* blènde, mòck òre (native
 sulphate of zinc)
Blennorràgia, blennorrèa, *sf. (med.)* blen-
 norrhòea (inordinate discharge of mucus)
Blèso, -a, *adj.* stùttering, v. Balbo
Blinde, *spf.* blinda palisàdoes (*fort.*)
Blitto, *sm. (bot.)* blite, stràwberry spinach
Blockàre, *va.* 1. to block up, blockàde
Blockatùra, *sf.* blockàde, sbùtting up
Blòcco, *sm.* siège, lump, blockhead
Boa, *sm.* bóa, bóa constrictor
Boarina, *sf. (orn.)* wàter-wàg-tàil (gràzier
Boàro, boattière, *sm.* còw-èrd, chùlle-dèaler,
Bòato, *sm.* bellowing, lówing (of oxen, etc.)
Bobòlco, *sm.* plùghman, v. Bisolco
Bòcca, *sf.* mòuth; tàste, àperture; (*mar.*) the
 extrémè width of a ship — del pico (*mar.*) the
 cheeks of the gaff; — di fucò, gun, cha-

non; — dello stomaco, the pit of the stomach; stare a bocca aperta, to listen attentively; mettere di bocca, to say more than the truth; esser di buona bocca, to be a great eater; esser largo di bocca, to talk at random; parlare a bocca aperta, to speak too much; favellare colla bocca piccina, to speak with caution; dire a bocca, to inform by word of mouth; quando mi vide, fece bocca da ridere, he smiled, when he saw me; ho dieci bocche da mantenere, I have ten mouths (peeplo) to feed; in bocca chiusa non entrò mai mossa, nothing asked, nothing had; bocca a bocca, *adv. exp.* face to face; a bocca baciata, *adv. exp.* easily, willingly

Boccacérulo, boccaciano, *adj.* in the style of Boccaccio

Boccacevolmento, *adv.* in Boccaccio's style

Boccaccia, *sf.* a large ugly mouth

Boccalajo, *sm.* pöitor, one who makes decanters, jugs, mugs

Boccale, *sm.* decanter, globular glass vessel containing an english pint, pint mug, pot, jug

Boccalotto, boccalino, *sm.* small decanter

Boccalone, *sm.* large decanter, jug

Bocca-porta, *sm. (mar.)* the hatches

Boccare, *va. 1.* to mouth, seize with the mouth, eat

Bocciata *sf.* mouthful, gulp, slap on the face

Bocciata (non ne saper), *va. 2.* to know nothing of it, *v. Acca*

Boccale, -a, *adj.* mouthful, having a mouth

Boccalura, *sf. (mar.)* the width of a ship

Boccellato, *sm.* sort of cake

Bocchetta, *sf.* small bud, button, pital

Boccheggiamento, *sm.* gasping, death-gasp

Boccheggiante, *adj.* gasping, *v. Agonizzante*

Boccheggiare, *va. 1.* to gasp, be dying; (*burl.*) to oat a sty bit

Bocchetta, *sf.* small mouth, ear (of the shoe)

Bocchi (far), *va. 1. irr.* to make mouths, wrig faces

Bocchina, *sf.* boechino, *sm.* pretty little mouth

Boccia, *sf.* bud, button, pimple, mattrass; (*play*) bowl; giuocare alle bocce, to play at bowls

Bocciaro, *sm.* one who makes or sells (*play*) bowls

Boccicata, boecicata, *sf.* (non ne saper) to know nothing of it, *v. Boccata*

Bocchino, -a, *adj.* of black-chittle, of oxen

Boccioloso, -a, *adj.* full of buds

Bocciuolo, bocciolino, *sm.* bud, réod, cassia

Bocciolone, *sm.* large bud, button

Boccola, *sf.* boss, stud (small ornament)

Bocconcello, -cino, *sm.* bit, little mouthful

Boccone, *sm.* mouthful, bit, pill, bait, bribe; boccone ghiotto, nice, dainty bit; boccone della vergogna, bit left in the dish for compliments; pigliare il boccone, to take a bribe; prendere, chiappare al boccone, to

make one take the bait; contare i bocconi

ad uno, to give one just what is necessary

Boccona, bocconi, *adv.* flat on one's face; cadere boccone, to fall upon one's face

Bocceola, boccezza, *sf.* pretty little mouth

Boccone, -a, *adj.* wide mouthed

Boce, *sf.* voice, word note, *v. Voce*

Bocaccia, *sf.* strong voice, loud voice

Bociare, *va. 1.* to divulge, publish, trumpet

Bodino, *sm.* pübling

Bodriére, *sm.* shouider-belt, *v. Bodriere*

Bofisco, *sm.* puff, swell, hard biscuit

Bofficione, *sm.* a plump, fat, well-fed man

Bonfocciare, *va. 1.* to müller, *v. Bonbottare*

Boga, boca, *sm.* boops (fish)

Bogara, *sf.* a large net for catching boops

Bogia, *sf. (ant.)* slight diséaso, indisposition

Bogliento, *adj.* bülhing, ardent, incöstant

Bolja, *sm.* hängman, executioner

Bojardo, *sm.* a boyar, russian nobleman

Bojéra, *sf.* Flemish sloop, small vessel

Bojessa, *sf.* cruel woman, hängman's wife

Boláro, *adj.* bolary, of the nature of bole

Bolarménico, bolarméno, *sm. (pharm.)* bole ammoniac

Bolcionaro, *va. 1.* to bütt, ruin onn's self

Bolciono, *sm.* hüllering räm (war-engino)

Boldono, *sm.* a black pudding

Boldronajo, *sm.* wool, blanket-mérchant

Bolirone, *sm.* fleece, wool, blanket

Boléro, *sm.* boléro, a favourite dance in Spain

Boléro, *sm. (bot.)* bolétus, a genus of mushroom

Bolgetta, *sf.* a little bay, valise, wället

Bolgia, *sf.* valise, wället, büdget, bulge or crack in the ground, dark hole, — far bol-

ge, to bulge out, *v. Rigonarsi*

Bolgicchino, *sm.* half boot, *v. Borzacchino*

Bolgicchia, *sm. v. Stivaletto*

Bolide, *sm.* bolis (a fire-ball darting through

the air, followed by a train of light or sparks)

Bolina, *sf. (mar.)* bowline, boline di maestra, main bows; bollao large, stowing sheets;

andare alla bolina, to sail with the wind

Bo'lnare, *va.* to tack, sail in the wind's eye

Bolino, *sm.* bürin

Bolla, *sf.* bubble, pimple, pustule, blister

— *sf.* seal, stamp, bull (pope's letter)

Bollare, *va. 1.* to seal, stamp, brand

Bollario, *sm.* collection of bulls

Bollaro, -a, *adj.* sealed, stamped, confirmed

Bollente, *adj.* bülhing, hästy, fiery

Bollero, *sm. (masonry)* larry

Bolletta, *sf.* billet, certificato of health

Bollettino, *sm.* small bill, note, scédulo

Bolli bolli, *sm.* tumult, rümour

Bollicamento, bollicio, *sm.* slight bülhing

Bollicella, *sf.* small bubble (of air or water)

Bollicina, *sf.* little blister, pustule

Bollicoso, -a, *adj.* covered with pustoles

Bollimento, *sm.* bülhing, bubbling, ferment;

Fäte, mète, hîle, nôte, tûbe; - fät, mêt, hit, nôt, tûb; - fär, pique, &

(of must, beer) to work; bollire a scroscio, a ricorsajo, to boil fast
 Bollire, *vn.* 3. to boil, bubble up, ferment
 Bollito, *sm.* facitious crystal
 Bollito, *-a*, *adj.* boiled
 Bollitura, *sf.* decoction, broth, ebullition
 Bollizione, *sf.* bollóre, *sm.* boiling, ebullition
 Bóllo, *sm.* seal, stamp
 Bollóne, *sm.* a large nail
 Bollóre, *sm.* the boiling, impetus, rage
 Bollóse, *-a*, *adj.* blistery, blistered, pimpled
 Bólo, *sm.* bólo (kind of earth), pill
 Bolsaggine, *sf.* asthma, pursiness
 Bolsina, *sf.* pursiness, shortness of breath
 Bólso, *-a*, *adj.* short-winded, asthmatical
 Bolsonare, *vn.* 1. to butt, batter, shoot
 Bolzonata, *sf.* shot of a broad headed-arrow
 Bolzone, *sm.* battering-ram, broad headed dart
 Bomba, *sf.* butt, mark, bomb; per tornar a bomba, to return to our subject
 Bombanza, *sf.* feasting, extravagant living
 Bombarda, *sf.* mortar; bombard, bomb ketch
 Bombardamento, *sm.* bombardment
 Bombardó, *vn.* 1. to bombard
 Bombardiéra, *sf.* mortar platform, embrasure
 Bombardiére, bombardiéro, *sm.* bombardier
 Bombare, *vn.* 1. v. Rimbombare (sip)
 Bombáro, *vn.* 1. (from bombo) to drink, bib
 Bombato, *-a*, *adj.* convex, curved, swelled out
 Bomberaca, *sf.* a kind of gum
 Bómbice, *sm.* silk-worm
 Bombitare, *vn.* 1. to buzz (as bees)
 Bombero, *sm.* ploughshare, v. Vomero
 Bombettare, *vn.* 1. to sip, tinkle
 Bónbo, *sm.* drink (child's asking for drink)
 Bómbola, *sf.* a pitcher, a pot for water
 Bomboleíta, *sf.* small bottle, phial
 Bómoro, bómoro, *sm.* ploughshare, coulter
 Bomicare, *vn.* 1. bomire, *vn.* 3. v. Vomicare
 Compréso { *sm.* (mar.) a bow's sprit
 Bopréso {
 Bonaccia, *sf.* calm, tranquillity, happiness
 Bonacciare, *vn.* 1. to grow calm, still
 Bonaccio, *-a*, *adj.* good-natured; simple
 Bonaccioso, *-a*, *adj.* tranquil, good-natured
 Bonveremente, *adv.* (ant.) v. Bonariamente, honestly, sincerely
 Bonamente, *adv.* seriously, in earnest
 Bonapartiano, *-a*, *adj.* bonapartean, pertaining to Bonaparte
 Bonapartismo, *sm.* Bonapartism
 Bonapartista, *smf.* Bonapartist
 Bonariamente, *adv.* affably, kindly, good-naturedly
 Bonarieth, *-ade*, *sf.* goodness, good-nature
 Bonário, *a*, *adj.* good-natured, simple
 Bonás, *sm.* bonásus, bison, wild-ox
 Boncínello, *sm.* catch, staple (of a lock)
 Bonétto, bonétta, *smf.* bonnet, valise, wallet
 Bonificamento, *sm.* the bettering, making good
 Bonificare, *vn.* 1. to make good, mend, make up for

Bonificarsi, *vrf.* to grow better, mend
 Bonificato, *-a*, *adj.* improved, bettered
 Bonificazione, *sf.* accouting, melioration
 Bonità, *-ate*, *-ade*, bonizia, (ant.) { goodness, kindness,
 Bonità, *-ate*, *-ade*, *sf.* {
 good-will, benignity
 Bóno, *sm.* cheque, bond; bóno del tesoro, treasury bond, exchequer-bill
 Bónso, *sm.* bónze, Chinése, Japanése priest
 Boóte, *sm.* (astr.) Boótes, a northern constellation
 Bóra, *sf.* serpent, bóreas (poet.) north-wind
 Boráce, *sm.* borax (artificial salt)
 Borácico, boráto, bórico, *adj.* (chem.) boracic; ácido borácico, boracic acid
 Boráto, *sm.* (chem.) borate
 Borbigi, *sm.* and *adj.* simpleton, v. Borrace, Balordo
 Borbogliamento, *sm.* whisper, noise, tumultuous burlyburly (low)
 Borbogliáro, *vn.* 1. to whisper, mutter, speak
 Borboallo, *sm.* a grumbling or rumbling noise, uproar, quarrel
 Borborigmo, *sm.* (med.) rumbling noise (of the bowels)
 Borbottamento, *sm.* murmur, grumbling
 Borbottare, *vn.* 1. to mutter, grumble, scold
 Borbotatore, -trice, *smf.* grumbler, v. Mormoratore
 Borbottino, *sm.* narrow-necked bottle, good dish
 Borbottio, *sm.* murmuring
 Borbottone, *sm.* grumbler, mutterer
 Bórchia, *sf.* boss, stud (small ornament)
 Borchiajo, *sm.* boss, stud, spangle-maker
 Bórda, *sf.* (mar.) a kind of latine sail
 Bordaglia, *sf.* (ant.) populaco, v. Bruzzaglia
 Bordare, *va.* 1. cùdgel, board, come on shore
 Bordata, *sf.* broad-side, volley, tack
 Bordato, *sm.* striped, variegated cloth
 Bordatura, *sf.* (sea) sheathing, seam, border
 Bordegiare, *vn.* 1. to veer, tack about
 Bordellare, *vn.* 1. to frequent houses of ill fame
 Bordelleria, *sf.* trifle, foolish thing
 Bordeliére, *sm.* frequenter of bad houses
 Bordello, *sm.* house of ill-fame, tumult
 Bórdo, *sm.* border, bom board, deck
 Bordone, *sm.* staff (of a pilgrim) bass sound
 Bordóni, *smf.* first wing feathers, down
 Bordura, *sf.* (arr.) border, borduro
 Bórea, *sm.* (poet.) bóreas, north wind
 Bóreale, bóreo, *-a*, *adj.* boreal, northern
 Borgata, *sf.* borough, suburb, market town
 Borgheso, *smf.* bourgeois, citizen
 Borghesia, *sf.* the citizens, the middle classes
 Borghetto, *sm.* small borough, large village
 Borghicciuolo, *sm.* hamlet; small village
 Borbigiano, *-a*, *smf.* burgher, villager
 Borgo, *sm.* borough, suburb, market-town
 Borgognone, *sm.* borgognotta, *sf.* burgonet
 Borgolino, *sm.* gabardine, common people's dress

nór, rúde; - fáll, sòn, búll; - fáre, óó; - bý, lýmph; púise, búj, fól, fól; gem, ná

Borgomastro, *sm.* borgomaster, magistrate
 Bòria, *sf.* haughtiness, arrogance, conceit
 Boriàre, *vn.* boriàrsi, *vn.* 1. to be proud, haughty
 Borione, *sm.* a proud man, glorious fellow
 Boriosotto, boriosuzzo, *sm.* a self-conceited fellow
 Boriosità, *sf.* pride, self conceit, vain glory
 Boriòso, -a, *adj.* proud, puffed up, haughty
 Bòrni, *smp.* corner stones
 Bòrniò, -a, *adj. (ant.)* short sighted, v. Bircio
 Bòrniòla, *sf.* unfür decision, mistake, blunder
 Bòrno, *sm. (ant.)* boundary, limit, hours, sign. *Dante*
 Bòro, *sm. (chem.)* boron
 Bòrra, *sf.* hair, etc. to stuff chairs, stuff
 Borraccia, *sf.* very bad stuff, leather bottle
 Borraccina, *sf.* travelling leather-bottle
 Borràce, *sm.* borax, artificial salt
 Borràgine, borràna, *sf.* borage (plant)
 Borràre, *vn.* 1. to freeze, fix, v. Agghiacciare
 Borràtello, borroncèllo, *sm.* ravine, stream
 Bòrro, *sm.* a natural ditch covered with thorns or bushes
 Borròne, *sm.* rush of water, large ravine
 Bòrsa, *sf.* purse, valise, the exchange; tener bòrsa strétta, to be niggardly
 Bòrsa (far), *vo.* 1. *irr.* to board, lay up money
 Bòrsàjo, *sm.* purse-maker, seller
 Bòrsajudò, *sm.* cat-purse, pick pocket
 Bòrsellina, *sf.* fob, small pocket
 Bòrsèllo, borsellino, *sm.* little purse, bag, pocket
 Bòrsèlta, *sf.* borsaglio, *sm.* fob, small pocket
 Bòrsòtto, *sm.* money-bag, large-purse
 Bòrù; *sm. (chem.)* bóruret, a combination of boron with a simple body
 Bòrsacchino, *sm.* buskin, half-boot
 Bòscaglia, *sf.* woods, underwood
 Bòscapèso, -a, *adj.* woody, full of woods
 Bòscajudò, *sm.* forester, wood-ranger
 Bòschta, *sf.* gròve, bòscape
 Bòschto, -a, *adj.* woody, full of trees
 Bòschorèccio, -a, *adj.* rural, sylvan
 Bòschettière, *sm.* woodman, sportsman, hunter
 Bòschettino, *sm.* small gròve, thicket
 Bòschétto, *sm.* gròve, small-wood
 Bòschivo, -a, *adj.* wood-land, woody
 Bòsco, *sm.* wood, forest, plantation of trees; éssor da bòsco e da riviera, to be fit for any thing
 Bòscòso, -a, *adj.* woody
 Bòsforo, *sm. (geogr.)* bòsפור, a narrow sea, a strait
 Bòsman, *sm. (mar.)* bòtsawaln's mate
 Bòssino, *sm.* small box-tree
 Bòsso, bòssolo, *sm.* box-tree
 Bòssolàjo, *sm.* box maker, seller
 Bòssolèllo, bòssolino, *sm.* small box
 Bòssolo; *sm.* box, dice-box, vote-box
 Bòssolòtto, *sm.* alms-box

Bòstrichite, *sm.* bòstrychite, a gem in the form of a lock of hair
 Bòtànica, *sf.* hòtany
 Bòtànico, *sm.* bòtanist, bèrbàlist
 Bòtanologia, *sf.* botanology
 Bòtère, *v.* Votère
 Bòtarsì, *vn.* to devote one's self, v. Votarsi
 Boto, *v.* Voto
 Bòtola, *sf.* cave, trap-door, place under ground
 Bòtolino, *sm.* nasty little car
 Bòtolo, *sm.* car, whippet, mongrel dog; egli è di razza di can bòtolo, he is very revènt
 Bòtro, *sm.* gutter made by a flood (goful)
 Bòtta, *sf.* toad, blow, hit, thrust, repartee; armatura di tutta bòtta, an armour musket-proof; ricevere una mala bòtta, to receive a severe blow
 Bòttaccino, *sm.* small flagon, flask
 Bòttaccio, *sm.* millpond, flagon, flask, thrush
 Bòttacculò, -a, *adj.* thick and short
 Bòttàglie, *sfp.* boots, v. Stivali
 Bòttàjo, *sm.* cooper
 Bòttàme, *sm.* v. Bòttimo
 Bòttàna, *sf.* sort of linen-cloth
 Bòttàrga, bòttàrica, *sf.* sort of caviare
 Bòtte, *sf.* cask, barrel, tun, pipe (of wine, etc.); la botte non può dare se non del vino che ella ha, you may know the horse by his harness
 Bòttèga, *sf.* shop; rizzàr bòttèga, to open or set up a shop; glòria di bòttèga, shop-bò; commesso di bòttèga, shop-man; mariudò che ruba nello bòttèghe, shop-lifter; andàre in giro di bòttèga in bòttèga (per fare acquisti), to go shopping; stàre a bòttèga, (fig) to mind one's business
 Bòttègàjo, -a, *smf.* shop-keeper, retailer
 Bòttègbèlta, bòttègbina, *sf.* small shop, stall
 Bòttèghino, *sm.* pedlar's box, hawker, pedlar; lòttery office; lòttery office keeper
 Bòttèròccia, *sf.* shed, stall, pedlar's stand
 Bòttèlli, *smp.* weekly publications
 Bòtticèlla, *sf.* small toad, small barrel
 Bòtticèllo, *sm.* small barrel, cask
 Bòtticèno, -a, *smf.* small toad, small barrel
 Bòttiglia, *sf.* bottle
 Bòttiglie, *sfp. (mar.)* quarters galleries
 Bòttiglière, *sm.* butler, steward (nors)
 Bòttiglièria, *sf.* butler's pantry, place for liquor
 Bòttinàjo, *sm.* a nightman, cleaner of cess-pools
 Bòttino, *sm.* booty, plunder, pillage
 Bòttino (mettere a), *vn.* 2. *irr.* to pillage, plunder
 Bòtto, *sm.* blow, stroke, toll (of a bell)
 Bòtto (di), *adv.* exp. directly, presently
 Bòttònàjo, *sm.* button-maker, seller
 Bòttònatura, bòttionièra, *sf.* buttons (of a suit)
 Bòttoncèllo, bòttoncino, *sm.* small button
 Bòttòne, *sm.* button, bud
 Bòttoneria, *sf.* button-trade
 Bòttionièra, *sf.* button hole

Fàte, mète, hite, nòt, tùbe; - fàt, mèt, hit, nòt, tùb; - fàr, pique, 

Bottonière, *sm.* v. Bottonájo
 Bottóme, *sm.* great number of casks, barrels
 Bóve, buóva, *sfp.* fetters, shackles
 Bóve, *sm.* (poet.), ox, v. Bue
 Bovicida, *sm.* ox-killer, slaugbterman
 Bovile, *sm.* ox stall, cōw-hóuse
 Bovina, buina, *sfp.* cōw's dung, sǎl
 Bovino, *adj.* of óxen, of the breed of óxen
 Bózza, *sfp.* swelling, blotch, rough draught
 Bozzacchio, bozzacchione, *sm.* hlásted plum
 Bozzacchio, *va.* 3. to grów stunted, decáy
 Bozzacchiuto, -a, *adj.* stunted, deformed
 Bozzaccia, *sfp.* large swelling, blotch
 Bozzago, bozzagro, *sm.* buzzard
 Bozzara, v. Abbazzara
 Bózza, *sfp.* bóssage relief, proofs (print)
 Bozzello, *sm.* (sea) shell of a block, top block
 Bozzetto, -a, *smf.* bud, búttón, rough-sketch
 Bozzima, *sm.* weavers' slárch, güm-wáter
 Bozzimare, *va.* 1. v. Imbozzimare
 Bozzina, *sfp.* (ant.) búling, v. Bollitura
 Bozzinoga, *sfp.* rattle snake
 Bózzo, *sm.* rough stone, blöck, -free-stöne; a pool of spring-wáter; cùckold
 Bozzolaraja, *sfp.* a wóman that sells gimblettes and other cakes in Venice
 Bozzolare, *va.* 4. to taste, pick up
 Bozzolare, *sm.* sort of venetian cake
 Bozzolotto, *sm.* small swelling, túmor
 Bózzolo, *sm.* swelling, cocoon, túmor, miller's peck or fee, cröwd
 Bozzoloso, bozzolito, -a, *adj.* full of túmors
 Bráca, *sfp.* (mar.) stöpper, (rudder), span, bréeching, stáys
 Bracato, -a, *adj.* as fat as a mōnk, very fat
 Braccare, bracceggiare, *va.* to scent
 Braccetto, *sm.* small arm
 Braccéggio, *sm.* scenting, quest, inquest
 Braccheria, *sfp.* pack of dogs, bōnds
 Braccétto, *sm.* pōinter, sétting dog
 Bracciére, *sm.* hūntsmān, kéeper of dogs
 Bracci, *smf.* (mar.) bráces; — sēcchi, cross-jack bráces; — di maestra, main bráces; — di gabbia, main top bráces; — di trinchetto, fóre-bráces; — di pappafico, main-top-gállant-bráces; — di parrochetto, fóre-top-bráces; — di mezzana, mæzen bráces; — di contramezzana, mæzen-top-bráces; — di belvedere, mæzen-top-gállant-bráces; — di civada, sprit-sail-bráces
 Braccia dell' ancora, *sfp.* (mar.) the floöks of the anchor
 Bracciajuola, *sfp.* | ármlet, ármor for the arm
 Bracciato, *sm.* | léather cuff
 Braccialotto, *sm.* brácelet, v. Smaniglia
 Braccialotti, *smf.* brácepéndants
 Bracciante, *sm.* hánderaftsmān, dáy-láborer
 Bracciare, *va.* (mar.) to bráce the yárd; — in croce, to squere the yárd; — sopravvento, to bráce the yárd; — sottovento, to bráce à-lee; — in faccia, to back the sail; bracciare le véte in pánno, to bring to

Bracciata, *sfp.* ármfol, embráce, bog
 Bracciattello, -a, *smf.* large cráckling cáke
 Bracciére, *sm.* lády's gentileman úsher
 Bracciéscio, -a, *adj.* brácbial, of the árm
 Braccio, *sm.* bráccia, *sfp.* árm, cúbit; bráco, bráse; (mar.) fathom; — seculáre, seculár pówer; spéndere á bráccia quádra, to lávish, squánder; stár colle bráccia in croce, to stánd, sit with one's árms fólded, to bōldle, to look on; fare átte bráccia, to wréstle, trattenére il bráccio ad uno, to bōld back one's árm; sténdere ad uno le bráccia, to bōld out one's árms to one; predicáre á bráccia, to préach ex-témpore
 Bracciollino, *sm.* a little árm
 Bracciuolo, *sm.* the árm of a cháir; sedia á bracciuolo, an árm cháir
 Bracco, -a, *smf.* a kind of short-táiled sétting dog; brácco da ségnilo, a blöod-böund; — da fërmo, á pōinter; — da léva, á questing dog
 Bráce, *sfp.* búrning clóders, red hot cōals
 Bráche, *sfp.* small clóthes, bréeches, hose
 Brachésse, *sfp.* (burl.) v. Brache
 Brachetta, *sfp.* a cod piéce
 Bracherájo, *sm.* trüssa-maker, (iron.) simpletón
 Brachiére, *sm.* trüss, bándage, suspensory
 Brachigrafo, *sm.* short-bánd writer
 Brácia, *sfp.* red hot cōals, clóders, coke
 Braciauolo, *sm.* a cōal-merchánt
 Braciére, *sm.* brásiér, pan for búrning cōals
 Braciúola, *sfp.* chpp, steak, cùtlet
 Braciúolo, *sm.* coke-máker or sèller
 Bracmāno, *sm.* indian philósopher, brábmīn
 Bráco, *sm.* dirt, mire, mud, silme
 Bracóne, *sm.* big bréeches, bōaster, cōward
 Bradipodo, *sm.* brádypos, the sloth
 Brádo, a, *adj.* unsubdóed, wild (speaking of oxen)
 Bradóne, *sm.* (ant.) epanlétte, shóulder-knot
 Bradúme, *sm.* cröwd of óxen, cáives
 Brágha, braghésse, *sfp.* bréeches, hose
 Braghiero, *sm.* trüss, bándage
 Brágia, *sfp.* red hot cōals, búrning clóders
 Brágo, *sm.* mud, mire, slime, hog, mårsh
 Bráma, *sfp.* strong desíre, árdent wish
 Bramabile, *adj.* desíirable
 Bramangiére, *sm.* rélishing dísh
 Bramante, *adj.* wíshing, lónging for, desírons
 Bramare, *va.* 1. to wish, long for, desíre
 Bramato, -a, *adj.* árdently wíshed for, coveted
 Brameggiare, *va.* 1. to desíre, wish agáin and
 Bramino, *sm.* v. Bracmāno (again)
 Bramire, *va.* 3. to hówl; to híss
 Brámilo, *sm.* (ant.) the crý of mány ánimāls
 Bramosamente, *adv.* éagerly, wíshfully
 Bramosia, *sfp.* éarnest desíre, árdent wish
 Bramoso, -a, *adj.* desírious, éager
 Bránca, *sfp.* eláw, thlön, grípo, fang, clétch, páw, gráppíng íron, bráñch; scála á bránche, á bráñching or dóuble stáircase; bránca orsina, *sfp.* (bot.) acánthus, beár's foot

nór, rúde; - sǎll, sòn, búll; - fáre, dó; - bý, lýmph; pǎise, bǎš, fǔll, fǔw; gem, áá

Brancăre, *va. 1.* to gripe, seize, *v.* Abbrancăre
Brăncăta, *sf.* bândăluț, small number
Branchetto, *sm.* small flock, herd, drove
Branchiale, *adj.* of the gills
Branchie, *sf.* gills of fishes
Branciamento, *sm.* touch (action), bândling
Brancicare, *va. 1.* to handle, touch, feel, păs
Brancicăto, -a, *adj.* handled, touched, felt
Brancicătoare, *brancicône*, *sm.* who handles
Brancicône, *adv.* groping, crawling
Brânco, *sm.* flock, herd, drove, pack, etc.
Brancolăre, *va. 1.* to grope along, lumbler
Brancolône, *brancôni*, *adv.* groping in the dark
Brăncuț, *sf.* brăncuț, *sm.* small thorn
Brândă, *sf.* (*mor.*) hămmock, swinging bed
Brândello, *sm.* bit, rag, tățer, piécă
Brandimento, *sm.* shăking, brândăbăg
Brandire, *con. 3.* to brândish, wag, tremble
Brândo, *sm.* a sword
Brândone, *sm.* bit, piécă, rag, tățer
Brăno, *sm.* hit, piécă, pârț, rag, passage; lăcerăre
brăno a brăno, to tear to piécă; le-văre
 i brăni di che che sia, to spēak against something, to vilify it
Brăscă, *sf.* căbbage (of the early growth)
Brasile, *sm.* Brazil, Brazil-wood (for dyeing red); sort of snuff
Brăsilotto, *sm.* Brăsilotto, an inferior kind of Brazil-wood
Brassăre, *va.* to fill the sails braced abăck
Brassăta, *sf.* fătrom, măsăure of six feet
Brătta, *spalmătura*, *sf.* mixture of pitch and tăr
Brăttea, *sf.* (*bot.*) brăctea, bract
Brătțoala, *sf.* (*bot.*) brăcteoale, little bract
Brătțoală, -a, *adj.* (*bot.*) brăcteată, brăcted; (of medals) overlaid with gold or silver
Brava, *sf.* a kind of vetch
Bravăccio, *bravăzzo*, *sm.* a blusterer, bully
Bravamente, *adv.* bravely, valiantly, stouly
Bravănte, *adj.* brăving, dăring, affronting
Bravăre, *va. 1.* to brave, threăten, defy
Bravăta, *sf.* bravădo, bŭllying, văporing
Bravătório, -a, *adj.* threătening
Bravăzône, *sm.* a noisy swăgging fellow
Braveggiare, *va. 1.* to enăct the bŭlly
Bravéria, *sf.* cōbrăgo, vălor, brăvery
Braviere, *sm.* (*orn.*) calăndra (a species of lark)
Brăvo, *sm.* a brave, hăctor, cut-throat, rŭffian, assassin
Brăvo, -a, *adj.* brave, văliant, cōurăgeous
Brăvono, *sm.* swăggerer, bŭlly, cut-throat
Brăvora, *sf.* brăvery, valor, spirit
Brăzețta, *sf.* (*mar.*) brăcepăndant; — del pa-ranchinotto di rizo, reef tackle-tŭpe
Brăceia, *sf.* breach, gap, hole
Brăcea (*făr*), *va. 1.* *irr.* to persuăde, impress
Brăenna, *sf.* jăde, sōrry hōrse, old nag
Brăscălda, *sf.* a demirep
Bretina, *sf.* (*ant.*) the reins of a horse
Brettelle, *sf.* brăce hăndă, straps, hrăces
Bretto, -p, *adj.* bărren, niggarđly, cōvelous

Brève, *sm.* a brieff, or Pope's mândate; small rôle (worn round the neck)
 — **brève**, *sm.* brieff, short inscription
 — *adj.* brieff, short, concise
 — *adv.* brieffly; fra breve, shōtly
Brevemente, *adv.* brieffly, in short
Brevetto, *rescritto*, *sm.* a writ, brevôt
Breviare, *va. 1.* to abbreviate, abridge
Breviario, *brevidae*, *brevari*, *s.m.* breviary
Breviazione, *sf.* v. Abbreviazione
Brevicello, *brevicino*, *sm.* little rôle, amulet
Brevietà, *sf.* v. Brevità
Breviloquente, *adj.* concise, comprehending much in few words
Breviloquenza, *sf.* brieff, forcible eloquence
Breviloquio, *sm.* shōrt discōurse
Brevità, -tă, -tăde, *sf.* brevity, conciseness
Bréza, *sf.* little cold wind, bréze, gentle gale
Brezzezzare, *va.* to blōw a shărpe bréze
Brezzolina, *sf.* a gentle breeze
Brezzolone, *sm.* a cold wind, (a bad cold)
Bria, *sf.* (*ant.*) măsăure, rôle, order
Briacchezza, *sf.* drunkenness, ebricly
Briaco, -a, *adj.* drunk, inebriated, in liquor
Briacône, *sm.* a drunkard, tippler, toss pot
Briaca, *sf.* a steep crăppy place
Brichetto, *sm.* little ass
Bricco, *sm.* an ass, a lărge cōffee pot
Briccola, *sf.* cătapult (war engine)
Briccolare, *va. 1.* to hŭrl, shōot, thrōw stōnes
Bricconata, *sf.* rōguery, chăet, villany
Bricconcello, *sm.* little rōgue, libertine
Bricconni, -a, *smf.* rōgue, răscăl, vagabōnd
Bricconecciare, *va. 1.* to lăed a dissolut life
Bricconeria, *sf.* rōguishness, knăvery, villany
Bricia, *sf.* crumb, chippings, răspings
Briciola, *briciolotta*, *sf.* { small
Briciolo, *briciolotto*, *briciolino*, *sm.* { crumb
Briève, *v.* Breve
Briŭalda, *sf.* wōman of ill fame, *v.* Baldrăcca
Briga, *sf.* trōuble, unčăiness, păin
 — *sf.* a quărrel, dispițe, bŭsiness, affăir
 — (*dăr*), *va. 1.* *irr.* to hărass, be trōublesome
 — (*dărăi*), *trf.* to wōrk hărd, take păins; a gran briga, *adv.* exp. with difficulty
Brigadiere, *sm.* brigadiér
Brigantaggio, *sm.* brigandage, rŭffianly act, robbery, plŭnder
Brigante, *adj.* industrinus, intriguing, officious
 — *sm.* pârty-man, factiōnary, brigand, rŭffian
brigant
Brigantella, *sf.* cōat of măt
Brigantino, *sm.* brigantine (small vessel)
Brigare, *con. 3.* to sollicit, strive, trŭy to obtăin by indirăct măsăns; to sue or chăvass for
Brigada, *sf.* trōop, band, cōmpăny, crew, brigăde
 — (*andăr di*), *va. 1.* *irr.* to go togethër; trō-vărsi in brigăta, to meet togethër; brigăta di stărne, a cōvey of părtridge
Brigataccia, *sf.* bad cōmpăny, crew, set, etc.
Brigatella, *sf.* small cōmpăny, small pârty

Făte, môt, bile, nôte, tôte; - făt, mêt, bil, nôl, tăt; - făr, plique, &

Brigatöre, sm. canvasser, competitor, candidate, busy-body
Briglia, sf. bridle, reins, curb, check, restraint; a briglia sciolta, headlong, rashly; correre a tutta briglia, to run full speed; lasciar la briglia in sul collo ad uno, to leave one to himself, to give him rope; tirar la briglia, (fig.) to hold a tight rein over, to keep a tight hand over; dar la briglia al cavallo, to give a horse the bridle; briglia del bompresso (mor.) the bôbstay
Brigliajo, sm. bridle-maker, seller
Briglietta, sf. small, light bridle, snaffle
Briglione, sm. grenâ, heavy bridle (muzzle)
Brigliozzo, sm. cavezon, cavesson, nose band,
Brigoso, -a, adj. quarrelsome, litigious
Brillamento, sm. brilliancy, splendor, lustre
Brillantiare, va. t. to cut a diamond into angles
Brillante, sm. a brilliant (diamond); — falso, false, imitation brilliant
Brillante, adj. brilliant, sparkling, bright
Brillantuzzo, adj. somewhat shining
Brillare, vn. t. to shine, sparkle, thrill
Brillato, -a, adj. cleansed, pure, clean
Brillatolo, sm. sieve, searce, bôulter
Brillo, -a, adj. tipsy, merry, half seas over
Brimhala, sf. the brâke or handle of a pump
Brina, hrinata, sf. white-frost, rime
Briare, va. t. to rime (grass)
Briajudda, sf. (bot.) white couch grass, dog's
Briato, -a, adj. gray, whitening, variegated
Brincoli, smp. (locat.) counters, tokens (at cards, etc.)
Brindare, vn. t. to toast, to name when a health is drunk, to drink to the health, in honor of
Brindisevole, adj. fit for a toast
Brindisi, sm. a toast, health (in drinking)
Brinso, -a, adj. hoary, white with frost
Brio, sm. vivacity, sprightliness, spirit, fire
Brionia, sf. (bot.) hryony, white jolap
Briso, -a, adj. lively, brisk, clever, spirited
Brisciamento, sm. v. Trémto, shivering
Brismanzia, sf. divination by dreams
Brivido, sm. shivering, âgue, piercing cold
Brizzolato, -a, adj. speckled, freckled, spotted
Brizzolatura, sf. speckle, speckledness
Brôbbio, brôbbrio, sm. (ant.) ignominy, v. Obbrobrio
Brûcea, sf. plicter, jug, wâter-pot, jar; plicher-fûll; hûsh, verdure; andare alla brûcea, to perch, light on trees (said of birds of prey)
Broccardo, sm. (low) moot-case, moot-pûnt
Broccare, va. t. to urge, v. Spronare
Broccata, sf. encounter, fight (first essay)
Brocatello, sm. variegated marble
Broccatino, sm. sort of brocade
Broccato, sm. palisado, fence, brocade
Broccato, -a, adj. full of prickly wood
Broccetta, sf. small nail
Broccbiere, broccbiere, sm. small buckler
Brocciare, va. t. (ant.) to spûr, prick with a spur

Brôcco, sm. a splinter, shoot or rush that pricks, skewer, peg, tack, stud, nail; dar nel brôcco, to hit the nail on the head
Brôccolo, sm. sprout; brôccoli, smp. brôcnll
Broccuto, hroccoloso, hroccoso, -a, adj. knotty sprouted
Brôcia, sf. swill, bog-wash, dirt, mud, blame; versar la brôcia addosso altrui (vulg.) to lay the blame upon another
Brodaja, sf. thin soup, slop; (fig.) a dull prolix speech or writing
Brodajo, hrodajuolo, sm. a friend to broth; (fig.) a prolix, dull writer
Brôde, sfp. borders, plat bands (in gardens)
Brodettato, -a, adj. done in broth, gravy, etc.
Brodetto, sm. broth mixed with eggs, sauce
Brodiglia, sf. muddy water (vulg.)
Brôdo, sm. broth, soup
Brodoloso, -a, adj. dirty, prolix, greasy
Brodono, sm. sleeve-ornament
Brodoso, -a, adj. abounding with broth; with plenty of broth
Broggiotto, sm. a black septemher fig.
Broggiare, vn. t. to rise, revolt, emhröll
Broglio, sm. brôll, tûmuli, cûse, slânder
Brôllo, -a, adj. naked, poor, v. Brullo
Brôlo, sm. gårland, kitchen gården, grôunds
Brômo, sm. sort of fish; (bot.) brôme-grass
Brôncbi, sm. hrôncchia
Bronchiale, brôncbico, -a, adj. brôncbial, hrôncbio
Bronchite, sf. (med.) brôncchitis, inflammation of the hrôncbial mêmbrane
Brôncio, sm. hager, pout, pouting; fare il brôncio, portare, tener brôncio, to pout (of one); pigliare il hrôncio, to get in a passion
Brôncio, sm. trunk, stump, stem
Broncocelo, sm. brônchocelo, gûlter; Derbyshire neck
Broncone, sm. big branch, prop (for vines)
Brontolamento, sm. a grumbling, muttering
Brontolare, va. t. to mutter, grumble
Brontolo, sm. murmur, low muttering
Brontolone, sm. a grumbler, brâwler; a scold (man); hrontolona, sf. a grumbling, brâwling woman; a scold (woman), shrew
Brônzeo, -a, adj. of hrônze
Bronzino, -a, adj. brônzed, brônze, sun-burnt
Bronzista, sf. mêlter, fûnder (of brass)
Brônze, sm. hrônze, cast copper, hrâss, i sacri brônzi, the bells (of churches)
Brôzza, sf. (low tucson) pimple
Brocamaglia, sf. nest of caterpillars
Brûcare, va. t. to brûse upon, strip off the leaves, take one's self off
Brûcea, sf. (bot.) hrônze-wort
Bruciachiare, va. t. Abbruciachiare
Bruciaglia, sf. all manner of chips, shavings, only fit for burning
Bruciante, adj. burning, inflamed, hot
Bruciapelo (a), adverb. with one's gun, pistol close up

nôr, rûde, - fâll, sôn, bûll; - fûre, dô; - bÿ, lÿmph; pâsie, bôjâ, fôll, fôll; gem, âi

Bruciàre, *vm.* 4. to burn, consume with fire; to itch sorely, to smart
 Bruciàta, *sf.* a roasted chestnut (staro)
 Bruciàtajo, *sm.* chestnut-roaster, v. Caldarro-
 Bruciatocio, *sm.* burning (to the taste or smell); ha un sapóre di bruciatocio, it has a taste as if was burnt; ha un odóre di bruciatocio, it smells of burning
 Bruciato, -a, *adj.* burnt, of chestnut-color
 Brúcio, *sm.* grùh, caterpillar, worm
 Bruciolàto, -a, *adj.* worm-eaten, enloured
 Bruciolènte, *adj.* burning, fiery, hot
 Brúciolo, *sm.* chip, shaving, small worm
 Brucióre, *sm.* smart, burning, itch
 Brúco, *sm.* grùh, caterpillar, tassel
 Brughiera, *sf.* heath (place overgrown with heath or shrubs of any kind)
 Brúgna, *sf.* plum, prune, v. Prúgna
 Brúgo, *sm.* (bot.) heath (shrub growing naturally on waste land)
 Brulro, *vm.* 3. (nt.) to rumble (of the intestines) v. Gorgogliàre
 Brulàzo, -a, *adj.* (nt.) blar-eyed, v. Cispòso
 Brulicame, *sm.* source, spring, v. Bulicame
 Brulicàre, *van.* 1. to swarm, stir up
 Brulichio, *sm.* buzzing, hum, swarming
 Brullamènte, *adv.* (nt.) poorly, in bad condition
 Brullo, -a, *adj.* ragged naked, destitute (tion)
 Brulòtto, *sm.* a fire-ship
 Brùma, *sf.* mid-winter, sea-worm, cabin-boy
 Brumàle, *adj.* hrùmal, of winter, wintry
 Brumàsto, brumèsto, *sm.* sort of wild vine
 Brùna (alla), *adverb.* in the night-time
 Brùnall, *sm.* (mar.) scuppers, scupper-holes
 Brunimènte, *sm.* the action of burnishing
 Brunàzo, brunòtto, hrunòtto, -a, *adj.* hròwn-
 Brucèzza, *sf.* swarthinness, hròw n color (ish)
 Brualre, *va.* 3. to burnish, polish, correct
 Brunito, -a, *adj.* burnished, polished, revised
 Brunitòjo, *sm.* burnishing-stick, burnisher
 Brunitóre, *sm.* burnisher, polisher, glosser
 Brunitùra, *sf.* burnishing, polish, gloss
 Brùno, *sm.* mourning, mourning-clothes
 — (essere a), *vanz.* to be in mourning
 Bròno, -a, *adj.* hròwn, dark, gloomy
 Bruòzzo, -a, *sm.* a dark man, a bronette
 Bròlo, *sm.* (nt.) kitchen garden, hirth (poet.)
 Brúca, *sf.* (bot.) hrùsh, knee holly
 Bruscamènte, *adv.* ahrùpily, hlùntly, rùdely
 Bruscare, *va.* 1. to prune, v. Dehruscàre
 Bruscello, *sm.* (dent.) a chattering, babbler or gähbling of children
 Bruschètte, *sf.* v. Buschètto
 Bruschètto, -a, *adj.* sùrlish, tart, acid
 Bruschèzza, *sf.* rùdeness, roughness (wine)
 Bruschino, -a, *adj.* of the colour of deep red
 Brúco, *sm.* (bot.) v. Pugnìtòpo; small hit, v. Bruscolino
 Brúco, -a, *adj.* sùr, stern, hlùnt, rùdgh
 Bruscolino, hrúscolo, hrucolòzzo, *sm.* slip of straw, trifle; ogni hrúscolo gh'pàre una tràve, he makes mountains of mole-hills

Brústa, *sf.* lighted coal (for toasting)
 Brustolàre, *va.* 1. to grill, hrùll, tóast
 Brutàglia, *sf.* a multitude of beasts; (Ag.) ràb-
 hle, mob
 Brutàle, *adj.* hrùtal, ferocious, passionate
 Brutalità, *sf.* brutality, harshness
 Brutalmènte, *adv.* hrùtally, chùrlishly
 Bruteggiàre, *vm.* 1. to be hrùtal, gròw sàvage
 Brùto, *sm.* hrùte, béast, irràtional ànimal
 Brutamènte, *adv.* shàmefully, méanly, dirtily
 Brutamènte, *sm.* filthiness, nastiness, dirti-
 ness, dishonesty
 Bruttàre, *va.* to sùll, v. Imhraltàre
 Brutteria, *sf.* (nnt.) v. Bruttùra
 Bruttèzza, bruttùra, *sf.* ugliness, filth
 Brùtto, -a, *adj.* ugly, filthy, shàmefol; brùtto da far paura, hrùtto come il peccàto, as-
 ugly as sin; hrùtta azione, villainous, base,
 wicked action; hrùtto costùme, shàmefol
 custòm
 Brùtto, *sm.* v. Bruttèzza
 Bruzzàglia, *sf.* pòpular, ràbbie, rascàlity
 Brúzzo, hrúzzolo, *sm.* twiligh, v. Crepuscolo
 Bùa, *sf.* (n word used by children) ail, ail-
 ment
 Buàccio, buacciòlo, *sm.* great ox, blockhead
 Bussàggine, huàggine, *sf.* v. Balordaggine
 Bupalino, *sm.* young hùffalo
 Bùhalo, v. Bùfalo
 Bùbulo, -a, *sm.* wild hùll or còw, v. Bùfalo
 Bùbbola, *sf.* tuft, pewet, fish, sham
 Bùbbolàre, *va.* 1. to bùbbie, chéat, swindle
 Bùbbolòno, *sm.* babbler, swindler
 Bùbbonècle, *sm.* hùhbonècle, ingoinal rupture
 Bùbbòne, *sm.* bùbo, swelling (in the groin)
 Bùbùca, bùbulcàta, *sf.* an àcre, v. Jugero
 Bùca, *sf.* hòle, hòllow, càve; bùca sepelcàrle,
 the gràve; fàre una bùca in tèrra, to die;
 fàre una bùca, to embèzzle one; dov'è la
 bùca è il grànèchio, no fire without smòke
 Bucacchiàre, *va.* 1. to pierce, v. Foracchiàre
 Bucàccia, *sf.* great ugly hòlo, lárge cave
 Bucàre, *va.* 1. to pierce, bore, make hòles
 Bucàto, -a, *adj.* pierced, hòred, hòfed
 — *sm.* wash, lie, a washing, the quatity of
 linen washed at a time; grembiàle di bucàto,
 a cleàn àpron
 Bucchèro, *sm.* china-jàr
 Bùccchio, *sm.* bùccia, *sf.* rind, hàrk, skin, pèel;
 tuttù d'una bùccia, àll of the sàme cask
 Bucciatà (non ne sapèr), *sf.* to know nothing
 of it
 Buccière, *sm.* (nt.) bùtcher, v. Beccàjo
 Bùccina, *sf.* trùmpet
 Buccinàre, *van.* 1. to trùmpet, divùlge
 Buccinàtore, *sm.* news-mònger, slànderer
 Boccinèllo, *sm.* net (to catch partridges)
 Bucciolina, *sf.* thin skin, pèlicle
 Bùciòlo, *sm.* rùed, lèngth of a jòint
 Bucelòso, -a, *adj.* thick, sklèned, bàrky
 Bucciuòlo, *sm.* peck (of a hòttle), spòut
 Bùccola, *sf.* curl, lock, ringlet

Fàte, mète, bìte, nòte, tùte; - fàt, mèt, bìt, nòt, tùt; - fàr, pique, &

Bucólica, *sf.* pastoral poem, rural repast
Bucólíco, -a, *adj.* rural, agrèstic, bucolic
Bucéfalo, *sm.* bucèphalus (Alexander's horse);
(burl.) a jade, a sorry horse
Bucéntóro, *sm.* bucéntóro, *sm.* bucéntaur, state
vessel of the Dóge of Vénice
Bucherámo, *sm.* buckram (strong linen cloth)
Bucheráre, *va.* to pierce, seek, canvass
Bucheráto, *sm.* bucheratécio, -a, *adj.* full of holes
Bucherátulo, -a, *sm.* small hole
Buchereláto, -a, *adj.* pierced, bored, holed
Bucherélio, *sm.* buchino, *sm.* small hole
Buciácchio, *sm.* buccello, *sm.* young ox
Bucícare, *va.* 1. to move, stir, v. Muovere
Bucináménto, *sm.* buzzing; whispering
Bucínare, *con.* 1. to whisper, buzz, hum
Bucínatóre, *sm.* news-monger, busy-body
Bucioe, *sm.* net, pàrtidge-net
Búco, *sm.* hole, cavity, hiding place; búco
dell'uscio, key-hole; fare un buco nell'acqua,
to have one's labour for one's pains
Bucolino, *sm.* small hole
Budellámo, *sm.* the bowels, entrails
Budellino, *sm.* small gut
Budélio, *sm.* budella, *fp.* gut, intestine
Budriére, *sm.* cross-belt, shóulder-belt
Búe, *sm.* ox, óunce, block, v. Habbaccone
Búessa, *sf.* cò, ignorant woman
Búfalo, *sm.* v. Bufalo
Búffa, *sf.* burricane, whirlwind
Búffa, *sf.* blát; idle stuff, nonsense; visor
(the perforated part of a helmet); fare una
búffa, to play a trick; prendere a búffa, to
take in jest; tirár giù la búffa, to lay aside
all modesty
Buffáre, *va.* 1. to blów a squall, tell idle stories
Buffáre, *sf.* a puff (of wind)
Buffetáre, *va.* to puff, blów
Buffettáre, *sf.* a fúlip
Buffétto, *sm.* flúip, side-bóard, búffet
Buffétto, *sm.* french-roll, puff
Búfo, *sm.* whiff, puff, gust; cómic actor
Buffonáre, *va.* 1. to play the buffoon
Buffonáto, *sf.* buffoon's trick, scurrility
Buffoncéllo, *sm.* poor jester, simpleton
Buffóne, *sm.* buffoon, jester, far dóso di buf-
fóne, to pocket an affront
Buffoneggiáre, *va.* 1. to play the buffoon
Buffoneria, *sf.* buffoonery, dróllery
Buffonescaménto, *ade.* in a ludicrous manner
Buffonésco, -a, *adj.* dróll, ludicrous
Buffonérole, *sm.* buffoneggiátore, *adj.* jesting
Búfolà, *sf.* búffalo-race (anciently run in
Bufole, -a, *sm.* búffalo (Florence)
Buflóne, *sm.* unwieldy búffalo or man
Bufoñchiáre, *va.* 1. to grumble, v. Borbottare
Bufoñchiélio, *bróncio*, *sm.* ill-húmor
Bufoe, *sm.* v. Rospo
Bugia, *sf.* falsehóod, lie, flat chandestick; díre
una bugia, to tell a lie; le bugie sono zóppe,
a liar will never prosper; le bugie hanno
le gambe corte, a liar is soon found out

Bugiádro, -a, (*ant.*) v. Bugiádro
Bugláo, -a, *adj.* ungentle, v. Malcreato
Bugliardécio, *sm.* great villainous liar
Bugliardáménto, *adv.* falsely, without truth
Bugliádro, -a, *sm.* *adj.* liar, lying
Bugliardóce, *sm.* great liar
Bugliáre, *con.* to pierce, bore, lie, sb
Bugigálio, *sm.* bugigáto, *sm.* small hole
Bugio, *sm.* hole, cavity, corner
Búgio, -a, *adj.* pierced, bored, v. Foráo
Bugióne, *sm.* great lie, falsehóod, untruth
Bugióza, *sf.* white lie
Bugliáre, *va.* 1. to come to blóws, revólt
Buglióne, *sm.* (*ant.*) broth, soup, confused
máss
Bugliuólo, *sm.* small barrel; tub, bucket
Buglósso, *sf.* (*bol.*) búgloss ox-tongue
Búgo, *sm.* bee-bive
Búguola, *sm.* búgna, *sf.* straw basket, éssere, en-
trare in búguola, to be, or get hungry
Bugolóne, *sm.* large basket, bàmper
Bugónce, *sm.* búsb, brier, brámble
Bugráne, *sm.* buckram (strong linen cloth)
Bujáccio, *sm.* thick darkness
Buáccio, *sm.* bújéto, -a, *adj.* darkish
Bulno, -a, *adj.* of oxen, of the breed, of oxen
Bújo, *sm.* obsóurity, darkness, night; éssere
al bújo di, to be ignorant of; stare al bújo
to be in darkness, in the dark; fare le cose
al bújo, to do things in the dark, to act in-
considerately; farsi bújo, to get dark
— a, *adj.* darkly, gloómy, abstruse
Bujóre, *sm.* darkness, obsóurity (*ant.*)
Bujóse, *sf.* a cant word for prisons
Bulbaro, *sm.* a carp
Bulbétto, *sm.* small bulb, onion
Búlbo, *sm.* bulb, onion, búlbeus root
Búlbo, -a, *adj.* v. Burbero, moróse
Bulbóse, -a, *adj.* búlbous
Buldriana, *sf.* a prostitute
Bulésia, *sf.* pístern, fetlock
Bulécámo, *sm.* source, spring
Bulicáménto, *sm.* a búling, búbling (of
springs)
Bulicáre, *con.* 1. to búll, búbble wóll up
Bulicchio, *sm.* purl, purling
Bullma, *sf.* crowd, throng, press
Bulimáca, *sm.* búlimácola, *sf.* (*bol.*) cámmock,
rest-barrow
Bulimia, *sf.* búfalgia, *sf.* (*med.*) búlimy, búlimia,
voracious appetite (a disease)
Bulmo, *sm.* cámlée appetite
Bulináre, *va.* 1. to engráve, gráve
Bullno, *sm.* búrin, gráving-tool, gráver
Búlla, *sf.* búbble, pímple, séal
Bulétta, *sf.* pírmitt, lóttory-tícket, bob-nail
Bullettino, *sm.* safe conduct, pass, billét
Bulsino, *sm.* búlsággino, *sm.* búlbeus, búlbeus, búl-
ben wóld
Búnio, *sm.* éarlb-éunt, búniuro
Buonaccío, -a, *adj.* good-natured, simple
Buonaccórdó, *sm.* búrpalcord

bór, róde; - fáll, sòn, búll; - fáre, dó; - bý, lýmph; búac, búgá, búal, búal; gem, ai

Buonamano, *sf.* v. Mancina
Buonamente, *adv.* certainly, truly, indeed
Buonavoglia, *sm.* volunteer, free rower
Buondato, -a, *adj.* (in buon dato), copious
Buondi, *sm.* good day, good morning
Buongustajo, *sm.* gastronomer, gastronomist
Buongusto, *sm.* good taste; taste, nice perception (in the fine arts)
Buonino, -a *adj.* pretty good, good natured
Buono, *sm.* the good; buon per voi, per lui, etc., it is well for you, for him, etc.; é buono prepararsi alla morte, it is a good thing to prepare for death
Buono, -a, *adj.* good, kind, fit, proper, able; con buona grazia, with permission, by your leave; alla buon'ora, well and good; lo comprai a buon mercato, I bought it cheap; gli fecero buon viso, they received him kindly; di buona voglia, willingly; non é buono a nulla, it is good for nothing; di buon'ora, early; trattare colle buone, to treat with mildness; darsi buon tempo, to lead a merry life a life of pleasure; buono parolo, fair, fine words; essere in buon senso, to be in one's right mind, senses; stare a buona speranza, to hope well; essere in buona, to be in a good humour; buona notte, buon riposo, good night, I wish you a good night's rest
Buonpresso, *bompresso*, *sm.* (mar.) bowsprit
Buontempo, *sm.* ease, feasting, pleasure
Buontempone, *sm.* a lounge, a merry Greek
Bupreste, *sf.* (ent.) buprestes, bûr-cow
Buranese, *sf.* sweet white grape
Burattaro, *va.* 1. v. Abburattare
Burattello, *sm.* bolter, sieve, sifter
Buratteria, *sf.* bolting-room, sifting-place
Burattinajo, *sm.* puppet-player, puppet-man, puppet-master
Burattinajo, *sf.* puppet-play, puppet-show
Burattino, *sm.* puppet
Buratto, *sm.* bombasin, sieve, bolter
Burbanza, *sf.* ambition, ostentation, parade
Burbanzare, *va.* 1. to boast, be vain-glorious
Burbanzeco, burbanziere *adj.* proud
Burbanzoso, burbanziere, -a *adj.* haughty, lofty
Burbansamente, *adv.* proudly, haughtily
Burbera, *sf.* crane, chpstan, windlass
Burbero, -a, *adj.* surly, austere, crabbed
Burchia, *sf.* plagiarism; andare alla burchia, to purloin, to copy, after another
Burchiello, *sm.* wherry, light boat, ferry
Burchio, *sm.* handle (of a plough, etc.)
Bure, *sf.* ent. the plough handle
Burella, *sf.* dungeon, dark prison (ant.)
 — *sf.* piebald horse (prison, Dunte)
Burillo, *sm.* coarse stuff, linsey woolsey
Burgravito, *sm.* burgrave
Burgravio, *sm.* burgrave
Buriana, *sf.* burricane, violent storm
Buriano, *sm.* sweet wine (of the Buranese)
Buriasso, *sm.* beraid

Burla, *sf.* trick, wagery, fun, joke
Burlare, *va.* 1. to quiz, burlesque, ridicule
Burlarsi, *trf.* to laugh at, not to mind
Burlato, -a, *adj.* laughed at, quizzed
Burlatore, *sm.* jester, wag, quiz
Burlescamente, *adv.* in a ludicrous manner
Burlesco, -a, *adj.* burlesque, ludicrous
Burlitta, *sf.* burletta, comic opera
Burlivole, *adj.* wretched, despicable, quizzical
Burlone, -a, *sm.* a quiz, a jester
Buro, *sm.* bureau, office
Burocrasia, *sf.* bureaucracy; influence of clerks in public offices
Burrajo, *sm.* butter man, dealer in butter
Burrasca, *sf.* tempest, storm, burricane
Burraschio, *va.* 1. to debate, discuss
Burascoso, -a, *adj.* stormy, tempestuous
Burro, *sm.* butter, v. Butirro
Burrone, burrato, *sm.* precipice, ravine
Burroso, -a, *adj.* buttery, full of butter
Busarde, *sf.* (mar.) breast-books
Busare, *va.* 1. to pierce, v. Becare
Busaccare, *va.* 1. to cheat, swindle, cajole
Busaccheria, busberia, *sf.* cheating, fraud
Busacco, busacccone, *sm.* cheat, swindler
Busca, *sf.* search, inquest, quest, seeking
 — andare alla, *va.* 1. irr. to go begging
Busacchiare, *va.* 1. to hunt after, trick
Buscallata, *sf.* a worthless nag
Buscare, *va.* 1. to endeavour, to get, to prowl, to get by industry, or cunning
Buscatore, *sm.* buscatrice, *f.* searcher, prowler
Buschette, *sf.* little sticks, straws, lots; tirare le buschette, to draw (straws), lots
Buschia, *sf.* nothing, v. Nulla
Buseione, *sm.* bushy, bushy place, jungle
Buseo, buscolino, *sm.* v. Bruscolo
Busecchia, *sf.* entrails, tripe
Busecchione, *sm.* garbage, offal, bowels
Busilli, busillis, *sm.* trouble, difficulty
Busna, *sf.* busone, *sm.* sort of trumpet
Buso, -a, *adj.* empty, pierced, bored
Bussa, *sf.* stroke, travail, affliction
Bussamento, *sm.* thump, blow, knock
Bussare, *va.* 1. to thump, beat, rap, knock
Bussata, *sf.* a knock
Bussatore, *sm.* knocker, thumper
Busse, *sf.* blows, beating; per paura delle busse, for fear of a beating
Bussotto, *sm.* polisher (tool), mallet
Busso, *sm.* nûse, bustle, box-tree, dice-box
Bussola, *sf.* mariner's compass, magnetic needle, a covered gallery, entry
 — (perder la), *va.* 2. to lose one's reckoning, be quite out
Bussolo, *sf.* (mar.) timber-boards
Bussolotta, *sf.* a mariner's pocket compass
Bussolotto, *sm.* box-tree, dice-box, vote-box
Bussone, *sm.* wind instrument, bassoon
Busta, *sf.* a book-case (inclosing one volume)
Bustino, *sm.* bodice, corset; slight stays
Busto, *sm.* bust, corset, stays (body)

Fâre, méte, hîte, nôte, tûbe; - fâi, mèt, hit, nôt, tùb; - fâr, pique, &

Butirro, sm. butter

Butirroso, -a, adj. as soft as butter. *v.* Burroso
Buttara, sf. butargo, caviare, caviar, sturgeon's eggs smoke-dried

Buttare, sm. 1. to throw, fling, thrust out;
buttar la lancia in mare (mar.) to heave out the boat, to launch the boat; buttar via, to throw away

Butterate, -a, adj. pock-marked, pitted

Buttern, sm. top or pock mark; stud-keeper, houndsman

Bùtiro, sm. bitumen, kind of fat clay

Buzicare, sm. 1. to move, to speak softly, speak stang

Buzichello, buzichio, sm. little nùiso, bùzo

Bùzo, sm. (vulg.) the belly, pin-cushion

Bunone, sm. (vulg.) a big-bellied man

C

C third letter of the alphabet. As numeral C stands for 100

Ca, sf. (vulg.) house; ea del diavolo, hell

Càhala, sf. calàh, àderet scienzo, evasion

Cabalista, sm. a cabalist

Cabalistico, -a, adj. cabalistic, mysterious

Cabotaggio, sm. coasting, cruising

Cacareccio, sm. a great crowd

Cacalùbbi, sm. (vulg.) raiser of doubts

Cacafetta, sm. a restless officious person

Cacapilla, cacaja, cacacciola, sf. diarrhœa

Caccheria, sf. (iron.) knighthood, chivalry

Cacacchino, interj. (uf wonder) hey-day!

Cacò, v. Caccho

Cacaspensieri, sm. (vulg.) raiser of difficulties

Cacare, sm. 1. (vulg.) to evacuate, void, go to

Cacaregne, sm. dysentery (stool)

Cacashio, sm. (vulg.) a self-conceited upstart

Cacavérch, sm. riggard, pinch-penny

Cacia, sf. the eating one's self, a failure, no go

Cacatanente, adv. slowly and awkwardly

Cacatèsa, sf. a low prostitute

Cacatòio, sm. water-closet, privy, n.° 100

Cacatira, sf. evacuation, discharge

Cacavincigli, sm. clown, v. Malato, rustico

Cacavetto, sm. a sup, dandy, swell, musk-rat

Càca, cacca, sf. excrement, filth, ordure

Cacabbiante, sf. carèsse, blandishments

Cacabbiante idari, sm. 1. fr. to fondle, carès

Cacáo, cacáo, sm. cocoa-nut, chocolate-nut

Càcero, sm. (mar.) the mizen-top-gallant-sail

Cacchallèlla, sf. a thin cake

Càchi, sm. the first shoots of a vine

Cacchiòne, sm. whistling maggot drone

Cacchinòne, -a, adj. crawling wth worms

Caccia, sf. chase, hunt, hunting, hunting party, game killed; avete avuto buona caccia, you have had good sport; fateci gustare della vostra caccia (raccagione), let us taste some of your game; dar caccia, to give chase; correre in caccia, to flee, fly from; andare alla caccia collo schioppo, to go shooting;

in caccia e in furia, *adv.* in haste, bustle or confusion

Cacciatiàvoli, sm. v. Scorgiavalore

Cacciàffanni, adj. onlivening, merry

Cacciagiona, sf. game, venison

Caccismento, sm. expulsion, driving out

Cacciamoscho, sm. fly-flap, punka (in Hindo-)

Cacciante, adj. hunting, pursuing (stan)

Cacciapassero, sm. scare-crow, bug-bear

Cacciare, sm. 1. to chase, hunt, pursue, drive, expel, banish, thrust, shoot out, turn out;

cacciare un vascello, to give a ship the chase; cacciare fuori di casa, to turn out of doors; cacciare un grido, to cry or scream out; un chiòdo caccia l'altro, one nail drives another

Cacciare collo schioppo, sm. to shoot, shoot, go shooting

Cacciarsi nel capo, sm. to take it into one's head, cacciarsi in sea compagnia, to in-

trude into a company

Cacciata, sf. expulsion, driving out

Cacciato, -a, adj. driven, turned out, hunted

Cacciatoja, sf. driver, piners, pincheon

Cacciatoio, sm. hunter, sportsman, huntsman

Cacciatrice, sf. huntress, speller, driver

Caccivite, sf. screw-driver (earth)

Cacciù, sm. cashoo, cashow, catechu, Japón

Caccole, sf. bilearedness, viscous matter

Caccoloso, -a, adj. bile-eyed

Cacherello, sm. dung (of sheep; rabbits, etc.)

Carheria, sf. odorous affectation, effeminacy

Cacheròso, adj. prim, nice, mising, jealous, fond

Cachessia, sf. cachesy, bad habit of body

Cachètico, -a, adj. cachectic, consumptive

Cachino, sm. loud, unrestrained laughter

Cacajuolo, sm. cheese-monger, maker

Caciato, -a, adj. seasoned with rasped cheese

Càcio, sm. cheese; confessare il càcio, to tell the truth of the matter; esser pane o càcio, to be intimate: mangiare il càcio nella trappola, to commit an offence in a place where there is no escaping punishment

Caculino, sm. small new cheese

Caciòso, -a, adj. cheesy, cheese like

Caciola, sf. flat round cheese

Cacofonia, sf. cacophony, want of harmony

Cacofónico, -a, adj. discordant, inharmonious

Cacografia, sf. error of orthography

Cacologia, sf. cacology, bad speaking

Cacotrofia, sf. cacotrophy, bad food, bad nutrition

Cacume, sm. hummil, top, pitch

Cadavero, -a, pron. every one, each

Cadavere, cadavero, sm. corpse, dead body; — ambulante, walking ghost; dissotterrato, rubatore di cadaveri, resurrection-man, body-snatcher

Cadaverico, cadaveroso, -a, adj. cadaverous

Cadente, adj. falling, declining, wé k, otà cadente, the decline of life

bór, róde; - fáll, sòn, bùll; - fùre, dó; - bý, lýmph; pùisa, bújé, fùai, fùai; gem, ad

Cadéna, *sf.* fall, cadence, cadency, pânse, tûno
Cadere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to fall, happen, hefall;
 — nell' ânimo, to come into one's mind;
 — per mâno, to come into one's hands; —
 in pensiero, to fall into one's thoughts; —
 in discorso, to come to talk; — in taglio,
 to suit one's purpose; cadere dalla padella
 nella brace, to fall out of the frying pan into
 the fire

Cadetto, *sm.* cadet, younger brother
Cadévole, *adj.* transient, perishable, frail
Cadi, *sm.* cadi (turkish judge)
Cadiménto, *sm.* fall, overbrow, ruin, fault
Caditôje, *sfp.* embrasures, battlements
Cadmia, *sf.* (min.) brass stone
Cadmio, *sm.* cadmium (a white metal resem-
 bling tin)

Caducéo, *sm.* (myth.) caducæus, Mercury's wand
Caducità, *sf.* fragility, caducity
Caduco, -a, *adj.* frail, infirm, decrepid; la bel-
 lézza è fior caduco, beauty is a fading flower;
 mal caduco, falling-sickness

Caduta, *sf.* fall, ruin, misfortune, disgrace
Caduto, -a, *adj.* fallen, ruined, disgraced

Cadêdo (ant.) *pus. part.* (instead of cercân-
 do), seeking

Cafetâno, *sm.* caftan (persian, turkish gar-
 ment)

Caffare, *vn.* 1. to bring out an odd number

Caffe, *sm.* coffee, coffee-house, coffee-room

Caffeista, *sm.* a regular coffee-drinker

Caffettiera, *sf.* a coffee-pot

Caffettiere, *sm.* a coffee-house keeper

Caffo, *sm.* caffèa, *sf.* odd number, unique, un-
 equalled, incomparable, giocare a pari o a
 caffèo, to play at odd and even

Cafûra, *sf.* v. Cànfora

Caggente, *adj.* (ant.) falling, declining

Caggere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (ant.) v. Cadere, to fall

Cagionaménto, *sm.* occasion, cause

Cagionante, *adj.* causing, occasioning

Cagionare, *vn.* 1. to cause, occasion, impùte

Cagionato, -a, *adj.* occasioned, caused

Cagionatore, -trice, *smf.* causer, author

Cagioncella, *sf.* a slight cause, motive

Cagione, *sf.* cause, reason, motive, pretext,
 excuse; porre o cogliere cagione ad uno, to
 impute to a person, lay to one's charge; a
 cagione di, on account of, in consequence
 of; cattivo lavoratore ad ogni ferro poq ca-
 gione, a bad workman finds fault with every
 tool

Cagionevole, *adj.* sickly, infirm, weak

Cagionoso, -a, *adj.* faint, languid, infirm

Cagionozza, *sf.* a very slight cause

Calia, *subjunctive* of calere, to care

Caligare, *vn.* 1. to fail in courage, fear

— *vn.* to curdle, v. Quagliare

Calgiato, -a, *adj.* curdled, struck with fear

Calgio, *sm.* rennet, coagulating ingredient

Calgna, *sf.* a bitch; la calgna fratellôsa fa i
 cagnolini ciechi, haste makes waste

Cagnaccio, *sm.* a great villanous dog

Cageasso, *adj.* doglike, ugly, livid

Cagneggiare, *vn.* 1. to snarl, gadsh, bluster

Cagnescamente, *adv.* in a shrew manner

Cagnesco, -a, *adj.* charrish, furious, shrewly;

guardare in cagnesco, to look shrewly

Cagnetto, *sm.* a little dog

Cagnola, **cagnuolina**, *sf.* a little bitch

Cagnolotti, **cagnolini**, *sm.* puppies, little dogs

Cagnolino, *sm.* pretty little dog, lap dog

Cagnotto, *sm.* becter, blusterer, bütly; cagnotto

di corte, a mean court favorite, cringeling

Caico, *sm.* caïque, pinnace, ketch

Caimacan, *sm.* caimacan (turkish dignitary)

Caimane, *sm.* alligator, crocodile

Caïna, *sf.* traitors' place (in hell). Dante

Calà, *sf.* bay, road (for ships) a ducking

Calabrino, *sm.* policeman, a shoulder-clapper,
 bùm-bàillif, v. Sfioro

Calabrone, *sm.* drone, hörnet

Calafão, -ão, *sm.* oakum, calker

Calafatàro, *vn.* 1. to calk, pitch, tår

Calamajo, **calamàro**, *sm.* inkhorn, inkstand;
 (mollusk), calamary

Calamandrea, **calamandrôna**, *sf.* gèrmander

Calameggiare, *vn.* 1. (ant.) to play upon a

Calameoto, *sm.* descent, going down (pipe)

Calamina, *sf.* (min.) calamine

Calamistro, *sm.* curling-tongs, crisping-pin

Calamita, *sf.* load-stone, attraction

Calamità, -àte, -ade, *sf.* calamity

Calamitàre, *vn.* 1. to misfortune

Calamitato, -a, *adj.* misfortunate, attractive

Calamitoso, -a, *adj.* calamitous, miserable

Calamitra, *sf.* (ant.) load stone, v. Calamita

Calame, *sm.* reed, cane, pen (arrow.)

Calanca, -ar, *sm.* printed calico

Calandra, *sf.* (orn.) wood-lark

Calandrella, *sf.* (orn.) meadow-lark, small lark

Calandrino, *sm.* simpleton, ninny

Calante, *adj.* waning, light (not of full weight)

Calappio, *sm.* snare, gin, trap, noose

Calare, *vn.* to lower, go down, let down,

strike sail, decrease; sul calar del giorno,

at the close of day, at nightfall; la luna

calà, the moon wanes; i prezzi calano, the

prices are falling; calarla ad nno, to play

one a trick; questo peso da venti franchi

calà, this twenty franc piece is light

Calascione, v. Colascione

Calata, *sf.* a descent, slope, declivity, dance

Calato, -a, *adj.* lowered, descended, cast down

Calca, *sf.* crowd, throng, multitude, press; in

calca, in a crowd; mescolarsi nella calca,

to mix in the crowd; uscire dalla calca, to

get out of the crowd

Calcabile, *adj.* that may be trampled upon

Calcagna (voltar le), *vn.* 1. to run away. Ari.

Calcagiare, *vn.* 1. to take to one's heels (vul.)

Calcagnino, *sm.* heel (of a shoe, boot, etc.);

andare a calcagnini, to walk slip shoe

Calcagno, *sm.* heel

Calcaménto, *sm.* trampling, tréading upon
Calcára, *sf.* calcinatory furnace, glass furnace
Calcáre, *vn.* 1. to tread upon, erówd, crush;
(drown) to tráce, cöünterdraw; — *sul vé-*
tro, to cöünterdraw on glass
Calcáre, **calcáreo**, **calcário**, *-a*, *adj.* calcárious,
 chálky
Calcataménto, *adv.* cöselöy, in a cröwd
Calcatélla, *sf.* slizht prèssing, tréading
Calcáto, *-a*, *adj.* prèssed, cröwded, tródden
Calcatóre, *-trice*, *smf.* tréader, prèsser
Calcatréppo, **calcatréppelo**, *sm.* (*bot.*) stár-
 thistle
Calcatrice, *sf.* cöckatrice, cröel wöman
Calcatúra, *sf.* tréading, prèssing, trámpling
Calce, *sm.* shaft, pólo, butt-énd, bötömm
 — *sf.* *v.* **Calcina**
Calcedónio, *sm.* chálcedony, whíte ágate
Calése, *sm.* (*mar.*) scütle of a mást, röönd
Calcestrúzo, **calcistrúzo**, *sm.* cémént (*top*)
Calcétto, *sm.* sock, pump, cavar i calcétti al-
 tröi, to pump a person
Calcíante, *sm.* a pláyer at fót bál
Calcíare, *vn.* to kick, *v.* **Calcitráre**
Calcina, *sf.* lime, mörtar; — *viva*, quick-lime;
 — *foris*, slacked lime; *piétra da calcina*,
 lime stone; *fornáce da calcina*, lime-kiln
Calcínabile, *adj.* calcinable, that may be cal-
 cined
Calcínaccio, *sm.* rübbish, rüins
Calcínante, *adj.* calcínating
Calcínare, *vn.* 1. to pülverize, calcine
Calcínatório, *-a*, *adj.* calcinatory, calcínig
Calcínate, *-a*, *adj.* calcined, pülverized
Calcínatório, *-a*, *adj.* calcínig; *fórnu calci-*
natório, calciner
Calcínatúra, **calcínazíone**, *sf.* calcínation
Calcíno, *sm.* a cöntágious dísease among silk
 wörms
Cálcio, *sm.* kick, fót, pole, staff; *cálcio di*
fucile, the butt-énd or stock of a gun; *dar*
cálcio, to kick; *cálcio* (game of) fót bál;
dar cálcio al vénto, to kick the áir, to be
 hánged; *méttere il cálcio sul cöllo ad uno*,
 to püt a foot upon one's neck
Calcitránte, *adj.* kicking, réstive, cross-gráined
Calcitráre, *vn.* 1. to kick, refúse to obny
Calcitrázíone, *sf.* the kicking, réstiveness, re-
 sistence
Calcitróso, *-a*, *adj.* apt to kick, stiffnecked
Cálco, *sm.* an öütlíne or sketch in chálk
Calcografía, *sf.* calcéography
Calcólábile, *adj.* calcúlable
Calcolajnélo, *sm.* a wéaver
Calcoláre, *vn.* 1. to calculate, rêckon
Calcolatóre, *sm.* accöüntant, compüter
Calcolázíone, *sf.* calculátion, computátion
Cálcole, *sf.* wéaver's tréadle
Calcoleria, **calcoleria**, *sf.* cipbering
Calcolétto, **calculétto**, *sm.* smáll stöne, grável
Calcolo, *sm.* calculátion, grável, the stone
Calcolóso, *-a*, *adj.* troubled with grável

Calcósa, *sf.* brásten páth, rööd
Cálda, *sf.* *v.* **Caldána**; *bátter due ehiódi ad*
una cálda, to kill twó birds with one stone
Caldaccio, *sm.* very gréat héat
Caldájo, *-a*, *smf.* smáll böller, cöpper, kettlé
Caldajóne, *sm.* lárge böller, cöpper
Caldajnéla, *sf.* kettle, smáll böller, cöpper
Caldaménto, *adv.* wármly, wíth árdor
Caldána, *sf.* meridian héat, pleürisy
Caldanino, *sm.* smáll stove, wármíng foot-stool
Caldáno, *sm.* stöve, brázler to wárm rooms
Caldanúzzo, *sm.* smáll stove, brázler
Caldáro, *sm.* smáll böller, *v.* **Caldájo**
Caldarrostöro, *sm.* róaster, séllér of chéstnuts
Caldarrostöe, *sf.* róasted chéstnuts
Caldeggiáre, *vn.* 1. to fóstér, prótect, érg on
Caldeggiáto, *-a*, *adj.* prótectéd, flávored
Calderájo, *sm.* brázler, lòker
Calderélla, **ealderéno**, *sm.* (*ora*) góld-fínch
Calderóne, *sm.* cöpper, böller, lárge kettle
Calderóttó, *sm.* tén kettle, pot
Calderúgio, *sm.* góld-fínch (singing bírd)
Calderuóla, *sf.* smáll böller, kettle
Caldétto, *-a*, *adj.* ráther wárm
Caldézza, *sf.* héat, wármth, zéal
Caldiceínólo, *sm.* lów féver héat
Caldiera, *sf.* sáilors' broth-pot, stew-pot
Caldino, *-a*, *smf.* a súnný stöve, wárm spot
Caldith, *sf.* (*ant.*) héat
Cáldo, *sm.* héat, árdor, fire, vígor
 — *-a*, *adj.* hot, wárm, árdent, fervént; *cáldo*
allése, hot böiled chéstnuts; *cáldo arróste*,
 hot róasted chéstnuts
Cáldo cáldo, *adv.* exp. immédíately, in a mó-
Caldúccio, *sm.* móderate héat (*ment*)
 — *-a* *adj.* lukewárm
Caldúra, *sf.* hot wéather; *v.* **Cáldo**
Calefacíente, *adj.* héating, wármíng
Calefatáre, *vn.* 1. to cálk, píth; *v.* **Calafatáre**
Calefattívó, *-a*, *adj.* calefactíve, héating
Calefattóre, *sm.* stéam-kíchen
Calefázíone, *sf.* calefaction, the héating
Caleffáre, *vn.* 2. (*ant.*) to láugh at, *v.* **Beffáre**
Caleidoscópio, *sm.* caleidoscope
Calembáo, *sm.* eålambac, eålambour (wood
 used in éabinet máking)
Calendário, **calendáro**, *sm.* cälendar
Calénde, *fp.* caléndi, *mp.* eálends; *aggiornáre*,
riméttere alle calénde gréche, to püt off
 for över
Caléndula, *sf.* (*bot.*) márigold (flower)
Calénte, *adv.* (*always* used négatívely) non cá-
 lénte, cöreless
Calentúra, *sf.* (*med.*) cälenture
Calenzúlo, *sm.* (*ora*.) gréen-fínch
Calepíno, *sm.* a cópíous díctíonary, álthm
Calére, *v.* *monop.* 2. *írr.* to cáre, be cöncérned
 for, take an ínterést in; *il róstro nnóre mí*
cálo, I take an ínterést in, I am jéalous of
 your hónor; *se ví cal dí me*, if you cáre for,
 or feel cöncérned for me; *to quéleche non tí*
cale, non ne díre né ben né male, móddle

nör, rúde; - fáll, sön, búll; - fáre, dó; - bý, lýmph; páise, böyi, fööl, föwí; gem, ná

not with whit dōnt cōcern you; lo metta
in non cale, I cāre nōthing abōut it; non
ma ne cale, I dōnt mind it

Calēsse, *sm.* calash (small carriage)

Calēstro, *sm.* slōny, barren ground

Calētta, *sf.* small bāy; sīcco, hit, v. Fētta

Calettāre (*carpentry*), *va.* 1. to fasten bōards and
timbers tōgether by tenons, or otherwise

Calettatura (*carpentry*), *sf.* the act of jōining
by tenons, or otherwise; the junction thus
made

Calia, *sf.* gold-fillings, nōthing, tittle, jot

Calibe, (*lat.*) *sm.* steel (meat)

Calibēato, *a.* *adj.* chalybeate

Calibrāre, *va.* 1. to measure the calibro

Calibro, *calibralhjo*, *sm.* calibro, bore

Calice, *sm.* chalice, communion-cup, calix

Calicetto, *sm.* small calico or cup

Calicino, *a.* *adj.* (bot.) calycine, calycinal

Calcone, *sm.* march-pāno, large chalice

Calico, *sm.* calico (white or unprinted cotton-
cloth)

Caliditā, -āte, -āde, *sf.* v. Caldezza

Califato, *sm.* califate, caliphate, kalifata (of-
fice, dignity or government of a calif)

Califfo, *sm.* caliph

Caligare, *ven.* 1. to dārken, see dimly

Caligine, *sf.* darkness, mist, obscurity

Caliginoso, *a.* *adj.* caliginous, obscure, dim

Califase, *sf.* cheap serge (stuff)

Calta, callāja, *sf.* brāck, gap, entrance, pas-

callajūdia, *sf.* a purse-net (sage)

Gallāre, (*ont.*) v. Calla

Galle, *smf.* (poet.) wāy, rōad, pāth

Calliditā, *sf.* cunning, artifice, v. Sagacitā

Callido, *a.* *adj.* sly, crafty, dextrous

Calligrafia, *sf.* the art of writing well, pen-
manship

Calligrafo, *sm.* a writing master, penman

Callista, *sm.* corn-clutter

Callo, *sm.* induration, corn

Calōne, *sm.* passage, opening, hole, gap

Callositā, -āte, -āde, *sf.* callosity

Calloso, *a.* *adj.* callous, hardened

Calma, *sf.* calm, tranquillity, coolness

Calmante, *adj.* assuasive, lenient

Calmāre, *va.* 1. to calm, appease, quiet, still,
allay, soothe, pacify; calmarsi, to become
calm, appeased

Calmato, *a.* *adj.* calmed, appeased, quiet

Calmo, *sm.* calmella, *sf.* twig, graft

Calmeuc, *sm.* sort of shāggy cloth, plush, shag

Cālo, *sm.* descent, diminution; cālo di fiume,
di monte, the current of a river, the decliv-
ity of a mountain; cālo di presso, lowering
or abatement of a price

Caldecchia, *sf.* the top of a Bāll (fastened to the
hand)

Calogna, *sf.* (ont.) calumny

Calomelano, *sm.* (pharm.) calomel

Calore, *sm.* heat, ardor, affection

Caloria, *sf.* manure, fit state for sowing

Caloricitā, *sf.* the property of producing heat

Calorifico, *a.* *adj.* calorific, heating

Calórico, *sm.* heat, caloric; calorico, *a.* *adj.*
caloric

Calorificare, *va.* 1. to heat, raise, produce

Calorificaziōne, *sf.* calousication, production
of heat

Calorimetro, *sm.* calorimeter

Calorosamente, *adj.* ardently, vigorously

Caloroso, *a.* *adj.* fiery, ardent, glowing

Caloruccio, *sm.* slight feverish heat

Caloscio, *a.* *adj.* soft, tender, weak

Calotta, *sf.* inside case, cap of a watch

Calpestamento, *sm.* the trampling upon

Calpestare, *va.* 1. tread, trample upon

Calpestata, *sf.* beaten road, high-way

Calpestatore, *sm.* trampler, treader

Calpestio, *sm.* stamping, clattering

Calpesto, calpestato, *adj.* trampled upon

Calterire, *va.* 3. to excoriate, scratch the skin

Calterito, *a.* *adj.* galled, seared, hardened

Calteritura, *sf.* a scratch, excoriation

Calico, *a.* *adj.* (ont.) miserable, v. Meschino

Caluggine, caluggine, *sf.* down

Calunare, *va.* 1. to slacken the rope

Calunnia, *sf.* calunniamēto, *sm.* calumny

Calunniare, *va.* 1. to calumniate, slander

Calunniato, *a.* *adj.* slandered, accused falsely

Calunniatore, -trice, *smf.* a slanderer

Calunniazione, *sf.* calumny, imputation

Calunniosamente, *adv.* falsely, slanderously

Calunnioso, *a.* *adj.* calumnious, slanderous

Calura, *sf.* heat, v. Caldezza

Caluria, *sf.* manure, manuring, compost

Calvare, *va.* 1. to make or grow bald

Calvatio, *sm.* a calvary

Calvello, *sm.* fine barley

Calvézza, *sf.* baldness, want of hair

Calvinismo, *sm.* calvinism

Calvinista, *sm.* a calvinist, *adj.* calvinistic,
calvinistical

Calvine, *sf.* calvisio, *sm.* baldness, want of
hair

Calvo, *sm.* bald part of the head, baldness

— *a.* *adj.* bald, without hair, hairless

Calza, *sf.* stocking, blow-pipe, stöcker

Calzajuolo, *sm.* hoster, stocking-maker

Calzamento, *sm.* shoes, boots and stockings;

Calzante, *adj.* that fits on easily and well,

suitable, right, proper

Calzare, *v.* v. Calzamento

Calzare, *va.* 1. to put on shoes and stockings;

ciò non mi calza, that is not to my mind,

I dōnt like that

Calzari, *sm.* boots, shoes and stocking

Calzato, *a.* *adj.* 1. tied with aboes, stockings

Calzatojo, *sm.* shoeing-horn, prop

Calzetta, *sf.* silk stocking, fine stocking

Calzettajo, *sm.* hoster, stocking mender

Calze (mezzo), *sf.* socks, short stockings

Calzino, *sm.* half-stocking, hose; tirare il ca-

sino (outg.) to die

Càlso, *sm.* the fitting well of shoes, etc.
Calzolaio, *calzolaio*, *sm.* shoe-maker
Calzoleria, *sf.* a shoe maker's shop
Calzoni, *smpl.* breeches, small clothes
Calzolo, *sm.* chape of a scabbard, etc.
Camaglio, *sm.* neck-piece of a coat of mail
Camaleonte, *camaleonte*, *sm.* caméléon
Camamilla, *camomilla*, *sf.* (bot.) chamomile
Camamilino, *a*, *adj.* of chamomile
Camangiàre, *sm.* esculent herbs, vegetables, pulse, dishes
Camerlaja, *sf.* waiting woman (nat.); treasurer (woman) in a nunnery
Camarlingato, *sm.* the pope's great chamberlain's office
Camerlingo, *sm.* the Pope's great chamberlain
Camarlingona, *sf.* (antiq.) house-maid
Camato, *sm.* switch, slender pole, stick
Camoro, *sm.* the pope's cap
Cambellotto, *sm.* camel, camélot (stuff)
Cambiabile, *adj.* fickle, voluble
Cambisère, *sm.* cambist, money-changer
Cambiale, *sf.* a bill of exchange
Cambimento, *sm.* change, mutation
Cambiamente, *sm.* money-exchanger
Cambiare, *vt.* 1. to change, barter, transform;
 cambiare di camicia, to change shirts; cambiare la guardia (mil.), to relieve guard;
 cambiato se un lauro, changed or turned into a laurel; cambiarsi, to change color;
 cambiarsi in sé stesso, to change one's mind
Cambiario, *-a*, *adj.* of exchange; operazioni cambiarie, exchange-operations
Cambiato, *-a*, *adj.* changed, displaced
Cambiatore, *-trice*, *anif.* he, she who changes
Cambiatúra, *sf.* change, reláy
Cambiasaluto, *sm.* v. Cambiamonete
Cambio, *sm.* change, barter, exchange; fare un cambio, to make an exchange; in cambio, *adverb.* instead; lettera di cambio, bill of exchange; rendere il cambio, to render like for like, to be even with one; cambio marittimo, bottomry
Cambista, *sm.* cambist, stock-broker
Cambraja, *sf.* cambric, lawn
Cambressone, *sm.* privet, v. Ligestro
Cambirio, *sm.* (bot.) gærmander, english treacle
Camelia, *sf.* (bot.) sponge-láurel, camélea
Cámara, *sf.* chamber, room
 — da letto, bed-room; — terréa, parlor; — locanda, furnished lodgings; — di póppa (mar.) after-cabin; — delle gómene, the cable-tier; — delle vele, the sail-room; — delle bagaglie, the storeroom; camere di risapetto, storerooms; — di commercio, chamber of commerce; — óttica, oscura, dark chamber (camera obscura); — dei Pari, the House of Peers; — dei Comuni, the House of Commons; — dei Deputati, Chamber of Deputies; cameraccia, a large ugly uncomfortable room

Camerale, *adj.* belonging to the chamber
Camerata, *sf.* club, society, room-fun, chum
Camerétta, *sf.* small room, closet, water-closet
Cameriera, *sf.* lady's maid, waiting-woman, house-maid, chamber-maid (in a hotel)
Camerière, *sm.* valet, gentleman's servant, waiter (hotel), — del pápa, pope's chamberlain
Camerino, *sm.* a small room, closet, cabin
Camerista, *sf.* a maid of honor
Camerlingo, *sm.* chancellor (at Rome)
Camerone, *sm.* very large room
Camerotto, *sm.* camerussa, *sf.* a snug room, a sitting room
Cámico, *sm.* alb, surplice, priest's vestment
Camiciétta, *sf.* small shirt, or shift
Camiciétto, *sm.* small alb, surplice
Camicia, *camiscia*, *sf.* shirt, shift, chemise
Camiciàjo, *sm.* shirt or chemise maker
Camicióne, *camiciotto*, *sm.* under-vestcoat
Camiciuola, *sf.* under or flannel waistcoat
Camino, *sm.* chimney, chimney-piece, hearth, fire-side
Cammelière, *sm.* camel-driver
Cammellino, *sm.* caplet, camélot
Cammello, *-a*, *smpl.* camel
Cammellupardo, *sm.* caméléopard, v. Giraffa
Cammellotto, *sm.* v. Cambellotto
Camméo, *sm.* cornelian, cameo
Camminante, *sm.* a traveller, wayfarer
Camminare, *vom.* 1. to travel, walk
Camminata, *sf.* walk; balli; fare una camminata (meglio, passeggiata), to take a walk
Camminatore, *-trice*, *smpl.* walker, rambler
Cammino, *sm.* road, way, journey, march; v. Camino
Cámo, *sm.* bridle, halter, rope
Camojardo, *sm.* kind of camélot, camlet
Camola, *sf.* a moth, v. Tàrio
Camorro, *sm.* rustic, clown, v. Viúano
Camosciare, *vom.* 1. to dress shammy-leather
Camosciatura, *sf.* dressing of shammy-leather
Camoscino, *-a*, *adj.* of shammy-leather
Camoscio, *sm.* chamús (wild be-goat)
 — *a*, *adj.* flat-nosed, v. Camuso
Camozza, *sf.* wild shé-góst, chamús, shammy
Campacchiare, *vom.* 1. to live poorly, rub on
Campagna, *sf.* cohort, campaign; andare in campagna, to go into the country; mettersi in campagna (mil.) to take the field; entrare in campagna, to begin the campaign, campagna rasa, a plain, an open country
Campagnuolo, *-a*, *smpl.* a countryman
Campagnolo, *-a*, *adj.* rural, of the cohort
Campale, *adj.* pertaining to the battlefield, arrayed; battaglia campale, a pitched battle
Campamento, *sm.* encampment, camp
Campàs, *sf.* bell, almbic, curfew; — della péndola, clock-glass; dell'argano (mar.), the barrel of the capstern; fonderia di camphoe, bell-foundry; suonare le campane, to ring the bells; suonar le campane a festa,

to chime; suonar le campane a mortório, to toll the knell; far la campana d'un peso, to do a thing at once; aver le campane grasse, to be hard or dull of hearing
Campanaccio, *sm.* a small bell (to hang at a cow's or ram's neck); montone del campanaccio, bellwether
Campanajo, *sm.* bell-ringer, founder
Campanella, *sf.* campanellino, campanello, *sm.* small bell, hand-bell, door-bell; knocker, door-clapper (in the form of a ring); campanella (*bot.*) bell-flower, blue-bell; calze a campanelle, stockings that hang down
Campanile, *sm.* steeple, bellry
Campanone, *sm.* great bell
Campanula, *sf.* (*bot.*) campanula
Campanulato, -a, *campaniforme* *adj.* (*bot.*) campanulate, campaniform, in the shape of a bell
Campare, *va.* 1. to save, rescue, shun
 — *vn.* to escape, save one's self, live; non ne campò uno, not one escaped
Campeggiamento, *sm.* camp, *v.* Accampamento
Campeggiare, *vn.* 1. to encamp, take the field, scour the country, to, selt, fit, become, shine, set off, figure, make a figure, stand out; argomento in cui fece campeggiare la sua eloquenza, a subject on which he made a display of his eloquence
Campoglio, *sm.* log-wood (for dyeing)
Camperuccio, -a, *adj.* rustic, rural, wild
Camperello, *campicello*, *sm.* small field
Campastro, *adj.* campéstral, rural
Campidoglio, *campidolio*, *sm.* Capitol
Campio, *adj.* flat, smooth, of the plain
Campione, *sm.* champion, pattern, day-book
Campionessa, *sf.* (*buwl.*) championess, a female champion
Campire, *va.* 3. to paint the ground (picture)
Campo, *sm.* field, plain, space, camp; campo santo, cemetery, burial-ground, churchyard; dar campo, to give room, give an opportunity; mettere in campo, to propose, to introduce; a campo, out of town; levar il campo, to decamp; prender campo, to acquire vigor
Camporeccio, -a, *adj.* rustic, *v.* Camporeccio
Camuffare, *vn.* 1. to disguise, dissimble
Camuffato, -a, *disguised*, feigned
Camuso, -a, *smf.* a fat-nosed person
Canaccio, *sm.* big ugly dog, traitor, villain
Canaglia, *canagliaccia*, *sf.* rascal, canaille
Canagliume, *sm.* the dregs of the people
Canajoio, -a, *smf.* black grapes
Canale, *sm.* canal, pipe, channel
Canaletto, *canalino*, *sm.* little canal, gutter
Canapa, *sf.* hemp (fibrous plant)
Canapaccia, *sf.* (*bot.*) *v.* Artemisia
Canapaja, *sf.* field of hemp, hemp field
Canapajo, *sm.* hemp-dresser, seller
Canapale, *sm.* rope, balter, wicked fellow
Canape, *sm.* hemp-twist

Canapè, *sm.* sofa, settle
Canapello, *sm.* small rope
Canapiglia, *sf.* wild duck
Canapino, -a, *adj.* of hemp, hempen
Canapo, *sm.* cable, cordage, ropce, tackle
Canapoccia, *sf.* hemp-seed
Canarino, *sm.* canary-bird
Canàia, *sf.* a great scolding
Canatteria, *sf.* pack of dogs, number of dogs
Canattiere, *sm.* dog-keeper
Canavaccio, *canovaccio*, *sm.* canvass, towel
Canavajo, *sm.* butler, steward of the table
Cancellabile, *adj.* that may be cancelled
Cancellamento, *sm.* cancellagione, *sf.* repeal
Cancellare, *va.* 1. to cancel, rail in, crase
Cancellata, *sf.* rail-fence, railing
Cancellato, -a, *adj.* cancelled, railed off or in
Cancellatura, *cancellazione*, *sf.* cancelling
Cancelleresco, *adj.* belonging to chancery
Cancelleria, *sf.* chancery (court of equity)
Cancellierato, *sm.* the chancellorship
Cancelliere, *sm.* notary, registrar, chancellor
Cancellio, *sm.* rails, lattice, grating, balustrade, cancellbar, lobster
Cancellone, *sm.* great bar, railing
Canchero, *sm.* the cancer, wounds (the disease)
Cancheroso, *caneroso*, -a, *adj.* cancerous
Cancrena, *cancherella*, *sf.* gangrene
Cancrenare, *vn.* 1. to gangrene, mortify
Cancrenoso, -a, *adj.* gangrenous, mortifying
Cancro, *sm.* cancer, crab (sign of zodi.)
Candela, *sf.* candle, light; — di cera, wax-candle; — di sévo, tallow-candle; accendere una candela, to light a candle; leggere al lume di candela, to read by candle-light
Candelabro, *sm.* chandelier
Candelotta, *sf.* small wax-light, taper
Candellaja, *candellara*, *sf.* candlemas
Candelliere, *sm.* candlestick, chandelier
Candelottajo, *sm.* a tallow-chandler
Candelotto, *sm.* a short thick candle
Candente, *adj.* ardent, burning, shining
Candi (*zucchero*), *sm.* sugar candy
Candidamente, *adv.* candidly, sincerely
Candidamento, *sm.* whiteness. *v.* Bianchezza
Candidato, *sm.* candidate, *adj.* made white
Candidatura, *sf.* candidature, candidateship
Candidizza, *sf.* whiteness, *v.* Candoro
Candiero, *sm.* sort of drink made of eggs, milk and sugar
Candificare, *va.* 1. to inflame, make red hot
Candire, *va.* 3. to candy, confection
Candito, *sm.* candied fruits, preserves
Cando, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) white, candid, *v.* Candido
Candore, *sm.* shining or snowy whiteness, purity, sincerity, ingenuousness, candor
Cane, *sm.* dog; an instrument for drawing teeth; an instrument used by coopers; (*of fire arms*) cock; Kàn, Kàun, Khàn (Persian governor; Tartar chief); (*astr.*) the dog-star; — arrabbiato, a mad dog; — di guardia;

wàtch dog; — di casa, di cortile, bōuse-dog; — barbōne, wàter-dog; — da fèrmo, a pōlnter, sitting dog; — da càccia, bōund; — levrière, gray bōund; — di màre, dog-fish. sà-dog; orècchi di càne (in a book), dog's ears; èsser trattàto da càne, to be treated like a dog; aizzàre un càne, to set on a dog; menàre il càn per l'aja, to go about the bōsh; raddrizzàr le gàmbe al càni, to wàsh a Moor white; avér rispètto al càne per amòr del padròno, lōve me and lōve my dog; destàre il càn che dórme, to awàke the sleeping dog; a càn che lècchi cènere non fidàre farina, be that will stéal a pin, will stéal far bètter things; càn che abbàja pòco mórde, *proc. exp.* a barking dog seldom bites

Canefora, *sf.* canephora (*pl.* canephora), young lady carrying on her head in a basket various things destined for sacrifices

Canestraccio, *sm.* an ugly old basket

Canestrillo, canestrellino *sm.* small basket,

Canestrino, canestrino *f.* pànnier, hamper

Canestriera, canefora, *sf.* basket woman

Canestro, -a, *sm.f.* pànnier, basket, hamper

Canetaccio, *sm.* v. Canavaccio

Canefora, *sf.* champagne

Canferato, canforico, -a, *adj.* champagne

Cangiabile, *adj.* changeable, mutable, fickle

Cangiaménto, *sm.* change, mutation

Cangiante, cangio, -a, *adj.* changing

Cangiare, *vo.* 1. to change, alter, shift

Cangiario, cangiarro, *sm.* sort of Turkish dagger

Cangiato, -a, *adj.* changed, altered, turned

Cangio, *sm.* v. Cambio

Cangrèna, *sf.* gangrene, v. Cancrena

Canibale, *sm.* v. Cannibale

Caniccio, *sm.* a hurdle (texture of twigs)

Canicido, *sm.* canicide, dog killing

Canicola, canicola, *sf.* dog-star, dog days

Canicolare, canicolare, *adj.* canicular

Canile, *sm.* dog kennel, dirty house

Caninamente, *adv.* like a mad dog, furiously

Canino, *sm.* small dog, puppy, whelp

— a, *adj.* canine, doggish, carrish; denti canini, the eye-teeth

Canizie, *sf.* old age, v. Canutezza

Canna, *sf.* cane, reed, wind-pipe, ell; cànnà

di focile, the barrel of a gun; cànnà d'òr-

gani, the pipe of an organ; cànnà da pe-

stàre, a fishing rod; cànnà da serviziale,

clyster-pipe; gindicare gli àltri con la sua

cànnà, to measnre another man's corn by

one's own bushel

Canajo, *sm.* weaver's drawer, hurdle to dry

fruit on, eel basket, water pipe-maker

Canamelo, *sf.* sugar cane

Canata, *sf.* caning, blow with a stick

Canella, *sf.* switch, small water-pipe, spigot,

cock of a barrel, cinnamon

Canellato, -a, *adj.* cinnamon-colored

Canellotto, canellino, *sm.* tube, syringe

Canellina, canellotta, *sf.* small pipe, siphon

Canellino, -a, *adj.* seasoned with cinnamon

Canello, *sm.* pipe, reed, spigot, siphon

Canellone, *sm.* great pipe, reed, etc.

Canelluza, *sf.* cock, spigot, spout

Caneto, *sm.* a cane brake, cane field, reedy fen

Cannibale, *sm.* a cannibal, savage, rough fellow

Cannocchiale, canocchie, *sm.* telescope, spy-

glass

Cannocchio, *sm.* shoot, sucker of a reed

Cannonamento, *sm.* v. Cannoneggiamento

Cannonata, *sf.* cannon-shot, cannonade

Cannonello, *sm.* a small cannon

Cannone, *sm.* a cannon, great gun, bobbin,

tube, leaden pipe; cannone del collo (*anat.*),

collar bone; cannoni di prua (*mar.*), bow-

chaces; palla di cannone, cannon ball; col-

po di cannone, cannon shot; polvere a can-

none, gun-powder; a portata di cannone,

within gun shot; fuori del tiro del cannone,

out of gun-shot; appuntare un cannone, to

level a gun; scaricàre, sparare un cannone,

to fire off, discharge a gun; inchiodare un

cannone, to spike a cannon

Cannoneggiamento, *sm.* cannonade

Caononcino, *sm.* v. Cannoncello

Cannoneggiare, *vo.* 1. to cannonade, to batter

with ordnance, to work the great guns

Cannoniera, *sf.* embrasure, port-hole

Cannoniere, *sm.* cannonier, artillery-man

Cannoso, -a, *adj.* full of reeds, reedy

Cannuccia, cannuccina, *sf.* small cane

Cannuciale, *adj.* living in marshy places

Cano, -a, *adj.* gray-beaded, v. Canuto

Canò, *sf.* canoe, small boat, ship's boat

Canocchia, *sf.* shrimp (small sea-fish)

Canocchiale, *sm.* telescope

Canone, *sm.* canon; rule, church-law

Canonica, *sf.* canon's residence, canoness

Canonicale, *adj.* canonical, spiritual

Canonicamente, *adj.* canonically

Canonicato, *sm.* canonry, canonship

Canonichezza, *sf.* canoness

Canonicità, *sf.* canonicity

Canónico, *sm.* canon, prebendary

Canónico, *adj.* canonical; diritto canónico,

canon law

Canonista, *sm.* canonist

Canonizzare, *vo.* 1. to canonise, declare a saint

Canonizzazione, *sf.* canonization

Canoro, -a, *adj.* canorous, harmonious

Canotto, *sm.* canoe, skiff

Canora, *sf.* cellar, tavern

Canovaccio, *sm.* canovass, towel

Canovajo, *sm.* butler, steward (of the table)

Canare, *vo.* 1. to remove, shelter; canar di

pericolo, to remove or rescue from danger

Canarsi, *trf.* to retire, escape from

Canatojo, -a, *sm.f.* shelter, refuge, asylum

Canabile, *adj.* that may be sung, musical

Canacchiare, *vo.* 1. to sing low, hum

Canafavola, *sf.* fable, story, tale, romance

Cantaféra, *sf.* ballad, ditty, *v.* Cantilèna
Cantajuólo, *sm.* cált bird, tréble string
Cantambáncu, -a, *smf.* mōuntebank, impōster
Cantaméntu, *sm.* ringing, tune áir
Cantánte, *adj.* singing, that may be song; *un* cantánte, a professiōnal singer
Cantáre, *vsm.* to sing, wárbte, crōw; cantáre béne e ruazolár malo, to spéak thár nud act fōul; cantáre il véspro a qualcūno, to rōprimánd, scōld a pērson; far cantar l'órbo, to give sōme mōney
Cantáre, *sm.* song, pōem, lay, stráin
Cantaréllu, *sm.* a smáil (chamber) pot
Cantaréllu, *sf.* (mar.) stern light pōrts
Cantarido, *sf.* cantáridés, spanish flies
Cantáro, *sm.* mēasure of 150 lb, hūndred-weight (abbrev. Cwt.)
Cantata, *sf.* italian song with a rēcitative
Cantato, -a, *adj.* sung; mēssa cantata, high mass (tress)
Cantatóre, -tríce, *smf.* singer, sōngster, sōngs-Cantazáro, *vn.* 1. to sing often and ill
Canterella, *sf.* cantáridés, cult-bird
Canterellare, *vn.* 4. to sing low, hum, wárbte
Canteréllu, *sm.* tinsel, *v.* Orpello
Canterino, -a, *smf.* singer, musician
Cántero, cántaro, *sm.* a close stool básin
Canteruto, -a, *adj.* ángulous, háving cōrners
Cántica, *sf.* pōem (in cantos) song of Sólomon
Canticchiare, *vn.* 1. to sing low, hum, chirp
Cántico, *sm.* cánticle, hymn, hōly song
Cantiéra, *sm.* dock yárd
Cantilèna, *sf.* song, little song, low tēdious song, dráwl; sempre la stéssa cantilèna l'álwa, the óld stōry, the sáma stōry óver again
Cantilenáccia, *sf.* bad song
Cantilenàre, *vsm.* 1. (iron.) to sing, make songs
Cantimplóra, *sf.* wine-cōoler, íle pail
Cantina, *sf.* cellar, cave, chávren, gróttu
Cantinèlla, *sf.* smáil cēllar, íco pail, cōoler
Cantinière, cantiniéro, *sm.* búttler, vintnor
Cantino, *sm.* tréble string (of a violin, etc.)
Cánto, *sm.* singing, chánt, cánto, song; — d'amóre, love song; — funebre, dirgo, fúnereal dirge; — fermo (gregoriàno), chant, plain singing; — del gállo, crōwing, crōw (of the cock); scúola di cánto, singing-school; maeístro di cánto, singing-máster
 — *sm.* side, párt, pártý, cōrner, ángle
 — mio, tuo (dal), *mf.* as fur me, íbee; a cáto, a párt, aside
Cantonále, *adj.* cántonal
Cantonàre, *vn.* 1. to rētre, *v.* Incantuociàre
Cantonáta, *sf.* cōrner, ángle
Cantoncéllu, cantoncino, *sm.* little cōrner, ángle
Cantōne, *sm.* cōrner stōne, cánton, district
Cantoniéra, *sf.* street-wálder, prōstitute
Cantoniére, *sm.* mōuntebank, quack
Cantonúto, -a, *adj.* (ant.) ángulous, háving cōrners

Cantóra, *sm.* chōrister, singer, pōet
Cantoría, *sf.* sloping gállery
Cantucciájo, *sm.* biscuit-báker, pástry-cook
Cantuécio, *sm.* cōrner, hiding pláce, díscuit
Cantuécuto, -a, *adj.* (ant.) ángular, háving cōrners
Canutamente, *adv.* prudently, díscréetly
Canuterza, *sf.* hóariness, gray háirs
Canutiglia, *sf.* tinsel, silver spángles
Canúto, -a, *adj.* hóary, gray hóaded, white
Canzona, *sf.* *v.* Canzónu
Canzonaccia, *sf.* bad song, pōetry, singing
Canzonaro, *vn.* 1. to tell íde stōries, líbs, to quíz, láugh at
Canzonatúra, *sf.* móckery, bánter, ráillery, jée, scōff, dérision
Canzoncino, -a, *smf.* caomnèt, little song
Canzone, *sf.* óde, song, ballad; mētters in canzone, to láugh at, to bánter; éssere in canzone, to be láughed at, to be the láughing stōck, canzone dell'uccell no, tale of a tub; dar canzone, to give fáir wōrds
Canzonetta, *sf.* canzonèt, little song
Canzonière, *sm.* a song book
Canzonica, canzonuccia, *sf.* canzonèt
Caologia, *sf.* chaology, tréatise on cháos; continued tréatise
Caos (caòse, poet), *sm.* cháos, confúsiōn
Capaceliòno, *sm.* great nōnsēso, absurdity
Capaccio, *sm.* lárgé ugly head, thíck skúll
 — -a, *adj.* óbstinate, stúbborn
Capace, *adj.* cápable, áble, fit, ámple
Capacità, -àde, *sf.* cápacity, pówer, extēnt
Capacitare, *vn.* 1. to enable, quály convince, persuade
Capacitarsi, *vrf.* to be convinced, persuaded
Capacitatu, a, *adj.* convinced, sensible of
Capaxulo, a, *adj.* pōinted sharp (of arm)
Capanna, *sf.* cōttage, hut, tódge, báren
Capanna del camlno, *sm.* mántul-piúce
Capannello, -a, *smf.* } smáil cōttage, hut
Capannetto, -a, *smf.* } tróop, bánd, gang
Capanniscòndera, *sm.* hide and sēek (play)
Capanno, *sm.* cōttage, chāin, thátched hut
Capannòla, *sf.* assembly of pēop e, club
Capannòne, *sm.* cōttage, boufiro
Capannuccia, *sf.* little cōttage, hut; mánager (representing that where our Lord was born)
Capannuccio, *sm.* smáil cōttage; sort of túrret on the top of a cupola; a bonfire
Caparlieria, *sf.* } óbstinacy, stúbb-
Caparlicchià, -tato, -tade, *sf.* } borness
Caparbio, -a, *adj.* óbstinate, stúbborn
Caparra, *sf.* éarrest
Caparraméntu, *sm.* *v.* Caparra
Caparrare, *vn.* 1. to give éarrest, security
Caparròno, capassòno, *sm.* a blóckhead
Capata, *sf.* blow with the héad, salúte
Capéare, *vn.* 1. (mar.) colla trinchettina, o véla di strághio di maeístro), to try (únder the fore stay-sail, and main stay-sail)
Capēcchiacciò, *sm.* búrds, refuse of bemp

Fàte, méte, bíte, nòte, túbe; - fàl, mèl, bìl, nòl, tùb; - fàr, píque, ➡

Capéchie, *sm.* coarse tow, wadding, trash
 Capella, *sf.* (poet.) young (she) goat
 Capellaccio, *sm.* head of hair
 Capellamento, *sm.* a bush of hair; filaments of trees or roots
 Capellatura, capigliatura, *sf.* head of hair
 Capelliera, *sf.* false hair, curls, ringlets
 Capellino, *-o, adj.* chinch, chintz or hair-colored
 Capello, *sm.* hair; capelli postici, rimessi, false hair; pettinarsi i capelli, to comb one's hair; mi si arricciarono i capelli, my hair stood on end; aver le mani e un nei capelli, tenere alcuno nei capelli, to hold one by the hair, to prevent one from offering the least resistance; i vostri capelli sono troppo lunghi, your hair is too long; avete alcuni capelli bianchi, you have some grey hairs; tagliatemi i capelli, cut my hair; a capello, *adv.* exactly, to a hair
 Capelluto, *-a, adj.* hairy, long-haired
 Capelvenere, *sm.* (bot.) maiden-hair
 Capere, *ron.* 2. *irr.* to hold, v. Capire
 Capestro, *sm.* hatter, villaio, hang-dog
 Capestrizzo, *sm.* swindler, rascal
 Capevole *adj.* capable, capacious, apt, fit
 Capetale *sm.* neck-handkerchief (for women) - *oster*, bed-side
 Capetale, *adv.* exp. at the point of death; essere al capetale, to be on one's death-bed
 Capiccolo, *sm.* the nipple (bed)
 Capicchio, *sm.* dean, vestry keeper
 Capicchia, *sf.* capicchio, *sm.* kind of whale
 Capifucio, *sm.* an auditor
 Capiglia, *sf.* scuffle, squabble, scrape
 Capillare, *adj.* capillary (resembling hairs)
 Capillizzo, *sm.* (out.) v. Capellatura; (ostr.) coma, hair
 Capimeto, *sm.* capacity, comprehension
 Capinascuto, *sm.* a wig like nature
 Capinero, *-a, smf.* tom-it, black-hooded wren
 Capiparte, -popolo, *sm.* head of a party, of the people
 Capire, *ron.* 3. to contain, comprehend, understand; vi capisco, I understand you; ne godo tanto che non oapo in me stesso. (nella pelle), I am so glad of it that I am out of myself, overjoyed
 Capisoldo, *sm.* bounty, gratuity
 Capitale, *sm.* capital, fund, stock, principal
 — *adj.* capital, principal, chief, main; stàra in capitale, neither to win nor lose; fate capitale, della mia amicizia, depend on my friendship; faccia capitale, di me in tutto, dispose of me in every thing
 Capitalista, *sm.* capitalist, moneyed individual; fund-holder
 Capitalmento, *adv.* capitally, with death
 Capitana, *sf.* admiral's ship
 Capitaneato, capitaneria, *sf.* chief command
 Capitane, *ron.* 4. to appoint chiefs, command
 Capitano, *sm.* captain, chiefship
 Capitano, *-a, adj.* commanded, headed

Capitaneaggiare, *ron.* 4. to lead, command troops
 Capitano, *sm.* captain, commander
 Capitare, *ron.* 4. to arrive at, conclude, finish; capitare bene, male, to come off well or ill, be successful, unsuccessful; fate capitare questa lettera, cause this letter to come to hand, be delivered
 Capitato, *-o, adj.* having a head; growing with a head (as garlic, etc.)
 Capitazioni, *sf.* capitation, poll-tax
 Capitello, *sm.* the capital of a column, head-band (of a book)
 Capito, *-a, adj.* comprehended, understood
 Capitolante, *sm.* member of a chapter, voter
 Capitolare, *ron.* 4. to capitulate, treat
 Capitolare, *adj.* capitulatory; — *sm.* capitular, capitulatory; i capitoli di Carlomagno, the capitularies of Charlemagne
 Capitolato, *-o, adj.* capitulated, agreed
 Capitolazione, *sf.* capitulation, agreement
 Capitollino, *-a, adj.* capitoline, of the capitol
 Capitolo, *sm.* chapter, (of a book); chapter (of friars or monks); chapter-house, head-band (of a book)
 — *sm.* old poem composed of triplets; aver voce in capitolo, to have credit, interest at the board; non ha voce in capitolo, he is a mere cipher
 Capitoli, *smp.* convention, accord, agreement; — *matri* morali, marriage-articles
 Capitolmare, *ron.* 4. to tumble, fall headlong
 Capitolmatore, *sm.* tumbler
 Capitoluolo, *sm.* a tumble head over heels
 Capitone, *sm.* coarse silk, silk-wad
 Capitoluolo, *sm.* v. Collottolo
 Capitoso, *-a, adj.* obstinate, headstrong
 Capitozzo, *sf.* pollard (oak lopped)
 Capitudini, *smp.* meeting of aldermen
 Capitulo, *-a, adj.* large-headed (of cabbage, etc.)
 Capiverio, *sm.* v. Capoverzo
 Capo, *sm.* head, chief, beginning, end; capo maestro, head master; da capo a piede, from head to foot, from top to toe; mi gira il capo, I feel giddy; vi auguro (o vi do) il buon capo d'anno, I wish you a happy new year; in capo dell'anno, at the end of the year; non ho altro lo capo, I think of nothing else; si mise in capo che, he has taken it into his head that; capo per capo, item per item; dieci capi di bestiame, ten head of cattle; capo della via, end of the street; da capo, again; venire a capo, to bring about; metter capo, (of rivers) to empty, discharge itself; far capo, (of paths, roads) to end; (med.) to draw to a head; far capo da uno, to apply to one; battere il capo nel muro, to knock one's head against the wall; non sapere dove si dar di capo, not to know which way to turn, what shift to make, to be put to one's shifts; non ne trovar nè capo, nè coda, to make neither head nor tail of a

mór, rôle; - fáll, sòo, hùll; - fàre, dó; - bý, lýmph; pàise, hýs, fòul, fòul; gem, ad

thing; fare a suo capo, to have one's way, to follow one's mind; lavare il capo ad uno (fig.), to speak ill of a person, to scold one; capo di latte, the cream of milk; calzetite ad un capo, a due capi, single, double threaded stockings; rimaner col capo rotto, to have the worst of it, to come off with a broken head; non mi rompete il capo, don't tease me; cosa fatta capo ha, *prov. exp.* a thing done has an end

Capobandito, *sm.* a chief of bandits or banditti
Capocaccia, *sm.* chief hunter, huntsman (of a prince)

Capocchia, *sf.* head of a stick, pin, nail, etc.

Capocchio, -a, *adj.* dull, stupid, heavy

Capocenso, *sm.* poll-tax, capitiation

Capocchino, *sm.* a nod, a slight bow

Capocillo, *sm.* chattering

Capocroce, *sm.* cross-way, cross-roads

Capocuoco, *sm.* head cook, kitchen steward

Capo d'opera, *sm.* a master-piece

Capofila, *sm.* first soldier of the file, line

Capofitto (a), *adv.* head down, headlong

Capogatto, *sm.* vertigo, the staggers

Capogiro, *sm.* giddiness, dizziness (*fig.*), whim, freak

Capolavoro, *sm.* a master-piece

Capolitto, *sm.* head-board hangings

Capolevaro, *vn.* 1. to fall head-foremost

Capolevaro, -a, *adj.* fallen head-foremost

Capolino, *sm.* a little head; far capolino, to peep, spy through a hole etc.

Capolo, *sm.* handle

Capoluogo, *sm.* chief-residence, chief-town, city; (of England) county-town

Capomaestro, *sm.* architect, superintendent

Capomandria, *sm.* inspector of the studs

Capomese, *sm.* the first day of the month

Capomorto, *sm.* (chem.) sediment

Capona, *sf.* a headstrong, obstinate woman

Caponaggine, *sf.* obstinacy, stubbornness

Caponamente, *adv.* obstinately, stubbornly

Caponar l'ancora, *vn.* to cat the anchor

Caponcello, *sm.* a selfwilled little fellow

Capone, *sm.* a large head, obstinate man

Caponeria, *sm.* obstinacy, stubbornness

Capoparte, *sm.* head, leader of a party

Capoparto, *sm.* v. Secondula

Capopiede, *sm.* error, topsy-turvy

Capopolo, *sm.* popular chief (rai)

Caporale, *sm.* chief commander, (mil.) corporal

— *adj.* chief, principal, capital

Caporano, *sm.* (ant.) principal man, head, chief

Caporificio, *sm.* (ant.) fright, v. Raccapricciamentoo

Caporione, *sm.* chief, alderman of a ward

Caporiverso, *adv.* v. Caporovescio

Caporovescio, *adv.* topsy-turvy, upside down

Caposcala, *sm.* the top or head of the staircase

Caposcuola, *sm.* the founder of a particular school

Caposetta, *sm.* the founder of a sect

Caposoldo, *sm.* bounty, remembrance

Caposquadra, *sm.* commodore, commander

Capostipite, *sm.* head of a race or family

Capotasto, *sm.* peg, (of a stringed instrument)

Capotruppa, *sm.* chief, captain of the band

Capotta, *sf.* cloak (women's)

Capoverao, *sm.* the beginning of a verse

Capovolgere, *vn.* 2. to turn upside down, pùt

Capovoltare, *vn.* 1. to on the wrong side

Capovolto, -a, *adj.* turned upside down

Cappa, *sf.* a spanish cloak, cardinal's mantle, churchman's cap, hood, cape, scollo (shell-fish); mantle-tree: (mar.) primego; cappa degli à'heri, the coat of the mast; cappa pel timone, the coat of the rudder; stare alla cappa, to bring (a vessel) to; per un punto Martin perdè la cappa, *prov. exp.* the mérest trifles is often a bar to success

Cappare, *vn.* 1. to choose, select, pick out

Cappato, -a, *adj.* picked out, selected

Cappella, *sf.* chapel, musicians (of a church)

Cappella (maestro di), *sm.* leader of the choir

Cappellaccio, *sm.* large old hat, coarse hat

Cappellajo, -a, *sm.* a hatter

Cappellania, *sf.* chaplain ship

Cappellano, *sm.* chaplain, almoner

Cappellata, *sf.* cap in hand, cringing bow

Cappellotta, *sf.* small chapel, oratory

Cappellotto, cappellino, *sm.* small hat, cap

Cappelliera, *sf.* hat-box, case

Cappellina, *sf.* small chapel, small hat

Cappellinaio, *sm.* hat stand, rack for hats

Cappello, *sm.* (for men) hat; (for women)

bonnet; (of cardinals) hat; wreath of

flowers (for the head), wreath; (falconry)

hood; (of mushrooms) piteus; (distillery)

cap; — di castoreo, castor hat; — di paglia,

straw hat; cordone di cappello, hat band;

levarsi il cappello, to take off one's hat;

mettetevi il cappello, put on your hat;

aspettare il cappello, (falconry) to submit

tamely to the hood (*fig.*), to be led by the

nose; sbasso i cappelli hats off! col cap-

pello in mano, hat in hand; col cappello

in testa, with one's hat on; calcarsi il cap-

pello fin sugli occhi, to pull one's hat over

one's eyes

Cappellono, *sm.* large hat

Cappelluccio, *sm.* old hat, mean, coarse hat

Cappelluto, -a, *adj.* tufted tufty, crested

Capperi, *interj.* dear me! wonderful!

Cappero, *sm.* caper (pickle), caper-bush

Capperone, *sm.* hood, carrier's cloak

Capperuccio, *sm.* short cloak with hood, cowl

Cappietto, *sm.* loop, narrow band of silk

Cappio, *sm.* knot, — corsajo, running knot

Cappita, *interj.* v. Capperi

Capponaja, *sf.* capon-coup, hen-coup

Capponare, *vn.* 1. to capon, cut off, curtail,

disfigure, cut the anchor

Capponata, *sf.* birth-day feast on capons

Capponato, -a, *adj.* caponed, curtailed

Capponcéllo, *sm.* small yeung capon
 Capponé, *sm.* capon, soprano (*vul.*)
 Capponiéra, *sf.* (mit.) caponnière, covered
 lodgment
 Cappotta, *sf.* cloak (women's)
 Cappotto, *sm.* cloak, riding-hood, capote;
 (mit.) frock coat, guard, watch-coat; fare nn
 cappotto, to capot (at picket); far far cappot-
 to (a un bastimento), to overset
 Cappuccetto, *sm.* small cow, capuchin
 Cappucciato, *sm.* hood, cow, cloak-maker
 Cappuccino, *sm.* capuchin monk, cow
 Cappuccio, *sm.* cow, cabbage, lettuce
 Capra, *sf.* she goat; cavalcare la capra al
 chino, to run headlong, to hurry in a
 breakneck riotous manner, to have the
 worst of it, to come off with a broken head;
 salvar la capra e i cavoli, to save one's
 bacon, to run with the hare and hold with
 the hounds; chi ha capre, ha corna, *prov.*
exp., no gain without pains
 Caprajo, capraro, *sm.* goat-herd
 Capraria, -aggine, *sf.* (bot.) goats rue, thorn
 Capreolare, *adj.* (bot.) claspered
 Capreoli, *smpl.* (arch.) causticoles
 Capreolo, *sm.* (bot.) cirrus, tendril, dâsper
 Capreria, *sf.* frolic, wantonness, freak
 Capresto, -a, *smf.* rope, hang-villain, v. Ca-
 pestro
 Capretta, *sf.* young she goat, kid
 Capretto, caprettino, *sm.* yeung kid, kid
 Caprezzo, *sm.* (ant.) caprice, v. Capriccio, ri-
 brizzo
 Capricciare, *vn.* 1. (ant.) to quake with fear,
 v. Raccapricciare
 Capriccio, *sm.* cold shivering, caprice; aver
 capriccio d'una cosa, to have a fancy for
 a thing
 Capricciosamente, *adv.* capriciously
 Capricciosità, *sf.* capriciousness, strangeness
 Capriccioso, -a, *adj.* capricious, whimsical
 Capricorno, *sm.* capricorn (sign of the zodiac)
 Caprifico, *sm.* wild-fig-tree
 Caprifoglio, *sm.* (bot.) eglantine, honeysuckle
 Caprigno, caprino, -a, *adj.* goatish; disputar
 della lana caprina, to dispute about a
 straw
 Caprilo, *sm.* a fold or pen for goats
 Caprio, *sm.* roe-buck, wild-goat
 Capriola, *sf.* caper, jump, capriole
 Capriolare, *vn.* 1. to leap, cut capers
 Capriolotto, *sm.* young roe-buck, fawn
 Capriolo, capriuolo, *sm.* roe-buck, tendril
 Capripede, *adj.* goat-footed
 Capriola, *sf.* doe, roe
 Caprizante, *adj.* irregular (pulse)
 Capro, *sm.* a buck-goat, (mar.) privatée; —
 emissario, escape-goat
 Caprone, *sm.* large he goat, old debauchee
 Capsula, *sf.* capsule, pod
 Capsulare, *adj.* capsular, hollow
 Captivare, *vn.* 1. v. Cattivare

Cápto, -a, *ont. adj.* taken, smitten, enamored
 Capoccia, *sf.* cabbage lettuce
 Capoccio, *sm.* little head
 Caprioso, -a, *adj.* capitious, fraudulent
 Carabattole, *sf.* riff-raff, trifles, bawbles
 Carabe, *sm.* yellow-amber
 Carabina, *sf.* carbine
 Carabinata, *sf.* a carbine-shot
 Carabieria, *sf.* gendarmery, armed police-
 force, the body of carabinieri
 Carabiniere, *sm.* carabinieri, policeman
 Caracal, *sm.* caracal (a species of lynx)
 Caracca, *sf.* charac, charack, a Portuguese In-
 dian
 Caracollare, *vn.* 1. to characole, to wheel about
 Caracollo, *sm.* characole, wheeling about
 Caraffa, *sf.* decanter, v. Guastada
 Caraffino, -a, *smf.* small decanter, cruet
 Caraffone, *sm.* large decanter
 Caralta, *smf.* Caralte (Jewish sectary)
 Carambola, *sf.* (billiards) cannon
 Carambolare, *vn.* 1. (billiards) to cannon, to
 make a cannon
 Caramello, *sm.* caramel, burned sugar
 Caramento, *adv.* dearly, tenderly
 Caramogio, *sm.* an ugly dwarf, a shrimp
 Caramussale, *sm.* Turkish merchantman
 Caratare, *vn.* 1. to weigh carefully, examine
 Caratato, -a, *adj.* weighed minutely
 Caratello, *sm.* keg, cask, small barrel
 Carato, *sm.* carat (weight of four grains);
 uno scioeco di ventiquattro carati, an arch-
 fool, a great fool
 Carattere, *sm.* character, disposition, mark,
 print, hand-writing; — di una lingua, the
 genius of a language; è scritto tutto di suo
 carattere, it is all in his (or her) hand-
 writing
 Caratterismo, *sm.* impression, characterism
 Caratteristica, *sf.* characteristic
 Caratteristico, -a, *adj.* characteristic
 Caratterizzare, *vn.* 1. to characterize, mark
 Caravella, *sf.* Portuguese galleys, caravel
 Carbonaja, *sf.* coal pit, dungeon
 Carbonajo, *sm.* charcoal-maker, coal-man
 Carbonarismo, *sm.* freemasonry (in Italy)
 the association or principles of the Carbonari
 Carbonaro, *sm.* a freemason (of Italy), car-
 bonaro
 Carbonata, *sf.* pork chop brûled, pimple
 Carbonato, *sm.* (chem.) carbonate
 Carboacello, *sm.* (carbuncle, morbid swell-
 Carbonechio, *sm.* ling. small coal
 Carbonchioso, -a, *adj.* burnt, scorched; ter-
 reno carbonchioso gritty ground
 Carboncio, carboneto, *sm.* small coal
 Carboné, *sm.* coal, carbuncle, mildew; carbon
 fossile, pit-coal; c. bone di legna, charcoals;
 a misura di carboni, in abundance, pressed
 down and running over
 Carbonella, *sf.* small coals
 Carbonico, -a, *adj.* (chem.) carbonic

car, rude, - fall, son, bull, -fire, do; - by, lymph; pulse, boy, soul, soul; gem, as

Carbónio, *sm.* (chem.) carbon (châr)
 Carbonizzare, *va.* 1. (chem.) to carbonize; to
 Carbonizzazione, *sf.* (chem.) carbonization
 Carbuncolo, *sm.* carbuncle, coal
 Carburo, *sm.* (chem.) carburet
 Carcane, *sm.* carcass, skeleton, carcanel
 Carcare, *va.* 1. (poet.) to charge, load
 Carcassa, *sf.* carcass (homb), skeleton
 Carcasso, *sm.* quiver, höll, hülk
 Carcato, -a, *adj.* (ant.) loaded, burdened
 Carceramento, *sm.* imprisonment
 Carcerare, *va.* 1. to imprison
 Carcerario, -a, *adj.* carceral, belonging to a
 prison
 Carcerato, *smf.* and *adj.* prisoner, imprisoned
 Carceratore, *sm.* bailiff, constable, policeman
 Carcerazione, *sf.* incarceration, imprisonment
 confinement
 Carcere, *smf.* prison, jail (gaol.)
 Carceriere, *sm.* jailer, prison keeper
 Carcinoma, *sf.* carcinoma, cancer
 Carciofaja, *sf.* ground planted with artichokes
 Carciofo, *sm.* artichoke, simpton, niny
 Carciofolito, *sm.* v. Carciofaja
 Carco, *sm.* (poet.) charge, load, burden
 Carco, -a, *adj.* weighed down, loaded
 Cardajo, *sm.* a maker or seller of cards
 Cardajuolo, *sm.* v. Cardatore (combs
 Cardamomo, *sm.* Indian crêsses
 Cardamomo, cardamomo, *sm.* cardamen
 Cardare, *va.* 1. to card, comb wool, slander
 Cardato, -a, *adj.* carded, élan, néat
 Cardatore, *sm.* carder, wool stapler, backbiter
 Cardatura, *sf.* wool combing, carding
 Cardeggiare, *va.* 1. (to card), backbite
 Cardella, *sf.* small carding brush
 Cardellito, -ino, *sm.* gold-finch
 Cardeto, *sm.* ground covered with thistles
 Cardica, *sf.* (bot.) mother wort, wild palm
 Cardiaco, -a, *adj.* cardiac, eardiac, eardial,
 reviving
 Cardialgia, *sf.* (med.) cardialgia, cardialgy
 Cardinalato, cardinalato, *sm.* cardinalate,
 cardinalship
 Cardinale, *sm.* cardinal, hinge, pivot; (orn.)
 cardinal
 — *adj.* cardinal, principal, chief
 Cardinalesco, -a { *adj.* of a cardinal
 Cardinalizio, -a {
 Cardinalizzato, -a, *adj.* made a cardinal
 Cardine, *sm.* hinge, pivot, pole (of the axis)
 Cardite, *sf.* (med.) carditis, inflammation of
 the heart
 Cárdo, *sm.* thistle, carder's comb, card
 Cardoncello, *sm.* (bot.) groundsel
 Cardone, *sm.* thistle, carder's comb
 Cárdo-salvático, *sm.* (bot.) wild prickly thistle
 Cardosanto, *sm.* (bot.) holyhock, rosemallow
 Careggiare, *va.* 1. to carress, cajole, flirt with,
 prize; le cose lungo tempo desiderate più
 si careggiano quando si ricevono, the more

we wish for a thing, the more we value it,
 when we have it; careggiarsi, to pamper
 one's self
 Careggiato, -a, *adj.* carressed, esteemed
 Carêllo, *sm.* cushion, pillow; the cover of a
 close-stool, v. Guanciale
 Carêna, *sf.* (mar.) the keel of a ship; (bot.)
 earina, keel; dar carêna (mar.), to caréen
 Carénaggio, *sm.* carénning, calking
 Carénare, *va.* 1. to taréen, sinp op léaks
 Carénato, -a, *adj.* (bot.) érinato, érinated,
 keeled, keel shaped
 Carênte, *adj.* (latin.) needy, destitute
 Carestia, *sf.* dearth, famine, scarcity; a tempo
 di carestia pan vecciôo, prov. exp., a
 hungry dog will eat dirty pudding
 Carêto, -a, *adj.* necessitous, in want
 Carêto, *sm.* (bot.) sedge, narrow flag, rush
 Carêza, *sf.* carêss, endearment, fondness; far
 carêza, to carêss
 Carezzamento, *sm.* flattery, coaxing
 Carezzante, *adj.* fond, flattery, carressing
 Carezzare, *va.* 1. to carêss, flatter, coax
 Carezzato, -a, *adj.* carêssed, fondled
 Carezzatore, *sm.* welcomer, fondler, cajoler
 Carezzevole, *adj.* flattery, attractive
 Carezzvolmente, *adv.* kindly, lovingly
 Carezzoso, *sf.* endearments, kind carêsses
 Carezzosia, *sf.* clownish carêsses, hops
 Cariare, *va.* 1. to rot, to make, render cà-
 rious; cariarsi, *truf.* to rot, to becôme, get
 carious
 Cariatide, *sf.* (arch.) caryatid, earyat, ca-
 riàtidi, *sf.* caryates; caryàtides
 Cariato, -a, *adj.* carious, rotten
 Carilo, *sm.* dance, ball, circular dance
 Càrica, *sf.* charge, load, burden, càre, office;
 dar la càrica, to charge (the enemy)
 Caricante, *adj.* charging, accusing
 Caricare, *va.* 1. to load, charge, burden,
 exaggerate, blamo; (point) to overcharge,
 overdraw, — la màno, to increase the dose,
 to give a strong dose, (fig.) to overburden;
 — la memoria, to load the memory; — un'
 arma da fuoco, to load a fire arm; — un
 bastimento, to load a ship; — un orologio,
 una pendola, to wind up a watch, a clock;
 — il nemico, to charge, attack the enemy,
 to fall upon the enemy; caricar uno di
 bastonate, to give one a sound beating;
 caricarla ad uno, to play one a trick car-
 icarsi lo stomaco, to clog one's stomach
 Caricato, -a, *adj.* loaded, charged
 Caricatôjo, *sm.* a charger
 Caricatôre, *trice*, *smf.* loader, freighter
 Caricaloro, *sf.* a caricatôre
 Càrice, *sf.* (bot.) sedge, narrow flag, rush
 Carichello, *sm.* a small charge
 Càrico, *sm.* load, charge, càre, blame, nave
 di càrico, merchant-man, merchant-ship;
 dare il càrico d'una cosa ad alcuno, to
 intrust one with something; dare un cà-

Fàte, mète, bìte, nôte, tùbe; - fàt, mèt, bit, nôt, tùb; - fàr, pique, ㄅ

rieto di bastonate ad uno, to chide, beat one soundly
 Cârco, -a, *adj.* loaded, full, charged
 Cârre, *sf.* caries, rottenness, cariousness
 Caridello, *sm.* narrow silk and thread ribbon
 Carino, -a, *smf. and adj.* my darling, my dear
 Carioso, -a, *adj.* carious, rotten, worm eaten
 Carisma, *sm.* (ecclesiastical style) a gracious favor, gift (of the holy Ghost)
 Carità, -tate, -tade, *sf.* charity, love, affection; carità peiōsa, selfish charity; mancanza di carità, uncharitableness; per carità! for charity's sake! to fece per carità, he did it out of charity; domandare la carità, to ask charity; fare la carità, to give alms; la prima carità è l'aver cura di sé, charity begins at home
 Caritativo, *adj.* charitable, humane, kind
 Caritativamente, *adv.* charitably
 Caritativo, -a, -tativo, *adj.* charitable, kind
 Carina, *sf.* (bot.) sow thistle
 Caringa, *sf.* (mar.) keelson
 Carino, *sm.* carlin, a small neopolitan coin
 Carlista (pl. Carlisti, -i), *smf.* Carlisle (partisan of Charles); *adj.* Carlisle
 Carlona (alla), *adv.* exp. carelessly, carelessly
 Carmagnola, *sf.* carmagnoles (jacket), carmagnoles (revolutionary song of 1790); carmagnoles (revolutionary dance)
 Carme, *sm.* (poet.) verse, poem, lay, strain
 Carmelitano, *sm.* carmelite-mönk
 Carminare, *vt.* 1. to card, comb wool, etc.
 Carminativo, -a, *adj.* carminative
 Carminato, *adj.* carded, trimmed; essere carminato senza peitine, to be soundly beaten
 Carminio, *sm.* bright red, cochineal
 Carmino, *sm.* carmine
 Carnaccia, *sf.* bad flesh, coarse meat
 Carnacciato, -a, *adj.* fleshy, plump, chubby
 Carnacciuto, -a, *adj.* plump, full, fleshy
 Carnaggio, *sm.* provision of meat, flesh meat
 Carnagione, *sf.* carnation, flesh color; carnagione fresca, a rosy cheek, blooming complexion
 Carajo, *sm.* charnel-house, churchyard
 Carnajudo, *sm.* v. Carniere
 Carnale, *adj.* carnal, akin, sensual, humane; fratello, sorella carnale, one's own brother, sister; diletti carnali, carnal pleasures; amor carnale, sensual love; peccato carnale, fornication
 Carnalità, -tate, -tade, *sf.* sensuality, lust
 Carnalmente, *adv.* carnally, sensually
 Carname, *sm.* a mass of putrefied flesh
 Carnasciale, carnasciale, *ru.* 1. to riot
 Carnasciale, carnovale, *sm.* carnival
 Carnascialesco, -a, *adj.* v. Carnavalesco
 Carnatura, *sf.* v. Carnagione
 Carno, *sf.* flesh, meat, pulp; — grassa, butcher meat; — di castrato, mutton; — di manzo, beef; — di vitello, veal; — di pesce, fish; — della frutta, pulp (the soft,

succulent part of fruit); essere in carne, to be plump, fat; tornare, rimettersi in carne, to get flesh, to pick up flesh; tagliare fin alla carne viva, to cut to the quick; metter troppa carne al fuoco, to undertake too much; mostar le carni, to be in rags, almost naked; non essere nè carne nè pesce, to be neither fish, flesh, nor fowl; far carne (burl.), to kill, slaughter; sono come carne e ugnà insieme, they are like hand and glove; tra carne e ugnà non sia uom che vi pagna, *prov. exp.* nobody should meddle with another's family affairs
 Carnesce, *sm.* hangman, executioner
 Carnece, -a, *adj.* carneous, fleshy, of flesh
 Carnesalata, carnesalata, *sf.* pickled pork, etc.
 Carnescalesco, -a, *adj.* of carnival, merry
 Carnevale, *sm.* v. Carnovale
 Carnevalessimo, *ru.* 1. to riot, revel
 Carnicciu, *sm.* fleshy side (of a raw skin)
 Carnicino, -a, *adj.* of flesh, of flesh-color
 Carniera, *sf.* carniere, *sm.* carniere, -a, *smf.* game pouch
 Carnificare, *ru.* 1. (med.) to carnify
 Carnificazione, *sf.* (med.) carnification
 Carnificina, *sf.* torment, place of execution (ant.); murder, slaughter
 Carnile, *adj.* ant. of meat, of a flesh-day
 Carnivoro, -a, *adj.* carnivorous, voracious
 Carnosetto, -a, *adj.* rather fleshy, plump
 Carnosità, *sf.* carnosity, plumpness
 Carnoso, -a, *adj.* fleshy, muscular
 Carnovale, *sm.* carnival
 Carnevalessimo, *ru.* 1. to revel, to act the bacchanalian
 Carnavalesco, -a, *adj.* of carnival
 Carnume, *sm.* (surg.) fleshy excrescence
 Carnuto, -a, *adj.* plump, fat, jolly
 Caro, *sm.* dearthness (of provisions), scarcity
 — *adv.* dearly, dear, at a high price, vi costerà caro, it will cost you dear
 — *adj.* dear, costly, agrévole, beloved; mia cara, my dear; mi sarebbe più caro, it would be more agrévole to me, I should prefer; aver caro, tener caro, to value, to care
 Carota, *sf.* v. Carroba *gesteem*
 Carroba, *sm.* v. Carrobbio
 Carogna, *sf.* carrion, carcass, jade, slut
 Carognaccia, *sf.* old worn out jade, hack
 Carola, *sf.* dance, ring-dance, ballad-janco
 Carolare, *ru.* 1. to sing and dance in a ring
 Caroletta, *sf.* little ring dance in singing
 Carolingio, Carovingio, Carollino, -a, *adj.* Carolingian, of Charlemagne
 Carosello, carosello, *sm.* tilt, tournament, carousel
 Carota, *sf.* carrot, fish story, falsehood; piastello, eccitare, ficcar carote, to fib, tell stories, impose upon; a me non piasterete carote, you shall not make me believe that the moon is made of green cheese
 Carotaccia, *sf.* notorious falsehood

nör, rhöe; - fall, sön, hüll; - säre, dö; - bj, lymph; pöise, böys, föul, föwl; gem, as

Carotájo, *sm.* carrot sèller, fibber, quack
 Carotàre, *vn.* 1. to fib, tell stòries, boast, draw the long bôw
 Carotídi, *sfp.* (*anat.*) the carotíd arteries
 Carotière, *sm.* carrot-sèller) fibber quack
 Carována, *sf.* caravan, quantity, convoy; fáre la sua carována, to serve one's apprentice-ship, time
 Carpáceo, *sm.* fur cap (Greek)
 Carpàre, *vn.* 1. better carpire, *vn.* 3. to snap, snatch from, seize upon, *vn.* to walk on all fours
 Carpenteria, *sf.* ship carpentry
 Carpentière, *sm.* rart wright, carpenter
 Carpénto, *sm.* v. Carràta
 Carpiccio, *sm.* a great quantity, great many, dare un buon carpiccio, to give a shower or volley of blows, to bang, give a sound thrashing
 Cárpio, -a, *adj.* (*anat.*) carpal
 Cárpine, carpino, *sm.* a lime-tree, horn beam
 Carpióne, *sm.* carpi, (pond-fish)
 Carpiro, *vo.* 3. to snatch away, wrest from, steal
 Carpiù, *sf.* a coarse còunterpane, rug
 Carpiùlla, *sf.* thin light blanket, cover
 Carpiù, -a, *adj.* carried off, stolen
 Cárpo, *sm.* (*anat.*) wrist; carp (fish)
 Carpollito, *sm.* carpollite (petrification of fruit)
 Carpòne, carponi, *adv.* on all fours, on hands and feet
 Carradore, carràjo, *sm.* cart-wright, carter
 Carràja, *sf.* cart-way
 Carrata, *sf.* cart-load
 Carratello, *sm.* barrel, hògabèad
 Carreggiabile, *adj.* that may be passed with carts; strada carreggiabile, cart-way
 Carreggiare, *vn.* 1. to drive a cart, wàggon, etc.
 Carreggiata, *sf.* cart road, cart way; uscir dalla carreggiata, to mistake, to be out
 Carreggiatore, *sm.* carter, wàggoner
 Carreggio, *sm.* number of carts together
 Carrétta, *sf.* cart, car, carriage (of a cannon)
 Carrétajo, *sm.* carter, driver, wàggoner
 Carrétàre, *vn.* 1. to draw or drive the cart
 Carrétàta, *sf.* cart full, cart load, tumbrel
 Carrétella, *sf.* sort of gig or chaise
 Carretière, *sm.* carter, wàggoner, càrrier
 Carrellino, *sm.* small wheel barrow, dray
 Carrétto, *sm.* wheel-barrow, brewer's dray
 Carrellone, *sm.* a large covered wàggon
 Carriaggio, *sm.* baggage, équipage
 Carricello, *sm.* small car, chariot
 Carriera, *sf.* career, course, race, life
 Carrino, *sm.* cart, barricaade in a camp
 Carriùola, *sf.* truckle bed, calash
 Carro, *sm.* car, wàggon, cart load; (*astr.*) Charles' wain; mettere il carro innanzi ai buoi, to put the cart before the horse; fáre il carro colla vela (*mor.*), to shift the sail; a carri, *adv.* exp. in lots, in abundance
 Carruccio, *sm.* carroccio, a chariot of war and

triumph (in the Italian republics of the middle ages)
 Carrússa, *sf.* a carriage, équipage, coach; tener carrússa, to keep one's carriage, to ride in a carriage (a coach may go)
 Carrossabile, *adj.* through, along or by which
 Carrossajo, *sm.* coach maker
 Carrossare, *vn.* to go in a coach, to coach it
 Carrossata, *sf.* coach full, coach-load
 Carrossière, *sm.* coach-man, v. Cocchiere
 Carrossino, *sm.* curricle, small carriage
 Carrùha, *sf.* carob (plant)
 Carrùbio, carrùbbio, carrùbo, *sm.* carob tree
 Carruccio, *sm.* go cart
 Carrùcola, carrùca, *s.* pulley, weather-cock
 Carrucolàre, *vo.* 1. to bust with pulleys, cheat
 Carrucolèta, carrucolina; *sf.* small pulley
 Carta, *s.* paper, page, bill, bond, map, bill of fare; — da navigare, a chart; — maresciata, marble paper; — pecora, parchment, vellum; — straccia, waste-paper; — succhia, sngante, blotting paper; — da lettere, letter paper, post paper; — da disegno, drawing-paper, — da petisioi, fool's cap paper, — da involti, brown paper, wrapping paper; — con colla, sized paper; — bollata, stamped paper; — da scrivere, writing paper; — da stampa, printing paper; — pesta, papier mâché; — velina, wove paper; — moneta, paper-money; — costituzionale, charte constitution, fundamental law; la Magna Carta, the Great Charter, Magna Charta; ginocchio alle carte, to play cards, or at cards; dare le carte, to deal the cards; scambiare le carte in mano, to give or make believe one thing for another; far carta, to give a bond; imbrattar carta, to blot, waste paper; far le carte alla scoperta, to speak freely one's mind; fare una partita alle carte, to play a game of cards; mescolare le carte, to shuffle the cards; dare carta bianca ad alcuno, to give, to throw one a carte blanche (unlimited power)
 Cartabéllo, *sm.* scarce book, manuscript
 Cartaccia, *sf.* had paper, waste paper
 Cartaceo, -a; *adj.* of paper, paper like
 Cartàjo, cartàro, *sm.* paper maker, seller
 Cartàmo, *sm.* hâstard wild saffron, (plant)
 Cartànonnata, *sf.* virgin-parchment
 Cartàta, *sf.* page
 Cartatùcia, *sf.* better cartùcia. *sf.* a cartidge - stracciàr (col denti) la cartùcia (*mit.*), to bite the cartidge
 Carreggiare, *vo.* 1. to glance over a book or chart, point, correspond, play at cards; carteggio co' signori B. C. e C., I correspond, or keep up a regular correspondence with Messieurs B. C. and Co.
 Carreggio, *sm.* a correspondence (by letters)
 Cartella, *sf.* a cartouch, a roll or scroll, inscription, label, portfolio

Fàte, méte, bite, nôte, tùbe; - fàt, mèt, bit, nôt, tùb; - fàr, plique, ➡

Cartellàre, *va.* 1. to publish manifestos
Cartellina, *sf.* small label, inscription, etc.
Cartello, *sm.* bill, label, challenge, manifesto
Cartellone, *sm.* a placard, large, posting bill
Cartesianismo, *sm.* (phil.) cartesianism
Cartesiano, -a, *adj.* (phil.) cartesian
Cartiera, *sf.* a paper mill, paper ware-house
Cartilagine, *sf.* cartilage, gristle
Cartilagineo, -a, -oso, -a, *adj.* cartilaginous
Cartina, *sf.* small piece, or bit of paper
Cartismo, *sm.* the political doctrines of Constitutionalists

Cartista, *sm.* a Constitutionalist
Cartocciera, *sm.* cartouch box
Cartoccio, *sm.* a paper cup, corner of paper used by grocers, a cartridge, cartouch
Cartolajo, *sm.* paper merchant, stationer
Cartolare, *va.* 1. to page an account book
Cartolaro, *sm.* ship's journal, log-book, diary
Cartoleria, *sf.* stationer's shop, stationery
Cartolina, *sf.* label, inscription, pocket-book
Cartonaccio, *sm.* bad paste-board
Cartone, *sm.* paste-board, cartoni (*paint.*) cartoons

Cartuccia, *cartuza*, *sf.* small bit of paper, cartridge
Carùba, *sf.* v. Carruba
Caruncola, *sf.* carbuncle, small excrescence
Carvi, *sm.* (bot.) caraway, caraway seed

Casa, *sf.* house, home, family, (fig.) country: — di campagna, a country house, country seat; — di città, town house; — di commercio, commercial, mercantile establishment, firm; — di corruzione, bribe; — di salute, private hospital; amico di casa, friend of the family; faccende di casa household affairs; esser di casa, to be intimate, well acquainted with; fare gli onori di casa, to do the honours of the house; restare, trattenersi in casa, to remain at home, to keep within doors; uscire, sortir di casa, to go from home, out of doors; tornare a casa, to return home, to go homeward, (fig.) to come to the purpose; aprir casa, to begin house-keeping; star con l'occhio a casa, to mind one's business; dove state di casa? where do you live? È in casa Roberto? Is Robert at home? è fuori di casa, he is out of doors; andato a casa maledetta (a casa del diavolo) (vulg.), go to the devil; chi fa la casa in piazza non può soddisfare ognuno, *prov. exp.* a man in public business cannot please every body

Casacca, *sf.* jacket, surcoat; voltar casacca, to turn one's coat

Casaccia, *sf.* ugly house, dirty house
Casaccio, *sm.* unlucky event, strange accident
Casaccione, *sm.* great jacket, surcoat
Casale, *sm.* hamlet, village
Casalingo, -a, *adj.* domestic, fond of home, sedentary, pane casalingo, household bread
Casaliun, *sm.* small hamlet, village
Casalone, *sm.* old ruinous house

Casamatta, *sf.* casemate, soldiers' prison
Casamento, *sm.* large house, handsome lodging
Casare, *con.* 1. to marry, begin house-keeping, to make a point (backgammon)

Casarellina, *sf.* small house
Casatella, *sf.* excellent small cheese
Casato, -a, *smf.* surname, house, family, race
Cascaggine, *sf.* drowsiness, sleepiness
Casamento, *sm.* fall, falling
Cascamorto (far il), *sm.* to make desperate love to a woman

Cascante, *adj.* falling, weak, cascante di vezzi, dying with affectation

Cascare, *va.* 1. to fall, lose courage; cascare le braccia, to be discouraged, disheartened, to be out of heart; cascare (altrui) le vestimenta di dosso, to be tattered, ragged, in rags; cascare il calcio su' marcheroni, to chace most luckily; cascar di vezzi, to be lackadaisical, to die with affectation; cascar dalla fame, di sonno, to be dying with hunger, with sleep; le sono caduti tutti i denti, she has lost all her teeth; il vento casca, the wind falls, abates (bark)

Cascarilla, *cascariglia*, *sf.* (pharm.) cascarilla

Cascata, *sf.* fall, cascade, water-fall
Cascatuccio, -a, *adj.* weak, frail, feeble

Cascato, -a, *adj.* fallen, cast down
Cascatojo, -a, *adj.* (little used) apt to fall in love

Caschetto, *sm.* helmet, casque, head-piece
Cascina, *sf.* dairy, cows' pasture grounds

Cascinotto, *sm.* a watch-cabin in a field or vineyard, a lodge composed of stakes and

Cascio, *sm.* cheese (thatch)

Casco, *sm.* helmet, casque, head-piece
Casare, *va.* 1. to make caseous (caseous)

Casazione, *sf.* cheese-making; the making
Casaggiato, *sm.* a large house or building

Casella, *sf.* small house, small square, cell
Casellina, *sf.* little cell

Caseo, *sm.* casein
Caseoso, *cacioun*, *adj.* cheesy

Caseruolo, -a, *adj.* domestic, household
Caserma, *sf.* barrack, soldiers' building

Casetta, *caserella*, *casellina*, *sf.* small house
Casettino, -a, *smf.* small country house

Casiera, *sf.* house-keeper, woman-servant
Casiere, *sm.* steward, keeper of a house

Casile, *sm.* mean habitation, v. Casipola
Casimiro, *sm.* cassimere, kersymere

Casina, *casinofa*, *sf.* small house, cottage
Casino, *sm.* small country-box, summer-house, club

Casipola, *casupola*, *sf.* dirty small house, hut
Casirato, -a, *adj.* cheesy, nice

Casista, *sf.* caseist
Caso, *sm.* case, accident, adventure, chance;

a caso, per caso, by chance; caso che, in case that; dato il caso, put the case; non fa caso, no matter; far caso di una cosa, to value a thing; essere in caso di morte, to be at the point of death; l'immagina-

zione fa caso, imagination makes that seem true, which is not

Casoccia, *sf.* a large dirty house

Casolana, *sf.* sort of apple

Casolaraccio, *sm.* old ruinous house, hovel

Casolare, *sm.* an old uncomfortable house

Casone, *sm.* a large house

Casoso, -a, *adj.* fearful, uneasy, anxious

Casotto, -a, *smf.* snug house, sentry box

Cassa, *sf.* chest, box, case, coffer, safe, trunk, frame, treasury, slays of a loom, stock of a gun, bee-hive; (*printing*) chase; — di risparmio, the savings-bank; — di ammortizzazione, sinking-fund; conto di cassa, cash-account; cassa da morto, coffin; tener la cassa, to act as cashier; batter la cassa (*mit.*), to beat the drum, to enlist; batter la cassa addosso ad uno, to traduce, revile, defame, backbite a person

Cassajo, *sm.* v. Cassettajo

Cassale, *adj.* deadly (fever, etc.)

Cassamadia, *sf.* kneading-trough

Cassamento, *sm.* annulling, v. Cassazione

Cassapanca, *sf.* a chest in the form of a bench

Cassare, *va.* 1. to annul, abolish, cancel

Cassatura, *sf.* erasure, crossing out, obliteration

Cassava, *sf.* cassavi, arrow-root (*tion*)

Cassazione, *sf.* cassation, abolition, annulling; corte di cassazione, court of appeal; ricorrere in cassazione, (*ione*) to sue for a writ of error

Casseretto, *sm.* chest, fort, castle

Cassero, *sm.* chest, fortress, quarter deck

Casserola, *sm.* sauce-pan, small copper pan

Cassetta, *sf.* casket, small box, alms box, coach-box; — da viaggio, dressing-case, — da spatarvi, spitting-box; — da pèchie, bee-hive; andaro, stare a cassetta, to drive a carriage

Cassettajo, *sm.* trunk, box-maker, seller

Cassettino, -a, *smf.* casket, case, drawer

Cassettone, *sm.* chest of drawers, bureau

Cassia, *sf.* cassia, purgative

Cassiere, *sm.* cashier, cash-keeper

Cassilagine, *sf.* (*bot.*) hénhane

Cassilgonea, *sf.* (*bot.*) héstard cinnamon

Casso, *sm.* breast, chest, shirt-breast

— -a, *adj.* broken, vain, annulled

Cassonaccio, *sm.* large old trunk, coffer, box

Cassoncillo, *sm.* small trunk, chest, box

Cassoncino, *sm.* small sepulchre, tomb

Cassone, *sm.* great, chest, trunk, coffer

Casta, *sf.* caste, distinct order of society (*in Hindostan*)

Castagna, *sf.* chestnut; (*mar.*) pail, pail; castagne verticali, hanging pails; cavàr la castagna colla sampa altrui, to make a cat's paw of a person

Castagnaccio, *sm.* chestnut-bread (*note*)

Castagnajo, *sm.* one who gathers or sells chest-

Castagnolo, *sm.* a grove of chestnut-trees

Castagnetta, *sf.* small chestnut, chestnuts

Castagnino, -a, *adj.* chestnut color

Castagno, *sm.* chestnut-tree, brōwn-color;

castagno d'India, horse-chestnut-tree

Castagnuolo, -a, *adj.* chestnut-colored, brōwn

Castagnuolo, *sm.* small chestnut tree

Castalda, *sf.* a nun who has the charge of the household furniture; a farmer's wife, a farm

Castalderia, *sf.* the managing of a farm

Castaldo (castaldione), *sm.* the bailiff of a

manor, steward of a manor house

Castamente, *adv.* chaste, modestly

Castellana, *sf.* castellan's lady (*lands*)

Castellaneria, *sf.* castellany, châtellany, castle

Castellania, *sf.* office, dignity of a castellan

Castellano, *sm.* castellan, lord of a manor,

keeper, governor of a castle, ward

Castellano, -a, *adj.* of, or to a castle

Castellare, *sm.* an old ruinous castle

Castellotto, -a, *smf.* small castle, fort

Castellino, *sf.* còhnet (boy's game)

Castello, *sm.* castle, hamlet, village

— sm. rhammer, heavy club, çàpian; fàr castelli in aria, to build castles in the air

Castellotto, *sm.* borough, large village

Castelluccio, *sm.* small castle, fortress

Castigare, *va.* 1. to chastise, correct, punish

Castigato, -a, *adj.* chastised, corrected

Castigazione, *sf.* castigo, *sm.* correction, punishment

Castiglione, *sm.* borough, large village

Castimonia, *sf.* pudence, pudicity, shamefacedness

Castità, -tate, -tade, *sf.* chastity, purity

Casto, -a, *adj.* chaste, modest, pure

Castone, *sm.* bétel, coil (of a ring)

Castore, *sm.* (*astr.*) Cæstor, Apollo

Castore e Polluce, *sm.* (*meteorology*) Cæstor and Pollux, Saint Helen's, Fermo's fire, çòrposant

Castorio, *sm.* castor-öl, castoreum

Castoro, *sm.* castor, beaver, castor-hat

Castrifica, *sf.* trick, waggery, frolic

Castramentazione, *sf.* the art of encamping

Castraporcèlli, castraporci, *sm.* gelders

Castrare, *va.* 1. to castrate, geld, curtail

Castrato, *sm.* mutton, eunuch

Castrato, -a, *adj.* castrated, gelded, curtailed

Castratura, castrazione, *sf.* castration

Castrénse, *adj.* earned in military service

Castro, *sm.* (*port.*) castle, fortress, citadel

Castroñello, *sm.* large wether, blockhead

Castroñello, *sm.* | young wether, young foot,

Castroñino, *sm.* | hare-brained young man

Castrone, *sm.* a wether, nanny, dunce

Castroneria, castroñaggine, *sf.* stupid talk

Castroccino, *sm.* an ancient coin of Lucca (so called from Castroccio, lord of that city)

Casuale, *adj.* casual, accidental, fortuitous

Casualità, *sf.* casualty, accident, chance

Casualmente, *adv.* casually, by chance

Casuccia, casuzza, *sf.* thatched cottage, hut

Casucciaccia, *sf.* ruinous old cottage, hut

Casuccina, *sf.* small thatched cottage, cabin

Casópola, *sf.* ugly small house, dirty cottage
Casóro, -a, *adj.* ruinous, falling to ruin
Casus fœderis (*latin*), the case stipulated by treaty

Catechénatica, *sf.* (geom.) catenæstic curve

Cataclismo, *sm.* inundation, deluge

Catacómha, *sf.* catacomb, sepulchral vault

Catacrési, *sf.* catacrhesis

Catacústica, *sf.* (phys.) catacoustics, the doctrine of reflected sounds

Catadióptrica *sf.* (phys.) catadioptrics

Catadióptrico, -a, *adj.* (phys.) catadioptric, catadioptrical, reflecting light

Catadúpa, *sf.* (local) sluice, flood-gate, waterfall

Catafálco, *sm.* catafalco

Catafascio (a), *adverb.* topsy-turvy

Catafóra, *sf.* a lethargic complaint

Catafratta, *sf.* coat of mail

Catafratto, *sm.* cuirassier, soldier in armor

Catalessia, *sf.* (med.) catalepsy, catalepsis, insensibility

Cataléptico, -a, (med.) cataleptic

Catalétto, *sm.* biér, litter

Catálogo, *va.* to insert in a catalogue, to catalogue

Catálogo, *sm.* catalogue, list, roll

Catapécchia, *sf.* desert, wilderness

Cataplásma, *sm.* poultice, cataplasm, plaster

Catapóla, *sf.* catapult

Cateratta, *sf.* v. Cateratta

Catarrálo, *adj.* catarrhal

Catárro, *sm.* catarrh, deflection, cold; aver il catárro di una cosa, to think one's self able to do a thing

Catarronaccio, *sm.* very bad rheum, etc.

Catarróne, *sm.* great cold, rheum, catarrh

Catarrosamente, *adv.* with a cold, rheum

Catarróso, -a, *adj.* catarrhal, subject to; or troubled with catarrhs

Catártico, -a, *adj.* cathartic, purgative

Catárro, *sm.* waste silk, dirt, filth

Catàta, *sf.* pile (of wood), funeral pile

Catàtare, *va.* 1. to heap up, tax, v. Accata-tàre

Catástasi, *sm.* division of ancient tragedy

Catásto, *sm.* tithe, tax-book, tax, impost

Catástro, *sm.* rent-roll (of a manor)

Catástrofe, *sf.* catastrophe, fatal end

Catáno, -a, *pron. mf.* (ant.) éach, v. Ciascheduno

Catechismo, *sm.* catechism, principles of faith

Catechista, *sm.* catechist

Catechiatice, -a, *adj.* catechetical, instructive

Catechizzàre, *va.* 1. to catechise, interrogate

Catecismo, *sm.* v. Catechismo

Catecúmeno, catecúmino, *sm.* catechúmen

Categoría, *sf.* category, predicament

Categoricamente, *adv.* categorically, formally

Catagórico, -a, *adj.* categorical, catagoric

Catellíno, *sm.* little puppy, whelp

Catéllo, *sm.* little dog, whelp

Catellóno, *sm.* a very large whelp; catellon catellóno, stealing along, step by step

Catèna, *sf.* chain, bond, fetter, ridge; — di mónti, chain, ridge of mountains; — da fucò, pot-hanger, pot-hook; — di scogli sott'acqua (mar.), reef, ridge; — del còllo, the bones that bind the neck; — di férro, an iron chain; anello di catèna, a link of a chain; spezzàre le catène, to break one's chains; ésser condannàto alla catèna, to be sent to the galleys, to be condemned to work at the bar (on board of a galley)

Catenaccia, *sf.* a large heavy chain

Catenaccio, *sm.* padlock, bolt

Catenàre, *va.* 1. to chain, fetter, shackle

Catenària, *sf.* catenary, catenària vault

Catenella, catenazza, *sf.* small chain

Cateratta, *sf.* sluice, flood-gate; (med.) cataract; porticùlis; cascade; le cateratte del ciélo sòno apèrte, it rains plentifully; levàr la cateratta da un occhio, (surg.) to cùrch an eye

Catérva, *sf.* crowd, pack, multitude

Catètero, *sm.* (surg.) a catheter

Catèta, *sf.* sort of fishing line

Catèto, *sm.* (geom.) catheeta

Catinajo, *sm.* pottler, earthenware-maker

Catinella, *sf.* wash-hand-basin, v. Bacio

Catinellèta, -fina, -úzza, *sf.* very small basin

Catino, *sm.* earthen-basin; kitchen-vessel

Catoblèpa, *sm.* a kind of serpent

Catòrcio, *sm.* bolt, bar, v. Chiavistello

Catòptrica, *sf.* catoptrics, catoptrical, (optics)

Catrafòso, *sm.* precipice; piddy height

Catragimóro, *sm.* (ant.) dizziness, whim, freak

Catramàre, *va.* 1. v. Incatramàre

Catrame, *sm.* tar, liquid pitch

Catríosso, *sm.* carcass, of a fowl, etc.)

Cattabriga, *sm.* litigious man, chicaner

Cattàneo, cattàno, *sm.* v. Castellano

Cattàre, *va.* 1. to captivate, win by flattery; cattàr la limósina, to go begging

Cattedra, *sf.* chair (univ.), pulpit, pápal see; ex cattedra, with authority

Cattedrale, *sf.* cathedral, episcopal church

— *adj.* of a chair or professorship

Cattedrante, cattedrático, *sm.* lecturer, professor

Cattivaccio, *sm.* a great rascal, scoundrel

Cattivaggio, *sm.* captivity, v. Prigionia

Cattivamente, *adv.* badly, wickedly

Cattivànzà, *sf.* captivity, wickedness

Cattivanzuola, *sf.* knavery, frolic, trick

Cattivàre, *va.* 1. to take prisoner captivate; cattivàrsi la stima di uno, to win or captivate a person's esteem

Cattivàto, -a, *adj.* captivated, subdued

Cattiveggiare, *va.* 1. to grieve, lead a bad life

Cattivellàcelo, *sm.* a poor wretch

Cattivello, -a, *smf.* ed *adj.* miserable, pitiful, a poor wretch, a cunning little rascal

Cattivelluccio, -a, *adj.* lean, weak, wan

Cattiveria, cattiveria, *sf.* bondage, malice
Cattività, -ate, -ade, *sf.* captivity, wickedness;
recarsi la cattività in ischiero, to latch at
justice

Cattivo, -a, *smf.* and *adj.* captive, slave
— -a, *adj.* wretched, bad, wicked, paltry
Cattivizzo, -a, *adj.* roguish, mischievous
Catto, a, *adj.* (ant.) captive, ravished
Cattolicamente, *adv.* in a catholic manner
Cattolicismo, *sm.* catholicism
Cattolicità, *sf.* catholic faith (adherence)
Cattolico, *smf.* and *adj.* catholic, pious
Cattura, *sf.* capture, seizure, apprehension
Catturare, *va.* 1. to apprehend, arrest
Catuno, -a, *pron.* (ant.) each, v. *Ciascuno*
Candatario, *sm.* a train-bearer, page, atten-
dant

Candato, -a, *adj.* tailed, that has an addition
Canle, *sm.* (bot.) caulis, herbaceous stem or
stock

Caullno, -a, *adj.* (bot.) canline

Causa, *sf.* cause, motive, reason, origin; —
fisica o morale, physical or moral cause;
sostenere, difendere la buona causa, to
stand for the good cause.

— *sf.* cause, law suit, action; difendere, pa-
trocinare una causa, (law.) to plead a cause;
avere, non avere interesse in causa, to
be, not to be concerned in a suit, to recover;
parlare con cognizione di causa, to
speak from experience; rinnegare la propria
causa, to apostatize from one's own cause

— ché (a), *conj.* because, for this reason

Causale, *adj.* causal

Causalità, -ità, -ade, *sf.* causality

Causalmente, *adv.* with cause, reason

Causante, *adj.* causing, occasioning

Causare, *va.* 1. to cause, occasion, produce

Causativo, -a, *adj.* causative

Causato, -a, *adj.* caused, occasioned

Causatore, -trice, *smf.* author, causer, agent

Causidico, *sm.* a counsel, pleader, advocate

Causica, *sf.* (geom.) caustic curve

Causticità, *sf.* causticity

Caustico, *sm.* caustic, burning application

— -a, *adj.* caustic, burning, biting

Cautamente, *adv.* warily, silly, craftily

Cautela, *sf.* circumspection, caution

Cautelare, *va.* 1. to caution, answer for, bail

Cautelato, -a, *adj.* assured, safe, prudent

Cauterio, *sm.* cautery, powerful caustic

Cauterizzare, *va.* to cauterize

Cautizza, *sf.* v. Cautela

Cauto, -a, *adj.* wary, prudent, cautious

Cauzionare, *va.* 1. to be or become surety
for, (law) to bail (a person), to reply (a
thing)

Causione, *sf.* (law.) bail, security, surety,
warranty; — sussidiaria, counter security;
dar causione, to give bail; ammettere alla
causione, to admit to bail, to reply

Cava, *sf.* a cave, core, hole, mine, quarry

Caradenti, *sm.* a tooth-drawer, dentist

Caragno, *sm.* basket, pannier, hamper

Cavalcabile, *adj.* that may be ridden

Cavalcamento, *sm.* riding, going on horse-back

Cavalcante, *sm.* rider, postilion, horse

Cavalcare, *vn.* 1. to ride, cruise, dominate;

— colle staffe corte, alla turca, to ride with
short stirrups; — a bisdoso, a harddoso,
to ride bare-backed; far cavalcare la capra
ad uno, to make one believe that the moon
is made of green cheese

Cavalcata, *sf.* cavalcade, riding

Cavalcatoio, *sm.* a mounting-block, horse-
block

Cavalcatore, *sm.* horseman, cavalier, rider

Cavalcatura, *sf.* any beast for the saddle

Cavalcavia, *sf.* a union gallery over an arch

Cavalcheresco, -a, *adj.* v. Cavaleresco

Cavaliere, *vn.* 1. to ride, sit, stand astraddle

Cavaliere, *adv.* astraddle, astride

Cavalcgiro, *sm.* a light horse man

Cavaleressa, *sf.* (burl.) a knight's lady, horse-
woman

Cavalierrato, *sm.* knightood; promosso al ca-
valierrato, raised to the dignity of knight-
hood

Cavaliere, *sm.* cavalier, knight, horseman;

— della Giarrettiere, Knight of the Garter;
— errante, Knight errant; cavalier
servente, a lady's admirer, a lady's favorite;
— d'industria, a sharper, a fortune-
hunter; da cavaliere, nobly, like a gentle-
man; cavaliere, a raised plat form to plant
chess upon; stare o essere a cavaliere, to
domineer, command, be or stand over, fa-
re, armare, creare cavaliere, to knight

Cavalierrato, *sm.* a great lord gentleman

Cavalla, *sf.* mare

Cavallaccia, *sf.* a jade, hack

Cavallaro, *sm.* muletier, horse-boy, sergeant

Cavallata, *sm.* ancient horse militia

Cavalleresco, -a, *adj.* portable by horses

Cavallerescamente, *adv.* nobly, gallantly

Cavalleresco, -a, *adj.* noble, chivalrous, gallant

Cavalleresca, *sf.* (burl.) v. Cavaleressa

Cavalleria, *sf.* knightood, horse, cavalry

Cavallerizza, *sf.* riding-school

Cavallerizzo, *sm.* horse-breaker, rider, equi-
ro, master of the horse

Cavalletta, *sf.* grasshopper, locust, cheat;
fare una cavalletta ad uno, to play one a
trick

Cavalletto, *sm.* small horse, tréssle, hobby

Cavallierato, *sm.* knightood

Cavallina, *sf.* silly, young mare, debauchery;
scorrere la cavallina, to live a lewd life, to
be a debauchee

Cavallino, *sm.* colt, foal, pony, nag, cob

Cavallino, -a, *adj.* horse, of a horse

Cavallivendolo, *sm.* horse-dealer, jockey

Cavillo, *sm.* horse, sand-bank, a knight

(of chess); — bārbero, a bār, bārbary horse; — marino, a sea horse; — ombrōso, a restive or skittish horse; — intēro, entire horse; — da carrōzza, coach horse; — da tiro, d' attirāglio, draft horse; — a doppio uso, a horse fitted to ride or drive; — di razza, a blood-horse; — di corsa, a race-horse; — di caccia, a hunter; — da sella, a saddle-horse; — delle stanghe, a wheel-horse; — del postiglione, a leader; — d'affitto, a hackney horse, a hack; errore da cavallo, an egregious blunder; negoziante di cavalli, horse-dealer; le guardie a cavallo, the horse-guards; mediatore di cavalli, horse-jockey; corsa di cavalli, horse-race; ferro di cavallo, horse-shoe; finimenti di cavallo, horse-trappings; montare a cavallo, to mount a horse, to get upon one's horse; smontare da cavallo, to alight from one's horse; attaccare i cavalli, to put the horses to; dare un cavallo, to horse-whip, lash; fare una corsa a cavallo, to take a ride; fare una cosa a cavallo, to do a thing in a hurry; vi andai a cavallo, I went there on horse-back; cadere da cavallo, to fall from one's horse, to fall off one's horse; conoscere i cavalli alle selle, to know a horse by his harness; lasciarsi levare a cavallo, to let one's self be imposed upon; essere a cavallo (fig.), neither to lose, nor win; pascersi come il caval del Ciello, to feed upon air; il cavallo fa andar la sferza, prov. exp. the thing goes the wrong way, is begun by the wrong end; andar sul cavallo di s. Francesco, to go on foot; a cavallo donato non si guarda in bocca, prov. exp. look not at a gift horse in the mouth

Cavallone, sm. great-horse, surgo, breaker

Cavalluccio, sm. wisp, hornet, exactor

Cavalluccio, sm. a little nag, cob, pad

Cavamacchie, sm. scouër (of clothes)

Cavamento, sm. cavity, excavation

Cavana, sf. a cove, covered boat, mooring

Cavare, vs. 1. to take off, draw up, dig, pull, pluck, wring, wrest; — un dente, to draw a tooth; — il cappello, to take off one's hat; — acqua, to draw water; — sangue, to let blood; — utile, to reap or gain profit; — gli occhi, to pull the eyes out; — una fossa, to dig a grave; cavar di bocca un segreto, to wrest a secret from one, to get a secret out of a person; cavar denari da qualche duno, to get money from one; cavar le mani d'un affare, to make an end of a business; cavar nno di cervello, to tease one to death; cavare i calcetti ad nno, to pump a person; cavar nno dal fango, to raise one from the dirt; cavar buono o mal viso di un affare, to succeed well or ill in a business

Cavatturaj, sm. boot-jack

Cavastracci, sm. gun-worm, cork-screw

Cavata, sf. ditch, moat, pit, digging

Cavatina, sf. short air, song, tune, arietta

Cavato, sm. cavity, hollow, hollowness

Cavato, -a, adj. dug, concave, extracted

Cavatore, sm. digger, delver, miner, ditcher

Cavatūra, sf. cavity, hole, hollow, digging

Cavatracciolli, sm. cork-screw

Cavazione, sf. excavation, cavity, hollowness

Cavédine, sf. loach (fresh water fish)

Cavédo, sm. (ant.) court-yard, v. Cortile

Cavélla, sfp. (vulg.) trifle, something, any thing

Caverella, sf. small hole, cave, cavity

Caverna, sf. cavern, antre, den, cave

Cavernella, cavernetta, sf. small cavern

Cavernosità, -àde, depth, concavity

Cavernoso, -a, adj. cavernous, hollow

Cavernussa, cavernozzola, sf. small cave

Cavetto, sm. (arch.) cavetto, gorge

Cavessa, sf. halter, hanging rope, bridle

Cavessina, sf. bridle, reins, restraint

Cavessone, sm. cavesson, nose-band

Cavessobla, sf. small halter, wæg, rogue

Caviàle, sm. caviary

Caviechio, -a, sm. peg, pin, spigot

Caviglio, -a, smf. peg, pin, ankle

Caviglinòlo, sm. small peg, pin, spigot

Cavillare, vn. 1. to cavil, wrangle, carp at

Cavillatore, -trice, smf. caviller, chicaner

Cavillazione (ant.) sf. pettyfogging, cavilling

Cavillità, -tà, smp. sophism, subtlety, quirk

Cavillosamente, adv. captiously, with cavils

Cavillòso, -a, adj. cavillous, captious

Cavità, àde, sf. cavity, hole, hollow

Cavo, sm. cable, rope (to fasten a ship)

— sm. monid, engraving, mortise, cape

— -a, adj. hollow, deep, concave

— -a, adj. (cavato), dug, excavated

Cavolèso, -a, adj. of or like cabbage

Cavolo, sm. cabbage; — fiore, cāniflower; tn

non hai a mangiare il cavolo co' i cichi, prov.

exp. you have to deal with one who is not

a fool; portare il cavolo a legnaja, to

carry coals to Newcastle

Cavolone, sm. large cabbage

Cavréto, sm. chevrril, kid, v. Capretto

Cavriola, cavrinola, sf. caper, capriole

Cavriuolo, -a, smf. he-goat, she goat

Casibò, -a, adj. v. capisòso

Cassa, sf. crèche, ladder, poststick

Cassabagliore, sm. (iron) dazling, dizziness

Caszare, va. 1. (sea) to haul the cable

Cassa-scotta, sm. (mar.) the main sail rope block

Caszatello, sm. (vul.) short thick set man

Caszavélo, -a, smf. sea-gull, sea-mew

Caszottare, va. 1. to box, fist, thump (vulg.)

Caszotto, sm. thwack, cuff, blow with the fist

Caszòla, sf. trowel, perfume, scent-bottle

Ce (for ci before, ne, lo, ecc.), pron. to us, us

Ce, adv. here, there

Cecaggine, sf. cecity, blindness

Cecamente, adv. blindly, groping along

nór, rùde; - fàll, sòn, bül; - fàre, dó; - bý, lýmph; pólie, bôgi, fôli, fôw; gem, zà

Cecàre, *va. 1.* to blind, obscure, cloud
 Cecarola, *sf. (mar.)* a little sail
 Cecàlo, -a, *adj.* blinded, darkened
 Cècca, *sf.* magpie (bird) v. Gassera
 Cèce, *sm.* chick-pease, vetch (plant); inse-
 gnare a ródere cèci (*vulg.*), to show one
 his snail; *egli è un bel ceco*, he is a fop;
egli è ceco da far quèsto, he is capable of
 it, (in a bad sense)
 Cècero, *sm.* swan (*ant.*) v. cigno
 Cècésco, -a, *adj.* dark, obscure, blind
 Cèchizza, *cechità*, -àte, -àde, *sf.* blindness
 Cècino, *sm.* chick-pease, swan, my little dear!
 Cècità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* blindness, infatuation
 Cecollina, *sf.* a grig, small eel
 Cecollino, *sm.* a blind young man
 Cèdente, *adj.* flexible, yielding, ductile
 Cèdere, *con. 2 irr.* to yield, submit, give up;
non vi cèdo in nulla, I am not inferior to you
in any thing, I am as good a man as you;
vi cèdo il mio luògo, I resign my place to
 you
 Cèdèrno, *sm. (ant.)* lemon, citron, citron-tree
 Cèdèvole, *adj.* flexible, pliant, docile
 Cèdevolezza, *sf.* flexibility, v. Arrendevolezza
 Cèdiglia, *sf. (gram.)* cedilla
 Cèdimento, *sm.* sinking, subsidence, subsi-
 dency (of ground, etc.)
 Cèdizione, *sf.* cession, giving up
 Cèdola, *sf.* bill, promissory note
 Cèdolone, *sm.* placard, posting bill
 Cèdornèlla, *sf. (bot.)* balm-mint; cedronèlla
 Cèdràngola, *sf.* sàinfin, lucerne (herb)
 Cèdràre, *va. 1.* to season with lemon
 Cèdràto, *sm.* lime, lime-tree, lime water
 — -a, *adj.* lemon-lasted
 Cèdria, *sf.* gum of the cedar tree
 Cèdrino, -a, *adj.* cèdrino, made of cedar
 Cèduolo, *sm.* cucumber (plant and fruit)
 Cèdro, *sm.* cedar, lime, citron, lime-tree
 Cèdrone, *sm.* beat-cock
 Cèdronèlla, *sf.* balm-mint (plant)
 Cèduo, -a, *adj.* fit to be cut down
 Cèdùto, -a, *adj.* yielded, given up
 Cèstazione, *sm. (of palm-trees)* pith
 Cèfalargia, *sf.* cephalalgia, accidental head-ache
 Cèfalèa, *sf. (med.)* head-ache
 Cèfalica, *sf.* cephalic vein
 Cèfalico, *adj.* cephalic, good for head-ache
 Cèfalo, *sm.* mullet, miller's thumb (fish)
 Cèfalopide, *sm. (natural history)* cephalopod
 Cèleo, *sm. (astr.)* cepheus
 Cèllare, *va. 1.* to catch, snatch, v. Ciuffare
 Cèllata, *sf.* box on the ear, cuff, slap
 Cèllatèlla, -ina, *sf.* slight slap on the face
 Cèllatone, -a, *sm.* terrible slap, a heavy blow
 Cèllaotto, *sm.* a blockhead, mule
 Cèllo, *sm.* snout, muzzle, ugly face; — *far*
cèllo, to make faces
 Cèllone, *sm.* slap on the mouth, hard cuff
 Cèlluto, -a, *adj.* having a large broad face
 Celamento, *sm.* concealment, hiding

Cèlare, *va. 1.* to conceal, secrete, disguise
 Cèlarsi, *vref.* to hide, conceal one's self
 Celàta, *sf.* ambushade, helmet, shield
 Celatamento, *adv.* secretly, under hand
 Celàto, -a, *adj.* concealed, occult, latent
 Celàto (*in*), *adv. exp.* clandestinely, by stealth
 Celatone, *sm.* a great helmet
 Celatòre, -trice, *smf.* one who hides, concealers
 Cèlebe, *smf. v.* Cèlibe
 Celebèrrimo, -a, *adj.* very famous, renowned
 Celebràbile, *adj.* praiseworthy, laudable
 Celebramento, *sm.* celebration, celebrity
 Celebrante, *sm.* officiating priest
 Celebràre, *con. 1.* to celebrate, extol, praise
 Celebràto, -a, *adj.* celebrated, praised
 Celebratòre, -trice, *smf.* extoller, praiser
 Celebrazione, *sf.* celebration
 Cèlebre, *adj.* famous, celebrated, illustrious
 Celebrévole, *adj.* worthy of being celebrated
 Celebrità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* celebrity, festival
 Cèlere, *adj. (po.)* swift, fleet, nimble
 Celerità, *sf.* celerity, swiftness, velocity
 Cèlèste, *adj.* celestial, divine, sky blue; I co-
 lèsti, *imp. (poet.)* the celestials, the inhabi-
 tants of heaven
 Celestiale, *adj.* celestial, heavenly
 Celestialmente, *adv.* celestially, divinely
 Celestino, -a, *adj.* blue, azure, sky blue
 Cèlia, *sf.* waggers, jest, joke, playfulness, trick,
 quizzing, railery; *reggere alla cèlia*, to
 know how to take a joke; *reggere la cèlia*,
 to keep up the fun
 Cèliaccia, *sf.* a bad joke, unhandsome trick
 Cellàco, -a, *adj.* cèliaco, of the lower belly
 Cèliarca, *sm.* commander of 1000 soldiers
 Cèliare, *con. 1.* to jest, joke, sport, quiz
 Cellatòre, -trice, *sf.* a quiz, jester
 Celibàto, *sm.* celibacy, single life
 Cèlibe, *smf.* unmarried man or woman
 Celicolo, -a, *adj.* inhabiting heaven
 Celidònia, *sf. (bot.)*celandine, swallow-wort,
 burned or prickly poppy
 Cèlla, *sf.* cell, cellar, cave
 Cellàjo, cellàrio, *sm.* cellar, v. Cellièro
 Cellèrāja, *sf.* cellarist (in a nunnery)
 Cellèrājo, cellèrārio, *sm.* cellarist
 Cellèraria, *sf.* office, duty of cellarist, butler
 Cellètta, *sf.* small cell, socket (of teeth)
 Cellière, *sm.* cellar, vault, pantry, battery
 Cellòria, *sf. (burt.)* noodle, pate, head
 Cèllula, Cèllùssa, *sf.* small cellar, cell, room
 Cèllulare, *adj.* | cellular, full of little cells',
 Cèlluloso, -a, *adj.* | boney-combed
 Celonàjo, *sm.* upholsterer, carpet-maker
 Celone, *sm.* quilt, rug, cover, carpet
 Celutidine, *sf. latin. (little used)* eminence
 (*ant.*) Highness, Excellency (a title)
 Cèltico, -a, *adj.* celtic, pertaining to the Celts;
 Il cèltico, *sm.* celtic, the language of the
 Celts
 Cèmbalo, *sm.* piano-forte, cymbal, tábor;
andàr col cèmbalo in colombāja, to blab out

one's business; *figura da cembali*, a frightful figure, an ill-looking man
Cembanella, *sf.* small pipe, *v.* *Cennamella*
Cembanello, *sm.* small tabor, tåhret
Embolismo, -a, *smf.* (better *embolismo*) embolism, intercalation, insertion
Cembra, *sf.* (*arch.*) apophyge
Cementare, *vt.* 1. to calcine, purify, cement
Cementato, -a, *adj.* purified cemented
Cementatario, -a, *adj.* purifying, purificative
Cementazione, *sf.* purification, cementing
Cemento, *sm.* a sort of sling, cément
Cemmanella, *sf.* *v.* *Cennamella*
Cempennare, *vt.* 1. to stumble, *v.* *Incespare*
Cena, *sf.* supper; la *santa Cena*, the Lord's supper; *andare a letto senza cena*, to go to bed supperless
Cenacolo, *sm.* supper-room (scriptural)
Cenante, *sm.* supper-eater, supper-guest
Cenare, *vt.* 1. to sup, eat supper
Cenata, *sf.* supper, simpleton (*ant.*)
Cencerello, *sm.* small rag, tåtter
Cenceria, *sf.* heap of rags, tatters, etc.
Cenciaccio, *sm.* filthy dirty rag, had clothes
Cenciàja, *sf.* worthless thing, thing of no use
Cenciàjo, *cenciàjoùlo*, *sm.* ragman, rag-picker
Cenciata, *sf.* a slap with a rag or dish-cloth
Cencinquanta, *adj.* a hundred and fifty
Cencio, *sm.* rag, tåtter, dish-cloth, non dar *aiuto al cencio*, not to lend the least assistance; *venir dal cencio*, to loathe, despise, disdain; *uscir di cenci*, to mend one's fortune
Cenciòso, -a, *adj.* ragged, in tatters
Cencro, *sm.* venomous speckled serpent
Generaccio, *sm.* he-ashes, essence of ashes
Generaccioùlo, *sm.* coarse bucking-toh cloth
Generario, -a, *adj.* containing the ashes of
Generata, *sf.* lie, lialvion
Cenere, *smf.* (*po.*) ashes, dust, cinders; il *giorno delle ceneri*, ash-Wednesday; *colore di cenere*, ash-color; *di colore di cenere*, *ashy*, *ash-colored*; *covare sotto le ceneri*, (*of fire*) to sleep in its ashes, to smoulder; *covare*, *guardar la cenere*, to keep the fire warm; *andare in cenere*, to be burnt or reduced to ashes; *ridurre in cenere*, to burn or reduce to ashes
Generella, *sf.* light supper, small company
Generentola, *sf.* cinder-wench, cinder-woman, scullion
Cenerfon, *cenerificio*, -a, *adj.* ash-colored
Cenerognolo, -a, *adj.* of ash-color
Ceneroso, -a, *adj.* cinerulent, full of ashes
Cenoso, *sm.* cenetta, *f.* little supper
Cennamella, *sf.* bag pipe, flågeolet, pipor
Cennare, *v.* *Accennare*
Cennato, -a, *adj.* hinted, *v.* *Accennato*
Cenno, *sm.* sign, wink, heck, nod, signal, command; *far cenno di una cosa*, to hint at, allude to or touch lightly upon a matter; *intendere a cenno*, to understand, to take a

Cennovanta, *adj.* a hundred and ninety (hint)
Cenobio, *sm.* a monastery, convent
Cenobita, *sm.* friar, monk
Cenobitico, -a, *adj.* cenobitical, monastic
Cenotafio, *sm.* cenotaph, empty monument
Cenquaranta, *adj.* a hundred and forty
Censalto, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) ragged, *v.* *Cenciòso*
Censessanta, *adj.* a hundred and sixty
Censettanta, *adj.* a hundred and seventy
Censito, *v.* *Censuario*
Censo, *sm.* rent, tribute, reward, census; *dar danari a censo*, to put out money to interest
Censorare, *vt.* 1. to criticise, censure
Censorato, *sm.* censorship, office of censor
Censore, *sm.* censor, censurer, critic, inspector
Censoria, *sf.* censure, *v.* *Censura*
Censório, -a, *adj.* censorian, censorious
Censuale, *adj.* feudal, pertaining to tennures
Censuario, *sm.* copy-holder, tenant, renter
Censuato, -a, *adj.* taxed, assessed, rated
Censura, *sf.* censure, critique, censorship; *censura ecclesiastica*, ecclesiastical censure
Censurabile, *adj.* censurable, reprehensible
Censurare, *vt.* 1. to censure, find fault
Censurato, -a, *adj.* blamed, criticised
Censuratore, *sm.* censorer, reprover
Centaurea, *sf.* centaury (plant)
Centauro, *sm.* (*myth.*) a centaur; (*astr.*) centaur
Centellare, *vt.* 1. to sip
Centellino, *centello*, *sm.* rip, small draught
Centenaria, *sf.* (*law*) centennial prescription
Centenario, -a, *adj.* centenary, centennial
Centesimo, *sm.* a farthing, a cent (American coin); — a, *adj.* hundredth, centesimal
Centigrado, *adj.* centigrade; *termometro centigrado*, centigrado thermometer
Centigrammo, *sm.* centigramme, the hundredth part of a gramme
Centilitro, *sm.* centiliter, centilitre, the hundredth part of a litre
Centimano, *adj.* (*myth.*) having a hundred hands (*as Briareus*)
Centimetro, *sm.* centimeter, centimetro, the hundredth part of a metre
Centimòrbia, *centinòdia*, *sf.* (*bot.*) *v.* *Centonòdi*
Centina, *sf.* (*arch.*) the semicircular wooden frame on which a new arch is throned
Centinajo, *sm.* (*pl.* *centinaja*); a hundred; a centinaja, by hundreds, in great number
Centinare, *vt.* 1. to arch, vault, curve
Centinato, -a, *adj.* vaulted, arched, circular
Centinatura, *sf.* (*arch.*) (centina) a mould for
Centipede, *sm.* centiped (an arch)
Cento, *sm.* *adj.* a hundred; *lo sconto dei dieci per cento*, a discount of ten per cent
Centogambe, *sm.* word-loose, forty-feet
Centomila, *adj.* a hundred thousand
Centonchio, *sm.* chick-weed (herb.)
Centone, *sm.* patch-work, rhapsody
Centonòdi, *sm.* (*bot.*) knot-grass
Centrale, *adj.* central, of the centre

nör, råde; - fall, sön, hüll; - färe, dö; - bý, lýmph, pöie, bögä, föll, föwl; göm, se

Centreggiare, *vs.* to centre, tend to the centre
 Céntrico, -a, *adj.* céntral
 Centrífugo, -a, *adj.* (phys.) centrifugal
 Centrína, *sf.* porpoise, sea-hog
 Centripeta, *adj.* (phys.) centripetal
 Céntro, *sm.* centre, middle, bottom, heart
 Centumvirale, *adj.* centumviral, pertaining to the centumviri
 Centumvirato, *sm.* centumvirate, the office of a centumvir
 Centumviri, centovfri, *smpl.* the centumvirs
 Centúno, *sm.* a hundred and one, (fig.) a thousand and one
 Centúpede, *sm.* centipede, millepés
 Centuplicare, *vs.* 1. to centuplicate
 Centuplicataménte, *adv.* a hundred-fold
 Centuplicato, -a, *adj.* made a hundred fold
 Centuplo, *sm.* centuple, a hundred fold
 Centúria, *sf.* (century) company of 100 men
 Centurión, *sm.* centurion, captain of 100 men
 Cenúzza, *sf.* a little supper
 Ceppája, ceppáta, *sf.* rooty stump (of a tree)
 Ceppatéllo, *sm.* small stump, trunk
 Céppo, *sm.* the lower part of the trunk of a tree, stump, block, log, stocks, fotters, chains, stock, origin; céppo d'incudine, the block of an anvil; ceppo di case, a block of houses; céppi amorosi, the chains of love; ceppo, a blockhead, a christmas-box; céppo dell'ancora (mar.) the anchor-stock
 Céra, *sf.* wax, wax-candle, taper, face, look, appearance, mien, cheer
 — (far buona), *vs.* 1. *irr.* to feast, entertain
 — (di buona), *adv. exp.* merrily, with joy; mi rallegro vederla con quella buona cera, I am glad to see you look so well
 Cerajuolo, *sm.* a wax chandler
 Ceralacea, *sf.* sealing wax
 Ceramélla, *sf.* pipe, v. Cennamélla
 Cérasa, *sf.* (better ciriegia), a cherry
 Cerásta, *sf.* cerastes, horned serpent
 Ceráte, *sfpl.* (mar.) tarpaulins, tarpawlings
 Ceráto, -a, *adj.* cérated, céred
 Ceráunio, ceráuno, *sm.* (min.) thunder-stone
 Cerhája, *sf.* plantation of oaks, v. Cerréto
 Cerbiatto, *sm.* fawn, young deer
 Cérbio, *sm.* stag, hart, male red deer
 Cerbonéa, (carbonéa, *ant.*), *sf.* bad mixture of wine
 Cerbottána, *sf.* a long tube, an ear-trumpet; sapére, o intendére per cerbottána, to hear at second hand, indirectly
 Cérca, *sf.* ceraménto, *sm.* search, inquiry; andár alla cérca, to beg, to go begging
 Cercánte, *adj.* seeking, inquiring, begging
 Cercáre, *vs.* 1. to seek, search (stroll); cercár d'alcúna cosa col fuscellino, to seek a thing diligently; cercár il nódo nel giúneo, to conjure up difficulties; cercár d'uno, to enquire after one; cercar un partito, to look or seek after a good match; cercár brígho, to seek trouble

Cercáto, -a, *adj.* searched, sought
 Cercatóre, -trice, *smf.* seeker, inquirer
 Cercatóra, *sf.* research, perquisition, inquest
 Cérchia, *sf.* v. Cerehio
 Cerehíajo, *sm.* hoop-maker, coöper
 Cerchiáménto, *sm.* the hooping
 Cerehiáre, *vs.* 1. to hoop, encircle
 Cerehiáto, -a, *adj.* hooped, surrounded
 Cerchiátúra, *sf.* hooping, encircling
 Cerchiellíno, *sm.* very small circle, assembly
 Cerchiello, cerchiétto, *sm.* small circle
 Cerchiellíno, *sm.* very small circle, plain ring
 Cérchio, *sm.* circle, hoop, iron ring, gar and — *sm.* circuit, enclosure, assembly; in cérchio; dare un cólpo quando in sul cérchio e cando in sulla bótte, to give one knock on the hoop, another on the barrel; a cérchio, *adv.* round, around, about
 Cerchiolino, *sm.* small circle, small hoop
 Cércline, *sm.* a slight ring-like cushion for a seat, for the head (of a porter), a child's padded cap or head protector
 Cércio, *sm.* (po.) circle, enclosure, circus — a (for cercato), *adj.* searched, sought
 Cereconcélio, *sm.* (ant.) v. Crescióne
 Cerecóne, *sm.* sour wine
 Cerecúto, *sm.* circuit, circumference, compass
 Cerehíe, *adj.* of Cérés, of bread; i cerehíi, grain of every sort
 Cerebéllo, *sm.* (anat.) cerebellum, little brain
 Cerebrále, *adj.* cerebral, of the brain; congestióne cerebrále (med.), congestion of blood in the brain
 Cérchro, *sm.* the brain
 Ceremónia, *sf.* v. Cerimonia
 Ceremoniale, *sm.* v. Cerimoniale
 Ceremonière, *sm.* v. Cerimoniere
 Ceremoulosaménte, *adv.* v. Cerimoniosamente
 Ceremonioso, -a, *adj.* v. Cerimonioso
 Céreo, -a, *adj.* waxen, made of wax; *sm.* taper (for churches), wax-taper, cierge
 Cérero, *sf.* (myth.) Cérés; (astr.) Ceres
 Cerfoglio, *sm.* (bot.) chervil
 Cerfuglióne, *sm.* curl of hair (hanging loose)
 Cerimónia, *sf.* ceremony, formality
 Cerimoniále, *sm.* ceremonial, ritual; *adj.* ceremonial, formal
 Cerimoniére, the master of ceremonies
 Cerimoniosaménte, *adv.* ceremoniously
 Cerimonioso, -a, *adj.* ceremonious, formal
 Ceríata, *sf.* (bot.) honey-suckle
 Cerinólo, *sm.* impostor, swindler
 Cernatóre, *sm.* (ant.) v. Giurnatóre
 Cérna, *sf.* refuse, offal, scum, a novice (at play) pickings, selection; far cerna, to make a selection, to choose
 Cernecchiare, *vs.* 1. to choose, pick often
 Cernecchio, *sm.* curl hanging over the ears
 Cérnere, *vs.* 2. | to choose, pick, sée
 Cernire, *vs.* 3. *ant.* | clearly, cull, sift, discuss
 Cernito, -a, (cernúto, -a), *adj.* set apart, picked
 Cerniera, *sf.* hinge, turning-joint

Fáte, méte, híte, nóte, túbe; - fát, mét, híte, nóte, túb; - fár, píque, ➡

Cernitőjo, *sm.* a stick used in sifting
 Cernitőre, *sm.* sifter
 Céro, *sm.* a large wax candle, a tallow
 Céróna, *sf.* a broad laughing face
 Ceróno, -a, *adj.* waxen, made of wax
 Cerottino, cerottolo, *sm.* little cérate
 Cerotto, *sm.* wax taper, cérate, plaster
 Cerózsa, *sf.* face, air, look, appearance (long)
 Cerpellőne, *sm.* a great blunder. v. Scerpel-
 Cerracchiōne, *sm.* large green oak
 Cerrāre, *vn.* 1. to fringe; (*fig.*) to boast, quack
 Cerratāno, *sm.* charlatan, quack, juggler, cheat
 Cerretanōne, *sm.* a quack, a great empiric
 Cerrēto, *sm.* wood, forest of green oak trees
 Cërro, *sm.* green oak, fringe, lock of hair
 Cerruto, -a, *adj.* full of green oaks
 Certāmo, *sm.* (po.) combat, war, fight; singular certāmo, a single combat, a duel
 Certamēto, *adv.* certainly, surely
 Certamēto, *sm.* (ant.) certainty, assurance, v. Accertamēto
 Certāno, -a, *adj.* certain, sure (ant.)
 Certāre, *va.* 1. (po.) to fight, combat
 Certēza (certānza, ant.), *sf.* certitude, evidence
 Certificamēto, *sm.* confirmation, assurance
 Certificāre, *va.* 1. to certify, attest, confirm; il sottoscritto certifica che, ec., the undersigned certifies that, etc.
 Certificāto, *sm.* certificate, confirmation
 — -a, *adj.* certified, attested
 Certificāzione, *sf.* testimony, attestation
 Certissimamēto, *adv.* most certainly
 Certissimo, -a, *adj.* most certain
 Certitūdine, *sf.* certitude, full assurance
 Certo, *sm.* the certainty, the certain; piglia il certo, e lascia l'incerto, seize the certain, leave the uncertain
 — -a, *adj.* certain, indubitable, positive; è cosa certa, it is certain; di certo, al certo, per certo, *adv.* most certainly; un certo, a certain man, a person
 Certōsa, *sf.* carthusian monastery
 Certosino, *sm.* a carthusian monk
 Certūno, -a, *pron.* indef. some, somebody
 Cerūleo, -a, *adj.* sky-blue
 Cerūme, *sm.* cerumen, ear wax
 Cerasia, *sf.* (ant.) surgery, v. Chirurgia
 Cerasico, *sm.* surgeon, v. Chirurgo
 Cerūssa, *sf.* white lead, ceruse
 Cërva, cërvia, *sf.* hind (female of the stag)
 Cervellaccio, *sm.* a bad head, a bad memory, a mad-cap, an eccentric person
 Cervellaggino, *sf.* whim, folly, caprice
 Cervellata, *sf.* a thick short sausage
 Cervellotto, *sm.* a lively genius, a wit; (anat.) cerebellum, little brain
 Cervelliera, *sf.* a helmet, casque, head-piece
 Cervellinaggine, *sf.* giddiness, freak
 Cervellino, *sm.* a (woman's) cap, an odd man
 — -a, *adj.* hare-brained, giddy

Cervello, *sm.* genius, the brain, brains, judgment, wit, talent, ability; stillarsi o beccharsi il cervello, to rack one's brains; esser fuori di cervello, to be out of one's wits, or beside one's self; stare in cervello, to have one's wits about one, mettere il cervello a partito ad uno, to bring a person to reason; poco cervello, little brains; bruciarsi il cervello, to blow out one's brains; cervel balzano, a light-headed half-witted fellow

Cervellōne, *sm.* a great genius; singular fellow
 Cervellōtico, -a, *adj.* light-brained, hair-brained, odd, eccentric, mad
 Cervelluto, -a, *adj.* of sound judgment
 Cerrēta, *sf.* a young hind, deer
 Cerrēto, cerviāto, *sm.* young stag, fawn
 Cerviatello, *sm.* very young fawn
 Cervicāle, *adj.* cervical, belonging to the neck
 Cervicōso, -a, *adj.* stiff-necked, stubborn
 Cervice, *sf.* neck, back of the neck
 Cerviēro, *sm.* lynx; occhio cerviēro, lynx-eyed
 Cerviēto, *sm.* young stag, fawn
 Cervino, -a, *adj.* of a stag, tawny, deer-colored
 Cërro, cervio, *sm.* stag, hart
 — volante, *sm.* paper kite, flying toy
 Cervōgia, *sf.* beer, drink of herbs and grain
 Cërziōrāre, *va.* 1. to inform, acquaint, instruct
 certify, verify, attest (law)
 Cërziōrāto, -a, *adj.* assured, certified, attested
 Cërziōrālōne, *sf.* testimony, attestation
 Cēsare, *sm.* Caesar, emperor; o Cēsare o niēto, either all or nothing
 Cesāreo, -a, *adj.* imperial, cesarian; operāsiōne cesārea, (surg.) cesarian section (the taking of a child from the womb by cutting)
 Cesārie, *sf.* (po.) head of hair, bush of hair
 Cerellamēto, *sm.* carving, sculpture
 Cesellāre, *va.* 1. to chisel, carve, sculpture
 Cesellāto, -a, *adj.* chiselled, carved, sculptured
 Cesellatūra, *sf.* carved or chiselled work; (of metals) chasing
 Cesellātore, *sm.* carver, engraver, enchanter
 Cesellēto, cesellino, *sm.* small chisel, graver
 Cesello, *sm.* chisel, graver, burin
 Cēsio, -a, *adj.* blue, azure (blue-eyed)
 Cesōjo, *sf.* scissors
 Cespiciāre, *va.* 1. to stumble, v. Inciampāre
 Cēspite, cēspo, *sm.* a turf, bush, sod, furze
 Cespitōso, -a, *adj.* briery full of brambles
 Cespugliāto, -a, *adj.* bushy, briery
 Cespogliēto, *sm.* small bushy, briery
 Cespūgio, *sm.* turf, sod, bush, tuft
 Cespugliōso, -a, *adj.* bushy, full of bushes
 Cessāgiōne, *sf.* intermission, cessation
 Cessāmo, *sm.* filth, rhabdery, rubbish, scum
 Cessamēto, *sm.* discontinuance, pause
 Cessānte, *adj.* ceasing, that ceases, remits
 Cessāre, *vn.* 1. to cease, discontinue, stop; il temporale cesserà tosto, the storm will soon be over
 — *va.* 1. to avoid, escape, avert, dispel; ces-

nör, rüde; - fäll, sön, bäll; - färe, dö; - bj, lymfb; päse, böji, föll, föti; gem, ai

sàre la fatica, to shun work; per cessàre m'ill più gràndi, to avoid greater evils; i lenitivi cessàno il dolore, lenitives ease (or assuage) pain

Cessàrsi, *vnf.* to forbear, keep from, abstain, refrain; non si può cessàre dal bèrre, he cannot forbear drinking

Cessàto, -a, *adj.* ceased, stopped

Cessazione, *sf.* cessation, interruption

Cessionário, *sm.* cessionary, bankrupt, assignee

Cessione, *sf.* the cession, conveyance transfer, assignment; — di beni, (*law.*) surrender, surrender of property; essere ammessso al beneficio di cessione, (*law.*) to take the benefit of the insolvent act; far cessione, to make a surrender of property, to transfer, assign

Cèso, *sm.* ceasing, putting, off, giving up, (*ant. in this sense*); privy, necessary, water-closet

Cèsta, *sf.* basket, fishing-basket; a cèsto, *adv.* exp. plentifully, abundantly

Cestaccia, *sf.* great ugly old basket

Cestàrolo, *sm.* basket maker, seller

Cestèlla, cestèrèlla, *sf.* † hand basket, small

Cestèllo, cestèllino, *sm.* † flat basket

Cestino, *sm.* small basket, dove-cot (*child's*) go-cart

Cestiro, *vn.* 3. to sprout, shoot, grow bushy

Cestito, -a, *adj.* thick, bushy, tufted

Cèsto, *sm.* bush, tuft, clum, cestus

— (*bel.*), *sm.* (*iron.*) fine fellow, nice man

Cestone, *sm.* large wicker-basket, hamper

Cestuto, -a, *adj.* tufted, beaded, thick

Cesura, *sf.* cesura, pause in a verse

Cetáceo, -a, *adj.* cetaceous

Cètera, cètra, *sf.* a cithern, harp, lyre

— eccetera, *adv.* et cetera, and so forth

Ceterante, *sm.* player on the harp, harper

Ceteratóre, ceterista, *sm.* harper, harp-player

Ceterizzare, cetereggiare, *vn.* 1. to harp

Cetina, *sf.* charcoal, burning pits

Cèto, *sm.* whale (fish)

Cetologia, *sf.* cetology

Cètra, *sf.* small harp, v. Cètera

Cetràcea, *sf.* cetrach

Cetràgolo, *sm.* (*bot.*) citron

Cetraciére, *sm.* one with bow and cithern

Cetrina, *sf.* balsm (plant)

Cetriuolo, *sm.* cucumber, v. Cedrinolo

Che, *pron. relat.* that, who, whom, which, what; la signora che cànta, the lady who or that sings; l'uccèllo che cànta, the bird which o that sings; il signóre che védo, the gentleman whom or that I see; non sò che fàre, I do not know what to do

— *pron. interrog.* what? che dite? what do you say? che c'è? what is the matter?

— *il che, pron. rel.* which; il che mi dispiace, which displeases me

— *conj.* that, because, than, whether; spéro

che verréte oggi, I hope that you will come to-day; che se non venite présto me no vado, because if you don't come soon, I will start; che veniate o no, whether you come or not; più coraggióso che prudénte, more courageous than prudent

Che, *adv.* when, as soon as, after, till, until; finita che avró quèsta lèttéra anderò, when, or as soon as I have finished this letter I'll go; aspettàte, che io vénga, wait till I come; che? why? che, non parlate? why don't you speak? non che, but, only; non ba che una camera, he has only one room; che, to; ditègli che vénga, tell him to come

Che, *sm.* matter; un bel che, a great matter

Che che, cheché, *pron. rel.* whatever; che

che diciàte, whatever you (may) say

Chéle, *sf.* scorpion's claws

Chelidónia, *sf.* highcelandine (plant)

Chelléro, *sm.* sea-tortoise, water-serpent

Chelonite, *sf.* toad-stone

Chénte, *adj.* what, how (*antiq.*) (*que*)

Chentúnque, *pron.* (*ant.*) wherever, v. Qualun-

Chèppia, *sf.* a shade

Chère, or chiéro (*for cerca*), 3. *pers. sing.*

pres. ind. of, chérere, requires, etc.

Chérère, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*poet.*) to require, demand

Chérica, *sf.* tonsure, shaven crown

Chericàle, *adj.* clerical, of the priesthood

Chericato, *sm.* the condition of an ecclesiastic, the clergy

Chericèllo, *sm.* a young priest, clerk

Chérico, *sm.* clerk, priest, learned man

Chericòne, *sm.* great clerk, very learned man

Chericuto, -a, *adj.* who has the tonsure

Chericuzzo, *sm.* poor, ignorant priest

Chérìpo, *sm.* (*an indian word*) mother of

Cherisa, *sf.* (*ant.*) the clergy (*pearl*)

Chérmer, *sm.* cochineal, kermes

Chermisal, *sm.* crimson; fúrbo in chermisat, an

arrant knave

Chermisino, -a, *adj.* crimson-colored

Chéro, or chiéro (*poet. for cerca*), 1. *pers.*

sing. pres. of chérere, 1. seek, etc.

Cherùbico, -a, *adj.* cherubic, angelical

Cherubino, *sm.* a cherub

Chèsta, *sf.* (*ant.*) demand, question, v. Chièsta

Chetamènte, *adv.* quietly, noiselessly

Chetànza, *sf.* receipt, v. Quitanza

Chetàre, *vn.* 1. to appease, calm, silence

Chetàral, *vnf.* to grow calm, be silent

Chetèzza, *sf.* silence, tranquillity

Chetichèlla, chetichèlli, *adv.* (*vnf.*) silently, softly

Chèto, -a, *adj.* quiet, still, noiseless; acqua

chèta, standing or stagnant water; chèto!

stato chèto, hold your tongue, be quiet

Chèto chèto, *adv.* quietly, softly, gently, hush!

Chetòn chetòne, *adv.* exp. noiselessly

Chetòne *adj.* silent, gloomy, reserved

Chi, *pron.* who, whom, whoever, some, he

whó, she who, they who; chi è là? who is

there? chi avete invitato? whom have you invited? chiönque siäte, whoever you may be; a chi? to whom? da chi? from or by whom? di chi è questa penna? whose pen is this? chi fa bene, bene avrà, he who does well, will have well (do well, and have well); chi diceva una cosa, chi un'altra, some said one thing, some another; chi (for chiönque), whoever, any person whatever; ella noo aveva chi la consolasse, she had no one to console her

Chiabéllo, *sm.* (ant.) nail, *v.* Chiavéllo
Chiachiera, *sf.* idle talk, chit-chat, nonsense
Chiachieraménto, *sm.* prate, chat, prattle
Chiachieràre, *vt.* to prate, chat, tattle
Chiachieràta, *sf.* empty talk, tittle-tattle
Chiachieratóre, -trice, *sf.* chatterer, tattler
Chiachierélla, *sf.* prattle, chit-chat
Chiachierfua, *sf.* the prattling of children
Chiachierfuo, *sm.* a silly-eternal-talker
Chiacherio, *sm.* *v.* Cialeccio
Chiachieróne, *sm.* great babbler, romancer
Chiachillàre, *vt.* to prate, chat, chatter
Chiàto, *sm.* (ant.) *v.* Briga, piato
Chiàma, *sf.* (ant.) appeal, call, calling, vocation

Chiamaménto, *sm.* the calling, invocation
Chiamànte, *adj.* invoking, calling upon
Chiamàre, *vt.* to call, name; come vi chiamàte? what is your name? mandàr a chiamàre, to send for; come chiamàte questo? how do you call this? to chiamerò fuòri, I'll call him out, I'll challenge him; egli vi farà chiamàre in giudizio, alla còrte, he will summon you, cite you, send you a summons; piàcque a Dio di chiamàrta all'altra vita, God was pleased to call her to him; chiamàre in dispàrte, to call aside; chiamàre in testimoniò, to call to witness; chiamàre in ajuto, to call for help; chiamàre a raccòlta (mil.) to beat the drum; chiamàrsi conténto, to be contented, satisfied; chiamàrsi offeso da altri, to think one's self wronged by another; chiamàrsi vinto, to yield, give in, surrender

Chiamàta, *sf.* appeal, nomination, calling, reference, note, election, vocation; far la chiamàta, to call over the names; (mil.) to call the roll, to muster, muster up, call over the muster-roll; to sound a parley
Chiamàto, -a, *adj.* called, named, sent for
Chiamatóre, -trice, *sf.* he, she that calls
Chiamasióne, *sf.* *v.* Chiamàta
Chiàna, *sf.* a standing pool, marsh
Chianàre, *vt.* to polish coral beads
Chianatóre, *sm.* one who polishes coral beads
Chiantàre, *vt.* *v.* Accocàre
Chiàppa, *sf.* a bòld, catch (ant. in this sense); büttock, breech, fleshy part
Chiàppàre, *vt.* to snatch, catch, strike
Chiàppàto, -a, *adj.* caught, struck, fished
Chiàppino, *sm.* mōnkey

Chiàppola, chiappoleria, *sf.* trifle, hāble
Chiàppolàre, *vt.* to reject, discard, lay aside
Chiàppolino, *sm.* a silly thoughtless man
Chiàppolo, *sm.* refusal, refuse, offals
Chiàra, *sf.* white of an egg, glair
Chiaraménto, *adv.* clearly, plainly, honestly
Chiàràre, *vt.* to clear up, resolve, explain
Chiàràrsi, *vrf.* to grow bright, clear, shine
Chiàràta, *sf.* medicament of white of eggs
Chiària, *sf.* a medicinal pōtion (made of brandy, sugar and cloves) (light
Chiàreggiàre, *vt.* to make clear, to enlighten,
Chiàrellà, *sf.* wine and water (vul.)
Chiàrellò, *sm.* water (vul.)
Chiàrentàna, *sf.* country dance, round dance
Chiàrétto, -a, *adj.* light, pale, reddish
Chiàrézza, *sf.* light, splendor, brightness
— *sf.* clearness, perspicuity, evidence
Chiàrificàre, *vt.* to clear, explain, clarify
Chiàrificàto, -a, *adj.* explained, clarified
Clarificazióne, *sf.* clarification, proof, explanation
Chiàrigiòne, *sf.* cation, declaration, demonstration
Chiàraménto, *sm.* }
Chiàrino, -a, *smf.* clarion, hautboy
Chiàrifo, *vt.* to clear up, make clear
Chiàrità, *sf.* light, splendor, explanation
Chiàrito, -a, *adj.* clear, bright, luminous, known, public, enlightened, disabused
Chiàro, *sm.* light, clearness, brightness; chiàro di luna, moon-shine
— *a, adj.* clear, bright, serene, evident, manifest, clear, noble, illustrious, honest, sincere, true; far chiàro, to enlighten, to light; far chiàro alcūno d'una cosa, to certify, to inform one of a thing; metter in chiàro, to clear, to settle; comincia a far chiàro, it is day-light, the day begins to appear
— *adv.* clearly, plainly, evidently
Chiàròre, *sm.* brightness, lustre
Chiàroscurò, *sm.* the light and shade (in painting, etc.)
Chiàroso, -a, *adj.* clear, bright (see chiàro)
Chiassajuòlo, -a, *smf.* gutter, furrow, trench
Chiassàta, *sf.* uproar, clatter, riot, scrape
Chiassatéllo, *sm.* } lane, blind alley
Chiàssò, chiassatéllo, *sm.* } house of ill fame
Chiàssò, *sm.* uproar, noise, riot, clatter
Chiassolino, chiassanòlo, *sm.* blind-alley, lane
Chiassóna, *sf.* a rompish, boisterous woman
Chiassòne, *sm.* a noise-maker, a boisterous fellow
Chiàtto, -a, *smf.* flat bottomed boat, ferryboat
Chiavàccia, *sf.* a large old key, bald key
Chiavàccio, *sm.* padlock, bolt, *v.* Chiavistéllo
Chiavacnòro, *sm.* stōmacher, hōddice
Chiavàjo, chiavàro } keeper of the keys, lock-
Chiavajnòlo, *sm.* } smith
Chiavàrda, *sf.* bolt, iron pin
Chiavardàro, *vt.* to lock, fasten with a bolt
Chiavàre, *vt.* to nail, pierce, drive in, lock
Chiavàto, -a, *adj.* nailed, pierced, driven in
Chiavatùra, *sf.* nailing, fastening, shoeing

adr, ride; - fall, sōn, bñll; - fure, dō; - hý, lýmph; pñlie, bñjå, fñal, fñal; gom, åå

Chiàvo, *sf.* key, clef, tuning-key, stop-cock
— *comune*, *maestra*, *sf.* a master-key
Chiavellàre, *va.* 1. to nail, v. **Confiacàre**
Chiavellàta, *sf.* a wound caused by a nail
Chiavellàto, -a, *adj.* nailed, fastened with nails
Chiavellò, **chiàvo**, *sm.* (*ant.*) a nail, v. **Chiòdo**
Chiaverina, *sf.* javelin, spear, half-pike
Chiaperina, *sf.* small key, scutecheon
Chiàvica, *sf.* common sewer, sink, drain
Chiavicaccia, *sf.* filthy deep sewer, sink, drain
Chiavicchetta, **chiavichina**, *sf.* small drain
Chiavicina, **chiavicuzza**, *sf.* small key
Chiavicone, *sm.* very large and deep sewer
Chiavistello, *sm.* padlock, bolt, screw-wire
Chiazza, *sf.* scab, spot (on the skin), scar
Chiazàre, *va.* 1. to speck, speckle, to stain in spots
Chiazàto, -a, *adj.* spotted, speckled
Chleca, *sf.* (*puerile*) dainties, sweet-meats
Chlecherà, *sf.* a cup (for tea, coffee, etc.)
Chlechterone, *sm.* large cup (for tea, etc.)
Chicchi bichiàcchi, *ec.* *sm.* nonsense, prate;
on **chicchi bichiàcchi**, a nonsensical fellow
• **Chiechiaràta**, *sf.* the crow or crowing (of the cock)
Chiechirillàre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to prate, jabber, trifle
Chiechirillo, *sm.* (*ant.*) | prate, chat, prattle
Chiechiriera, *sf.* (*ant.*) | nonsense, idle talk
Chico, *sm.* grain, seed
Chi che, *pron.* whoever, whosoever
Chi che sia, **chiechessia**, *pron.* whoever, any
Chiedente, *adj.* requesting (body)
Chiedere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to ask, beg, sue, inquire;
vi **chiéggo** nna gràsia, I beg a favour of you
Chiedibile, *adj.* demandable, requirable
Chiedimèto, *sm.* demand, question, entréat
Chieditorè, *sm.* demander, asker, petitioner
Chieggià, *sf.* rock, precipice
Chierere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*po*) *sf.* to ask, seek
Chierico, *sm.* a clergyman, a clerk
Chièsa, *sf.* a church, cathedral; la **Chièsa** cat-
tòlica, the catholic Church; la **Chièsa** grè-
ca, the greek Church; la **Chièsa** anglicàna,
the Church of England; la **Chièsa** dominàn-
te, the established Church; gli **Stàti** della
Chièsa, the ecclesiastical States, the Stàtes
of the Church; fòrli del grèmbo della **Chiè-
sa**, without the pale of the Church; in fac-
cia della **Chièsa**, with all the ceremonies of
the Church
Chiesettina, **chiesiccinola**, *sf.* | small church,
Chiesino, -a, *mf.* **chiesinola** | chapel, oratory
Chiesolàtico, **chiesolàtro**, *sm.* a canter
Chièsta, *sf.* demand, request, petition
Chièsto, -a, *adj.* requested, sought
Chiesuècia, **chiesuola**, *sf.* a little church
Chiglia, *sf.* (*mar.*) keel, bottom of a ship
Chillade, *sf.* a thousand years
Chilifero, -a, *adj.* chylliferous, bearing or
transmitting chyle
Chillifacàre, *va.* 1. to form into chyle, digest

Chilificaziòne, *sf.* chylication
Chilo, *sm.* chyle, white juice (in the stomach)
Chilògono, *sm.* chliagon, a plane figure of a
thousand angles and sides
Chilogramma, *sm.* killogram, kilogramme
Chilolito, *sm.* kilolitter, kilolitre
Chilometro, *sm.* kilometer, kilometre
Chiloso, -a, *adj.* chylous, chylaceous
Chimèra, *sf.* chimèra, wild fancy, illusion
Chimérico, -a, *adj.* chimerical, wild
Chimerissàre, *va.* 1. to build castles in the air
Chimerisatòro, *sm.* a visionary, dreamer
Chimica, *sf.* chemistry
Chimicamènte, *adv.* chemically
Chimico, *sm.* a chemist
Chimico, -a, *adj.* chemical, pertaining to
chemistry
Chimificàre, *va.* 1. to chymify, to form or
become chyme
Chimificaziòne, *sf.* chymification (the process
of becoming or being formed into chyme)
Chimo, *sm.* chyme
China, *sf.* declivity, slope; à china, *adv.* exp.
in a sloping inclined manner; lasciate an-
dàr l'acqua alla china, let things take
their course
— china, **chinechina**, *sf.* (*bot.*) **chinecna**, cin-
chon, bark tree; (*chem.*, *phar.*) **quinaquina**,
Perúvian bark, **Jesuits**-bark, bark
Chinamèto, *sm.* declination, inclination
Chinàre, *va.* 1. to bend, stoop down; **chinàr**
il viso, **gli occhi**, to look down; **chinàr** la
tèsta, to bow submission, to submit; **il dì**
chinàva, the day was on the decline
Chinàta, *sf.* declivity, descent, valley
Chinatamènte, *adv.* aslope, obliquely
Chinatèza, *sf.* inflexion, curvature
Chinàto, -a, *adj.* bent, bowed, cast down
Chinatùra, *sf.* chirvity, bending, inflexion
Chincaglia, **chincaglièra**, *sf.* hardware
Chincaglière, *sm.* hardwareman
Chinchesia, *pron.* (*ant.*) whoever, v. **Chie-
chessia**
Chinèa, *sf.* an amblying pad, cob, pacing nag
Chinévole, *adj.* pliant, supple, flexible
Chinevolmènte, *adv.* respectfully, humbly
Chinina, *sf.* (*chem.*, *pharm.*) quinine, quinia,
quinine
Chino, *sm.* declivity, slope, bent, hollow
Chino, -a, *adj.* bent, bowed, cast down, low,
deep; **cammina sèmpe col capo chino**, he
always walks with his head down
Chintàna, *sf.* quintin, tilting post
Chioèca, *sf.* tuft, bunch, cluster. *Aristia*
Chioècàre, *va.* 1. to cuff, thump, thwack (*rud.*)
Chioèchetta, *sf.* small tuft (of hair), little bunch
Chioècia, *sf.* a brood-hen
Chioèciàre, *va.* 1. to clobber, cackle, feel unwell
Chioèccio, -a, *adj.* boarse
— a (star, essere), to feel unwell
Chioèciola, *sf.* snail, shell, female-screw
— (scala a) *sf.* winding stair-case; soldàto,

Fàte, mète, hite, nòte, tùbe; - fàt, mòt, hit, nòt, tùb; - fàr, pique, ➞

pittóre da chiocciole, *ec.*, a fresh-water snail-dier, a dänber, etc.; far còme le chiocciole, *fig.* to draw in one's horns; a chiocciola, *adv. exp.* screw-like
 Chiocciolètta, *chiocciolina*, *sf.* small snail
 Chiocciolino, *sm.* small screw, cake, biscuit
 Chiocco, *sm. (pl. ciocchi)* the smack or crack (of a whip)
 Chiodagione, *sf.* all the nails, iron work
 Chiodaja, *sf.* nail-mould
 Chiodajuolo, *sm.* nailer, nail-maker
 Chiodare, *va. 1.* to nail up, *v.* inchiodare
 Chiodato, *-a*, *adj.* nailed, fastened with nails
 Chioderia, *sf.* nail manufactory, trade, work
 Chiodetto, *sm.* small nail, spigot, peg, pin
 Chiodo, *sm.* nail, stud; — senza testa, clasp-headed nail, clasp-nail; — con vite, clincher-nail; estrarre, cavare un chiodo, to take out a nail; conficcare un chiodo, to drive a nail; ribadire un chiodo, to rivet, clinch a nail; battere, far due chiodi ad una calda, to kill two birds with one stone; aver fatto il chiodo, to have made up one's mind, resolved; un chiodo caccia l'altro, *prov.* exp. one nail drives out another (new things, persons make old ones forgotten)
 Chioma, *sf.* a head of hair
 Chiomante, *adj.* hairy; *fig.* leafy, full of leaves
 Chiomato, *-a*, *adj.* hairy, fibrous, leafy
 Chiominevoso, *-a*, *adj.* hoary-headed
 Chiopa, *sf.* glossary, comment
 Chiosare, *va. 1.* to gloss, comment
 Chiosatore, *sm.* glosser, commentator
 Chioco, *-a*, *smf.* kösk, türkisch summer-house
 Chiostro, *sf.* dwelling, abode, habitation
 Chiostroino, *chiostroino*, *sm.* small cloister, convent
 Chiostro, *sm.* a cloister, convent, monastery
 Chiotto, *-a*, *adj. (burl.)* silent, taciturn
 Chioragione, *sf.* all the nails (in a work)
 Chiovare, *va. 1.* to nail, lame in shoeing; to nail up
 Chiovratura, *sf.* prick of a nail (in shoeing)
 Chiovrato, *-a*, *adj.* pierced, with nails
 Chiovrillo, chiovro, *sm.* nail
 Chizzo, *sm.* gudgeon (fish), simpleton
 Chiragra, *sf.* gout in the hands, chiragra
 Chiragrato, chiragrato, *-a*, *adj.* having the gout in the hand, or subject to that disease
 Chiragrigo, *adj.* chirurgical
 Chirintana, chirintana, *sf.* country dance
 Chirógrafo, *sm.* bond under one's own hand
 Chiromante, *sm.* chiromancer, palmist
 Chiromanzia, *sf.* chiromancy, palmistry
 Chirurgia, *sf.* surgery, external operation
 Chirurgo, *sm.* surgeon, chirurgéon
 Chiscare, *va. 1. (agr.)* to weed, root out
 Chitare, *va. 1. (anf.)* to quit, leave, cease
 Chitariglia, *-ina*, *sf.* a small guitar
 Chitarra, *sf.* a guitar
 Chitarista, *sm.* guitarist, guitar-player
 Chincchirlaja, *sm.* confused noise, nonsense

Chiodenda, *sf.* an enclosure, hedge, palisading
 Chiudere, *va. 2. irr.* to shut, close, enclose, fence; — il pugno, to clench the fist; — la via, il passo, to bar, stop up the way or passage; chiudete la porta, shut the door; chiudete la chiave, lock it; il dolore mi chiude il cuore, I am ready to die for grief; non avrò chi mi chiuda gli occhi, I shall not have any one to close my eyes; perduti i buoi, chiusa la stalla, *prov. exp.* when the horse is stolen, the stable door is shut
 Chiodimento, *sm.* enclosure, shutting up
 Chiunque, *pron.* whoever, any body
 Chiurlare, *va. 1.* to hoot like the cat-owl
 Chiurlo, *sm.* bird catching with bird-lime; curlew, a stöpid fellow, dolt
 Chiusa, *sf.* enclosure, fortification, prison; the conclusion of sonnets, speeches, etc.
 Chiusamente, *adv.* secretly, by stealth
 Chiusino, *sm.* cover, lid, stopple, stopper
 Chiuso, *sm.* close enclosure, fence
 Chiuso, *-a*, *adj.* shut up, enclosed, covered
 Chiusura, *sf.* enclosure, close, lock, closure
 Ci, *pron.* us, to us, ourselves; amateci, love us; mandateci, send us, (send to us); c'inganniamo, we deceive ourselves; ci amiamo come sorelle, we love one another (each other) like sisters
 Ci, *adv.* here (there); veniteci (for venite qua) come here; vi ci condurrò, I'll bring you there
 Cì, *sf.* téa, *v.* Tè
 Ciabatta, *sf.* old shoe, old rag
 Ciabattajo, *sm.* seller of old shoes
 Ciabatteria, *sf.* trifle, worthless thing
 Ciabattiere, *-ino*, *sm.* cobbler, botcher, bungler
 Ciaccherino, *sm.* a young pig (lare)
 Ciacciamellare, *va. 1.* to prate, *v.* Ciaramellare
 Ciacco, *sm.* a hog, sponge, freebooter
 Ciaccóna, *sf.* a chacón (spanish dance)
 Ciaffare, *va. 1.* to drag the anchor
 Cialda, *sf.* wafer, thin crackling cake; incampar nelle cialde (or nel cialdoni), to get drowned in one's own spittle
 Cialdotta, *sf.* cialdoncino, *sm.* small wafer, etc.
 Cialdonajo, *sm.* wafer-maker, seller
 Cialdono, *sm.* a thin crisp cake rolled up in the form of a cornet or paper cup
 Cialtrone, *sm.* a rogue, swindler, cheat
 Ciambella, *sf.* small delicate cake, a roll
 Ciambellajo, *sm.* cake-baker, pastry-cook
 Ciambellotto, *sm.* caulet (stuff.)
 Ciamberlano, ciambellano, *sm.* chamberlain
 Ciamberlato, *-a*, *adj. (anf.)* adorned with sculpture
 Ciammengola, *sf.* trifle, bawble, silly woman
 Ciamparella, *sf.* foolish thing, wild prank
 Ciamparelle (dare in), *v.* to do foolish things
 Ciampicare, ciampare, *va. 1.* to stumble
 Ciancerella, -ella, *sf.* a bawble, child's play
 Ciancetta, *sf.* trifle, tŕ, gewgaw, play thing
 Ciancia, *sf.* jest, banter, chat, chit-chat, fiddle-

fiddle, nonsense, sport, trifles; dar la ciân-
cia, to goit
Cianciafrúscule, *sf.* trifles, jests, fooleries
Cianciaménto, *sm.* sport, joke, prattle
Cianciäre, *vn.* to prate, trifle, talk idly
Cianciatöre, *-trice, smf.* babblers, jokers
Cianciäre, *vn.* 1. v. Cianciäre
Cianciäre, *-a, adj.* dröhl, prattling, chattering
Cianciollina, *sf.* little joke, jest, sport, trifle
Cianción, *sm.* a ribald, chatty fellow
Cianciosaménte, *adv.* in jest, waggishly
Cianciós, *-a, adj.* playful, dröhl, prating
Ciancivéndolo, *sm.* a bambóozler, a swell
Cianciúme, *sm.* swaggery, empiricism
Cianfruságia, *-cágia, sf.* trash, stuff, riff-raff
Cianghellino, *sm.* impröper conduct
Ciangoläre, *vn.* 1. v. Chiaccchieräre
Ciangottäre, *vn.* 1. to talk idly, at random
Ciáno (Pérsico), *sm. (bot.)* corn-flower, weed,
blúa-bottle
Ciapperón, *sm.* chäperón, hood (*antig.*)
Clapperotto, *sm.* cloak, mantle
Ciäppola, *sf.* a röönd or flat gräver
Ciäppolëtta, *sf.* small gräver
Ciärmélla, *smf.* a tattler, babbler, idle talker
Ciärmelläre, *vn.* 1. to tattle, speak at random
Ciärla, *sf.* idle talk, prating, chat
Ciärlaménto, *sm.* idle talk, nonsense
Ciärlänte, *adj.* full of prate, chatty
Ciärläre, *vn.* 1. to prattle, ston with talk
Ciärlataneria, *sf.* empiricism, loquacity
Ciärlatanäsmo, *sm.* v. Ciärlataneria
Ciärlatanésco, *-a, adj.* quackish, ignorant
Ciärlatäno, *sm.* a quack, mountebank, cheat
Ciärlatöre, *-trice, smf.* babbler, talker
Ciärleria, *sf.* chit-chat, prate, tattle
Ciärliéro, ciärliére, *sm.* idle talker, babbler
Ciärlón, *sm.* an everlasting talker, romancer
Ciärlps, *sf.* rags, tatters, old clothes, frippery
— *sf.* a scärf, shöulder belt, sling
Ciärpäme *sf.* héap of rags, tatters
Ciärpäre, *von.* 1. to botch, v. Acciabattäre
Ciärpäre, ciärpöne, *sm.* a bungler, spöl-träde,
busy-body, shuffling fellow
Ciärpöme, *sm.* v. Ciärpäme
Ciäschedüno, *-a, pron.* each, every one
Ciäccio, *sm.* had or coarse food
Ciäménto, *sm.* the nourishing, nutrition
Ciähäre, *vn.* 1. to feed, nourish, give food
Ciähäria, *sf.* victoals, food
Ciähärl, *vrf.* to eat, feed upon; ciähärl di
frütti, to live upon fruit; ciähäre nno di spe-
ränza, to feed one with hopes
Ciähärio, *-a, adj.* ciähäriös, nourishing, of food
Ciähäto, *-a, adj.* fed, nourished, filled with
Ciähätiöne, *sf.* éating, food, nourishment
Ciäbo, ciähäre, *sm.* food, victoals, aliment
Ciähörio, *sm.* pyx, box, sacred vase
Ciähöso, *-a, adj.* fruitful bearing fruit
Ciähreo, *sm.* ragönt, fricassée, made dish
Ciäa, *sf.* nothing; *adv.* not at all
Ciäla, ciäda, *sf. (ent.)* ciäda, ciäde, tree-

höpper, frog-höpper; chätterer; (*mnv.*)
äncör-ring; törre la vöita alle ciäle, to
make no end of babbling, to talk incessantly,
to ston with talk

Ciäläcia, *sf.* great chätterer, great talker
Cicälaménto, *sm.* prating, chätter, idla talk
Cicälänte, *adj.* chättering, prating, tattling
Cicäläre, *vn.* 1. to prate, chätter; blab
Cicäläta, *sf.* chit-chat, prattle, a long story
Cicälatöre, *-trice, smf.* chätterer, prater
Cicälatörío, *-a, adj.* talkative, apt to prate
Cicäleria, *sf.* talkativeness, prating
Cicälécio, cicälécio, *sm.* prattle, chit-chat
Cicälëtta, *sf.* a small grasshöpper
Cicähiera, *sf.* a talkative wöman, a gossip
Cicähliére, cicälino, *sm.* a babbler
Cicälfo, *sm.* idle talk, prate
Cicälöne, cicälönäccio, *sm.* a great talker
Cicältrice, *sf.* a cicältrize, scär
Cicältrizäre, *vn.* 1. to cicältrize, héal up
Cicältonä, *sf.* stréet-wälder, allörer, decöiver,
siren
Cicältoné, *sm.* quack, mountebank, cheat
Cicähära, *sf.* cop. v. Chicähära
Ciccia, *sf.* méat, flesh, (*puerile*)
Cicciolo, *sm.* small bit (of juiceless meat)
Cicclöne, *sm.* whitlöw, túmor, böil
Cicciós, *-a, adj.* fleshy, plump
Cicciöttolo, *sm.* fleshy excrescence
Cicciütö, *-a, adj.* fat, plump, full of flesh
Cicérhita, *sf.* söw-thistle (herb)
Cicérchia, *sf.* vetch, sweet scented pea
Ciceröne, *sm.* pica (*type*), a Ciceröne
Cicerónsaménte, *adv.* like Cicero
Ciceroniano, *-a, adj.* Ciceronian, resembling
Cicero
Cichino, *sm.* very little, éver so little
Cicigna, *sf.* newt, eft (small lizard)
Cicisbä, *sf.* coquette, gay fläunting wöman
Cicisbäre, *vn.* 1. to court the ladies
Cicisbéto, *sm.* cicisbätöra, *sf.* cicisbeism,
coquetry
Cicisbéo, *sm.* cicisbéo, a gallänt, a Lothärio
Ciclämino, *sm. (bot.)* cyclamen, söw-bread
Ciclo, *sm.* cycle, röönd of time, revölution
Ciclöide, *sf.* cycloid, geometrical curve
Ciclömetria, *sf. (geom.)* cyclömetry (the art
of measnring cycles or circles)
Ciclöpl, *sm. (myth.)* Cyclops
Ciclöpico, *-a, adj.* cyclopéan, cyclopic, per-
taining to the Cyclops
Cicöгна, *sf.* stork, héam (of a bell)
Cicögnino, *sm.* a young stork
Cicörea, cicöria, *sf.* éndive, sbecory
Cicöräre, *-ire, vn.* to tame
Cicöta, *sf.* hemlock (plant)
Cicäménto, *adv.* v. Cicäménto
Cicäre, *vn.* 1. v. Cicäre
Cicähésco, *-a, adj.* v. Cicähésco
Cicähitä, *-äte, -äde, sf.* v. Cicähitä
Ciéco, *-a, adj.* blind, inconsiderate, dark,
obsöure, glöomy, mistériöus, hidden; un-

Fäte, méte, bita, nöla, tühe; - lät, mät, bit, nôt, tüb; - sär, pläque, ➡

ciéco, *sm.* a blind man; una ciéca, *sf.* a blind woman; ubbidienza ciéca, implicit obedience; ciéco d'nn ócebio, blind of an eye, one-eyed; lanterna ciéca, a dark lantern; bastonáre da ciéco, unmerciful blows; alla ciéca, like a blind person, blindly; ginocáre alla ciéca, to play blind man's buff; i ciéchi, the blind; giudicáre alla ciéca, to judge by the label; in terra di ciéchi chi ha un ócchio é signóre, *prov. exp.* in the land of the blind one-eyed people are kings

Cecolina, *sf.* v. Cecollina

Cecollino, *sm.* v. Cecollino

Ciélo, *sm.* heaven, paradise, sky, day-light, country, climate, air, ceiling; — azzúro, blúe sky; — límpido, seréno, clear sky; — núbolo, núboloso, oscúro, cloudy, dark, heavy sky; o ciélo! good heavens! voléssé il Cielot would to Heaven; grázie al Ciélo, thanks to Heaven; il Ciélo me ne guárdi, Heaven forbid! gli uccélli del ciélo, the birds of the air; il ciélo del létto, d' una stánza, the tester (of the bed) the ceiling of a room; cambiáre ciélo, to remove to another country; tocché il ciéll col dito, to compass one's utmost wishes (to be overjoyed); móvere ciélo e térra, to move Heaven and éarth (to leave no stone unturned); lodáre a ciélo, to praise to the skies

Ciéra, *cera*, *sf.* look, countenance, face, appearance, cheer; non avéte buóna ciéra, you don't look well

Cifera, *cifra*, *sf.* cipher, device name (in a ring); favelláre in cifra, to speak mysteriously

Ciferista, *sm.* a writer in ocelli characters

Cifrare, *va. 1.* to cipher—write in ciphers

Cigárra, *sm.* segár; porta-cigárra, segár-case

Ciglio, *sm.* (*pl.* ciglia, *f.*) brow, eye-brow, sight, view; aguzzáre le ciglia, to look steadily; inarcáre le ciglia, to bend or raise the brows; increspáre, aggrottáre le ciglia, to knit the brows

Ciglióne, *sm.* the edge of a ditch or hill

Cigliúto, *-a*, *adj.* heavy eye-browed

Cigna, *sf.* girth

Signalaccio, *sm.* large wild boar

Cignale, *sm.* wild boar

Cignere, *cingere*, *va. 2. irr.* to gird, embrace, inclúde; cigner le braccia al cóllo ad nno, to throw one's arms round a person's neck; cignerla ad nno, to play one a trick

Cigno, *sm.* swan, (*fig.*) poet

Cignóne, *sm.* under-girth, belly-band, girth

Cigolaménto, *sm.* rattling, clattering

Cigoláre, *va. 1.* to rattle, crackle, crack; to hip, vha (as green wood burning)

Cigolio, *sm.* crackling, creaking, whizzing

Cigolo, *cignolo*, *-a*, *adj.* (*ant.*) little, small, v. Piccolo

Cilécca, *sf.* háik, trick, disappointment

Cilestrino, ciléstro, *-a*, *adj.* sky-colored

Cilicino, *-a*, *adj.* like or of hair cloth

Cilicio, *sm.* sack-cloth, hair-cloth

Ciliegia, *sf.* cherry, v. Ciriégia

Cilégio, *sm.* cherry-tree, v. Ciriégio

Cilindràre, *va. 1.* to calender

Cilindrétto, *sm.* small cylinder, roller

Cilindrico, *-a*, *adj.* cylindrical

Cilindro, *sm.* cylinder, roller

Cilizio, *sm.* sackcloth, hair-cloth

Cilóma, *sm.* (*ant.*) long harangue, v. Scilóma

Címa, *sf.* summit, top, head, ridge, height

— d'uómo, *sm.* an eminent man

— di ribáldo, *sm.* arch, arrant rogue; andáre su per le címe degli álberi, to cavil, to frame sophism

Cimáre, *va. 1.* to shear (cloth), hebead, lop

Cimása, *sf.* small fillet, ogee, moulding

Cimáta, *sf.* the process of shearing cloth

Cimáto, *-a*, *adj.* crafty, cunning, artful, sly

Cimatóre, *sm.* shearman, clipper, shearer

Cimatúra, *sf.* down, shearings or flúe of cloth, the act of shearing cloth

Cimázio, *sm.* (*arch.*) small moulding, ogee

Cimba, *sf.* (*po.*) bark, boat, ferry-boat; la cimba di Carónte, Cháron's bark

Cimbalo, *sm.* cymbal, tábor, tábret

Cimbelláre, *va. 1.* v. Cimbottoláre

Cimberli (in), *adv. exp.* in a good humor, half seas over

Cimbottoláre, *va. 1.* to fall (on one's face)

Cimbóttolo, cimbótto, *sm.* a fall, tumble

Cimeliára, *sm.* (*little used*) ciméllarib (the chief keeper of the things of value belonging to a church)

Cimentáre, *va.* to attempt, risk, venture, try; — la própria riputazióne, to expose one's reputation

Cimentárel, *vf.* to face, encounter, engage

Cimentáto, *adj.* tried, risked, ventured

Ciménto, *sm.* danger, attempt, trial, essay; méttete a ciménto, to hazard, expose, endanger; venire a ciménto, to come to a trial

Cimentoso, *-a*, *adj.* hazardous, dangerous

Cimice, *sf.* bug (*fig.*) great coward, poltroon

Cimiciájo, *sm.* a nest of bugs

Cimiciáttola, *sf.* reddish grape

Cimicióne, *sm.* a great overgrown bug

Cimlére, cimíro, *sm.* crest (helmet); avér cimíro ad ogni elmétto, to be fit for every thing

Cimino, *sm.* (*bot.*) cumin, v. Comíno

Cimitério, cimitéro, *sm.* a cemetery, churchyard, burying-ground; piatr co' cimitéri, to be weak and infirm, to drop in the earth

Cimmério, *-a*, *adj.* (*po.*) dark, gloomy, obscure

Cimórro, cimúrro, *sm.* strangles, glanders; avére il cimúrro, (*fig.*) to be cross, angry

Cimóssa, *sf.* selavage, list (*of cloths*)

Cína, *sf.* a medicinal root

Cinabrese, *sm.* red chalk

Cinábrio, *sm.* cinnabar, vermilion

Ciocia, cinciallégra, *sf.* (*orn.*) tit mōuse, tomtit
 Cinciglio, *sm.* ornamental fringe of a belt
 Cincigliōne, *sm.* large fringe of armor
 Cinciuono, *sm.* a curl, lock of hair
 Cincischiare, *va.* 1. to hāck, cut; cincischiare
 nelle parole, to hēsilate, stammer, fault, to
 be at a stand
 Cincischiato, -a, *adj.* hācked, cut
 Cincischio, *sm.* alāshing, stammering
 Cinerario, -a, *adj.* cinerary
 Cinerazione, *sf.* reduction by fire to āshes
 Cinerizio, -a, *adj.* āsh-colored, gray
 Cingallégra, *sf.* tit mōuse, tom-tit (*bird*)
 Cingere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to gird, enclōse, emhrāce
 Cinghia, *sf.* girth, cingle (of a horse, etc.)
 Cinghiāja, *sf.* (*vet.*) vein nēar the girthing
 place
 Cinghiāle, *sm.* wild bōar
 Cinghiallino, -a, *adj.* of the wild bōar
 Cinghiāre, *va.* 1. to gird, enclōse; *sm.* (*ant.*)
 v. Cinghiāle
 Cinghiāta, *sf.* a stroke with a strap, a lāsh
 Cinghiāto, -a, *adj.* girthed, girded
 Cinghiatūra, *sf.* girthing, girthing-place
 Cinghio, *sm.* circle, enclōsure, circuit
 Cingolētto, *sm.* small girdle, cincture
 Cingolo, *sm.* girdle, belt, cincture
 Cinguettamēto, *sm.* prattle, tittle-tattle, chat
 Cinguettare, *va.* 1. to stutter, lisp, chirp,
 chatter (as birds do), to chat, prate
 Cinguettatore, -trice, *smf.* a silly prater
 Cinguetteria, *sf.* prating, gōssip, chit-chat
 Cínico, *sm.* and *adj.* cynic, cynical, satirical
 Cingia, *sf.* embers, hot cinders
 Cingilia, *sf.* silk velvet-twist
 Cinismo, *sm.* cynicalness, cynicism
 Cinnamo, cinnamōmo, *sm.* (*bot.*) cinnamon
 Cino, *sm.* (*agr.*) a wild plum
 Cincocéfalo, *sm.* cynocéphalus
 Cingolōssa, *sf.* (*bot.*) hōund's tōngue, dog's
 tōngue
 Cinosūra, *sf.* (*astr.*) cynosure, arsa minor,
 the little bēar (word)
 Cinquadā, *sf.* (*bur.* and *vulg.*) sword, long
 Cinquānta, *adj.* fifty
 Cinquantésimo, -a, *adj.* fiftieth
 Cinquantina, *sf.* fifty, fifty (things)
 Cinquantino, *sm.* (*agr.*) sort of Indian corn
 Cinque, *adj.* five
 Cinquecentésimo, -a, *adj.* five hundredth
 Cinquecentata, *sm.* writer of the 15th. cēntury
 Cinquecento, *adj.* five hundred
 Cinquefoglie, cinquefoglio, *sf.* (*bot.*) cinquefoil
 (kind of clover)
 Cinquemila, *adj.* five thousand
 Cinquēnnio, *sf.* the space of five yēars
 Cinquina, *sf.* five, five (things)
 Cinquino, *sm.* two fives, or cinqnes (*at dice*)
 Cinta, *sf.* enclōsure, circuit, girle, belt;
 (*mar.*) wale; cinta prima, the main wale
 cinta della seconda coperta, the channel wale
 Cintino, *sm.* under pētticōat

Cinto, *sm.* girdle, cincture, hālo, small close
 — -a, *adj.* girded, surrounded
 Cintola, *sf.* girdle, waist, cincture, belt, āsh,
 stārsi colle mani a cintola, to stand fīde
 Cintolino, *sm.* small band, girdle, garter;
 avēre il cintolino rosso, to have the préfe-
 rence
 Cintolo, *sm.* hand, girdle, list (of cloth)
 Cintónchio, *sm.* v. Centonchio
 Cintura, *sf.* cincture, girdle, string
 Cinturétta, *sf.* small girdle
 Cinturétto, cinterino, *sm.* small belt, girdle
 Cinturone, *sm.* waist-belt, sword-belt
 Ciò, *pron.* w. this, that, wāt; con tutto ciò,
 with āll that, āfter āll; ciò non ostante,
 and yet
 Ciocca, *sf.* bunch, clūster of flōwers, frūit, etc.
 a tuft or lock of hāir; ciocche di capelli
 d'ōro, golden locks; ciocca a ciocca, one
 lock āfter ānōther, lock by lock
 Ciocché, *pron.* wāt, that which
 Ciocchétta, *sf.* small tuft, lock (of hair)
 Ciocco, *sm.* log, billet (of wood) blōckhead
 Cioccolata, *sf.* chōcolate (*drink*)
 Cioccolate, *sm.* chōcolate (*paste*)
 Cioccolato, *sm.* v. Cioccolata
 Cioccolato, *sm.* v. Cioccolata
 Cioccolatiéra, *sf.* a chōcolate-pot
 Cioccolatière, *sm.* māker, sēller of chōcolate
 Cioccolato, -a, *adj.* full of clūsters or flōwers
 Ciò, *adv.* that is, that is to say, nāmely
 Ciomperia, *sf.* mēan, hāse āction
 Ciompo, ciōfo, *sm.* cārder, mēan fellow
 Cioncāre, *va.* 1. to tippie, mangle, fell
 Cioncāto, -a, *adj.* drunk, cut, maimed
 Cioncatōre, *sm.* tōper, drūnkard
 Cionco, -a, *adj.* drunk, cut off, mōtilated;
 rimāse cionco d'un bracciō, he had an ārm
 cut off, he came off with the loss of an ārm;
 un coltello colla punta cionca, a blūnted
 knife
 Cioncolāre, *va.* 1. to wādle, toddle
 Ciondolamēto, *sm.* dāngling, hānging
 Ciondolāre, *va.* 1. to hang dāngling, bōhking
 about
 Ciondolino, *sm.* ēar-ring, drop, boh, pēndant
 Ciondolo, *sm.* a thing that hangs dāngling
 Ciondolōne, *sm.* a triffler, lōnger, idler
 Ciondolōne, -oni, *adv.* in a dāngling mānner
 Clōno, -a, *adj.* lazy, simple, lōw, dēspicable
 — *sm.* a good for nōthing fellow
 Clōnta, *sf.* (*ant.* and *vulg.*) hōw with a stick,
 bastinādo
 Clōppa, *sf.* (*ant.*) pētticōat, thūic, bēdgōwn
 Clōppotta, *sf.* small pētticōat, bēdgōwn, tūnic
 Clōtola, *sf.* cup, gōblet, bōwl
 Clōtolétta, *sf.* small cup, gōblet, bōwl
 Clōtolōne, *sm.* large-cup, gōblet, bōwl
 Clōttāre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to flog, whip, lāsh
 Clōttāto, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) whipped, lāshed,
 scōurged
 Clōtto, *sm.* pēbble, stōne, flint, cripple

Ciòtto, -a, *adj.* lame, maimed, imperfect
Ciottolàre, *va.* 1. to throw stones at, pàve
Ciottolàta, *sf.* a blow or hit with a stone
Ciottolàtn, *sm.* a paved road, highway
Ciottolàto, -a, *adj.* paved, stoned
Ciottolètto, *sm.* small stone, flint
Ciòtolo, *sm.* flint, flint stone, pebble; favàra
 il capo co' ciòtoli, to backbite, slander
Ciottolòne, *sm.* a large stone, flint
Ciovètta, *sf.* (nml.) screech-owl, v. **Civèttia**
Ciparisso, *sm.* (bot.) sort of thymal
Cipigliàre, *vn.* 1. to eye askànce, to look at
 with an evil eye
Cipiglio, *sm.* a rancorous look; guardàr con
 cipiglio, to frown, to eye askànce
Cipiglioso, -a, *adj.* irascible, passionate
Cipòtta, *sf.* onion, bead
Cipollàta, *sf.* ragout of onions and gònrds
Cipollèta, *sf.* leek, scàllion, chives, onion
Cipollino, -a, *smf.* chives, scàllion, sbàlot
Cipollòtto, *sm.* hair-bag
Cipórro, *sm.* lobster, v. **Grancipórro**
Cippo, *sm.* cippus, half column, index
Cipressèto, *sm.* (ngr.) plantation of cypress-
 trees
Cipressino, -a, *adj.* cìovre-tasted, spiced
Cipresso, *sm.* cypress, (*fig.*) nape of the neck
Ciprigna, *adj. f.* of Cyprus (*fig.*) *sf.* Venus
Ciprino, *sm.* chub, miller's thumb
Ciràgra, *sf.* (ant.) gout in the bands, chiràgra,
 v. **Chiragra**
Circa, *prep.* about, concerning, near
Circaintelleziòne, *sf.* (*phil.*) full comprehension
Circènse, *adj.* of the circus, of wrestling
Circo, *sm.* circus (circular space for sports)
Circolànte, *adj.* circulating, that circulates
Circolàre, *vn.* 1. to circulate, roll, go round
 — *va.* 1. to dispute, oppose, discuss
 — *adj.* circular, round, circulatory
Circularità, *sf.* circular form, circularity
Circolarmènte, *adv.* circularly, round
Circolàto (circulàto, *ant.*), *sm.* circle, cròwe,
 garland
Circolàto, -a, *adj.* round, circular, rotatory
Circolatójo, *sm.* circulatory, chemical vessel
Circolatório, -a, *adj.* circulatory, circular
Circolaziòne, *sf.* circulation, rotation
Circoletto, *sm.* small circle
Circollocuziòne, *sf.* circumlocution
Circolo, *sm.* circle, revolution, circuit
Circoscìdere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to circumsise
Circoscìdimènto, *sm.* circumsision
Circoscìgnere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to enclose, gird **Dante**
Circoscinto, -a, *adj.* surrounded, enclosed
Circoscisiòne, *sf.* the circumsising, circum-
Circosciso, -a, *adj.* circumsised (cìsion
Circosdamènto, *sm.* encompassing, circuit
Circosdànte, *adj.* surrounding, round
Circosdàre, *va.* 1. to enclose, surround, en-
 viron, gird, border
Circosdàrio, *sm.* boundaries, environs
Circosdato, -a, *adj.* surrounded, environed

Circosdatóre, -trice, *smf.* one who surrounds,
 encloses
Circosdaziòne, *sf.* surrounding
Circosdòtto, -a, *adj.* (*po.*) drawn around
Circosdòrre, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to lead around
Circosferènsa, *sf.* circumference, circle
Circosferensiale, *adj.* circumferential
Circosflessiòne, *sf.* circumflexion, turning
Circosflessò, -a, *adj.* bent, circumflex
Circosflettère, *va.* 2. *irr.* to bend, bow
Circosfluènza, *sf.* circumfluence
Circosfondere, *va.* 1. to diffuse around
Circosfùlgere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to shine round
Circosfuso, -a, *adj.* spread around, ambient
Circoslocusiòne, *sf.* circumlocution
Circoscrìtto, -a, *adj.* circumscribed
Circoscrivere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to circumscribe
Circoscriziòne, *sf.* circumscription, limit
Circosspèto, circospèto, -a, *adj.* circumspect;
 nomo circospèto, a considerate man; an-
 dar circospèto, to proceed, deal, or act
 with caution
Circospezziòne, *sf.* circumspection
Circostànte, *sm.* by-stander, v. **Circostànte**
 — *adj.* surrounding
Circostànza, *sf.* circumstance, vicinity, neigh-
 berhood, v. **Circostànza**
Circostanziale, *vn.* 1. to circumstantialize
Circosvallàre, *va.* 1. (to circumvallate) to
 surround with a rampart
Circosvallaziòne, *sf.* circumvallation
Circosvenire, *va.* 3. to circumvent, deceive
Circosvenùto, -a, *adj.* circumvented
Circosvenziòne, *sf.* circumvention, fraud
Circosvicino, -a, *adj.* circumjacent
Circosvolvère, *va.* 2. to circumvolve, to roll
 round
Circosvoluziòne, *sf.* circumvolution
Circoscritto, -a, *adj.* circumscribed, limited
Circoscrivere, *va.* 2. *irr.* v. **Circoscrivere**
Circosspèto, -a, *adj.* cautious, wary
Circospeziòne, *sf.* wariness, caution
Circostànte, *adj.* surrounding, present
Circostànte, *sm.* a by-stander, spectator
Circostànza, *sf.* circumstance, particularity;
 — *aggravante*, aggravation; — *attenuante*,
 extenuating circumstance; con circostànza
 aggravanti, (law) compound; in tali circo-
 stànze, under such circumstances
Circostansiare, *va.* 1. to circumstantialize
Circuimènto, *sm.* circulation, going round
Circuire, *vn.* 3. (*po.*) to enclose, go round
Circuità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* circuit, circulation
Circuito, *sm.* circuit, compass, thra; questa
 città ha 40 miglia di circuito, this city is
 ten miles in circumference
Circuito, -a, *adj.* surrounded, encompassed
Circuisiòne, *sf.* circulation, compass, preamble
Circumambiènte, *adj.* (*phys.*) circumambient
Circumcignere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to surround, gird
Cirgèto, *sm.* (*agr.*) plantation, of cherry-trees
Ciriègia, *sf.* a cherry; ciriègie nere, black

nòr, ròde; - sòn, fàll, bùll; - fàre, dò, - bÿ, lÿmph; pùise, bÿtÿ, fòll, fòll; gcm, aò

chêries; ciriégie durácione, hârd-fleshed
chêries; noccinôla, ôsso di ciriégia, chery-
stone; le parole son còme le ciriégie, che
l'una tira l'altra, *prov. exp.* words are
like cheries, that one draws another
Ciriégio, *sm.* a chery-tree
Ciriégiuolo, -a, *adj.* of chery-color or taste
Cirimônia, *sf.* v. Ceremônia
Cirimône, *sm.* new-year's gift, båndsel
Ciriuolo, *sf.* grig, small eel
Ciromanzia, *sf.* chiromancy, palmistry, v. Chi-
romanzia
Cirro, *sm.* curl, v. Riccio, capellathra
Cirurgia, *sf.* (ant.) v. Chirurgia
Cisale, *sm.* länd-märk, bôundary, ridge
Cisalpine, -a, *adj.* (geogr.) Cisalpine, on the
south of the Alps
Ciscrâna, *sf.* fôlding-châir, wörn out things
Ciscrânno, *sm.* (ant.) à bôok-shelf
Cisma, *sf.* (ant.) schism, disunion, discord,
v. Scisma
Cispa, *sf.* bléaredness, viscons matter
Cispadano, -a, *adj.* (geogr.) Cispadane, on
this side of the Po (with regard to Rome)
Cispardo, cispicôso, -a, *adj.* bléar eyed
Cisposità, *sf.* bléaredness
Cisside, *sf.* (geom.) cissoid (medictine)
Cistercense, *sm.* cistércian, a reformed Be-
Cistérna, *sf.* cistern, tank
Cisternetta, *sf.* small cistern reservôir
Cisti, cistide, *sf.* (surg.) cyst, cystis
Cistico, -a, *adj.* hiliary, cystic
Cistio, *sm.* (bot.) rock rose, hip, bâw
Cistitide, *sf.* (med.) cystitis, inflammation of
the bladder
Cistocèle, cistocèlia, *sf.* (surg.) cystocèle
Cistotomia, *sf.* (surg.) cystotomy, the art or
practise of opening cysts
Cistara, *sf.* (po.) lûte, guitâr, hârp
Citare, *vn.* 1. to cite, sümmon, allêge, quôte
Citareggiare, *vn.* 1. to play on the hârp, etc.
Citarêdo, citaristà, *sm.* plâyer on the hârp;
minstrel
Citarizzare, *vn.* 1. to plây on the hârp, etc.
Citato, -a, *adj.* cited, sümmoned, quôted
Citatore, *sm.* quôter, citer, ennumerâtor
Citatoria, *sf.* sümmons, writ
Citazione, *sf.* citâtion, sümmons, quôtitâion
Citara, *sf.* (ant.) lûte, hârp, v. Cetra
Citriciore, *adj.* nêar, hither, hithermost
Citiso, *sm.* héath, broom, furse, fern
Citacca, *sf.* mill-wôrt (herb)
Citragine, *sf.* (bot.) bâlm, mint
Citrico, -a, *adj.* âcid, lêmen-tâsted, citrine
Citrinôzza, citrinità, -âte, âdo, *sf.* jaundice
Citriño, -a, *adj.* lêmon tâsted, colored
Citriuolo, citriolo, *sm.* cûmber
Citroniera, *sf.* ôrangery
Città, *sf.* girl, lassa, maid, v. Zitella
Città, -âte, -âdo, *sf.* city, tewn; la città do-
lente (poet.) hell
Cittadella, *sf.* small tewn, bôrough, citadel

Cittadina, *sf.* a citizen's wife
Cittadinamente, *adv.* polittely, citizen-like
Cittadinanza, *sf.* frèedom (guild i denizâtion,
citizens, civility, politteness, abòde; ammèt-
tere alla cittadinanza, to dênizen, to grant
the freedom of the city; essere ammesso
alla cittadinanza, to be dênized, to receive
the frèedom of the city
Cittadinare, *va.* 1. to péople a tewn, city
Cittadinatico, *sm.* the right of a bûrgess
Cittadinello, *sm.* a little bûrgess, citizen
Cittadinescamente, *adv.* like a citizen, civil
Cittadinésco, -a, *adj.* of a citizen, civil
Cittadino, -a, *smf.* citizen, bûrgess, pâtriot
— -a, *adj.* of a citizen, civil, polite
Cittadinuzzo, *sm.* lów méan citizen, bûrgess
Cittadone, *sm.* a vèry lârge city, tewn
Citto, *sm.* bôy, lad, yóung man (*vulg.*)
Cittola, *sf.* a little girl, lassa
Cittolo, *sm.* a little bôy, lad
Ciùca, *sf.* a she âss
Ciùco, *sm.* âss
Ciuffagno, -a, *adj.* griping, rêady to sèize
Ciuffare, *va.* 1. to catch, gripe, snâch
Ciuffetto, *sm.* small tuft, lock of hâir, tener
la fortuna pel ciuffetto, to be fòrtunate, to
fix the wheel of fòrtune; pigliâr il tempo
pel ciuffetto, to tâke time by the fore lock
Ciuffo, *sm.* tuft, lock of hâir, toupet
Ciùfôlo, *sf.* trifles, nonsense
Ciùrio, *sm.* pirouette, a whirling or thürning
about on the toes
Ciurma, *sf.* all the slâves of a gâlle, crew,
ship's crew, mob, rout
Ciurmabôrso, *sm.* cût-pûrse, pick-pôcket
Ciurmadore, *sm.* enchânter, impôrtor, chéat,
swindler, quack
Ciurmaglia, *sf.* mob, râbble, blâckguards
Ciurmante, *sm.* and *adj.* impôrtor, chéating
Ciurmare, *va.* 1. to chârme, enchânt, cónjure,
chéat as môuntèbanks do
Ciurmarsi, *vrf.* to get drunk
Ciurmato, -a, *adj.* chârmed, invûlnerable;
sono ciurmato a tutti i vostri ingânni, I
am prôof agâinst âll your decèit
Ciurmâtore, -trice, *smf.* wizzârd, witch, chéat
Ciurmeria, *sf.* chûm, quack, tricks
Ciùschero, -a, *adj.* ipsis, hâlf sêas ôver
Civada, *sf.* (mar.) the spirit sâil
Civâja, *sf.* all kinds of pûlse, vôte, sùffrago
Civânza, *sf.* bènèfit, prôfit, gain
Civanzare, *va.* 1. to provide, procurè
Civanzarsi, *vrf.* to supply one's self with
Civânzo, *sm.* advântage, prôfit, gain
Cive, *sm.* (ant.) citizen, politt person (riage)
Civèa, *sf.* civèò, *sm.* (ant.) slôdge (rustic car-
Civètta, *sf.* screech ôwl, coquétte; schiacciare
il capo alla civètta, impaniâr la civètta, to
catch one in his ôwn snîre; far la civètta,
to coquêt, flirt
Civettare, *vn.* 1. to coqnèt, decèive, flirt,
dângle âfter, be a coquétte, play the wânton

Fâte, méte, hfte, nôte, tâbe; - fât, mêt, bit, nôt, tùb; - fâr, pique, ➞

Civetteria, *sf.* coquetry, flirtation
 Civettina, *sf.* a small owl, little coquette
 Civettino, *sm.* a fop, gallant, dandy
 Civettismo, *sm.* coquettish arts
 Civettoso, *sm.* large owl, swell, exquisite
 Civettolina, civettolina, *sf.* a little coquette
 Civico, -a, *adj.* civic, of the town, city; la guardia civica, the national guard, the militia

Civilo, *sm.* a register, control (book)
 — *adj.* civil, polite, decent, snug
 Civilista, *sm.* juriscounsel, civilian
 Civiltà -ate, -ade, *sf.* civility, politeness
 Civilizàre, *va.* 1. to civilise
 Civilmente, *adv.* civilly, politely, affably
 Civiltà, -ate, -ade, *sf.* civility, politeness
 Civire, *va.* 3. to provide, v. Accivire
 Cívrio, *sm.* pix, v. Cibório

Cizza, *sf.* (ant.) v. Poppa, mammella
 Clacche, *sf.* clogs, galloches
 Clado, *sf.* (po.) slaughter, carnage
 Clamàre, *va.* 1. (po.) to cry aloud
 Clamarione, *sf.* clamor, cry, invocation
 Clamide, *sf.* Roman soldier's cloak
 Clamóre, *sm.* clamor, outcry

Clamoroso, -a, *adj.* clamorous, noisy, turbulent, boisterous
 Clandestinamente, *adv.* clandestinely, by stealth

Clandestino, -a, *adj.* clandestine, secret
 Clangore, *sm.* clangor, flourish (of trumpets)
 Clarétto, *sm.* claret (light French wine)
 Clarificare, *va.* 1. to clarify, v. Chiarificare
 Clarinétto, clarino, *sm.* a clarion (trumpet)
 Classe, *sf.* class, order; (poet.) fleet; hriccone di prima classe, an arch-rogue

Classico, -a, *adj.* classical
 Classificare, *va.* 1. to class, classify
 Classificazione, *sf.* classification
 Claudicante, *adj.* (latin.) halting, limping
 Claudicare, *va.* 1. (latin.) to halt or limp
 Cláusola, clausula, *sf.* clause, stipulation
 Claustrale, *adj.* claustral, monastical
 Claustró, *sm.* (po.) a cloister, monastery
 Claustrà, *sf.* enclosure, monastery; (of nuns) seclusion

Clava, *sf.* (po.) a club bludgeon
 Clavicembalo, *sm.* harpsicord, pianoforte
 Clavicola, *sf.* (anat.) clavicle, clavícula, collarbone

Claviforme, *adj.* (bot.) clavate, clavated, club-shaped (used)

Clavigero, -a, *adj.* keeping the keys (little)

Clavo, *sm.* (po.) rudder, nail, knob

Clemátide, *sf.* (bot.) periwinkle, cotton-weed

Cleménte, *adj.* element, humane

Clemente, *adv.* mercifully, humanely

Clementino, *sf.* pope Clement's constitutions

Clemenza, clemenza, *sf.* clemency

Clericale, *adj.* v. Chericale

Clericàto, *sm.* v. Chericato

Cléro, *sm.* the clergy

Clessidra, clepsidra, *sf.* clepsydra, hydraulic clock

Clénte, *sm.* client, dependant

Clieutela, *sf.* patronage, clients, partisans

Clieutolo, clieutulo, *sm.* client, dependant

Clima, *sm.* climate, clime, region

Clímato, climato, clímo, *sm.* (antiqu.) climate

Climaterico, -a, *adj.* climatic, climacterical

Clínica, *sf.* clinical medicine, clinical surgery; lezioni di clinica, clinical lectures

Clinico, -a, *adj.* clinical cluie

Clípeato, -a, *adj.* (po.) armed with a shield

Clípeo, *sm.* (po.) shield, buckler, target

Clístero, clistéro, *sm.* clyster, injection

Clisterizàre, *va.* to clysterise, to apply a clyster

Clivo, *sm.* (po.) hill, declivity, slope

Clivo, -a, *adj.* declivous, sloping

Clizia, *sf.* (bot.) sun-flower, heliotrope, thurnsol

Cloaca, *sf.* sewer, drain, sink

Clorato, *sm.* (chem.) chlorate

Clórico, -a, *adj.* (chem.) chloric

Clóro, *sm.* (chem.) chlorine, chlorin

Clorosi, *sf.* (med.) chlorosis, the green sickness

Cloruro, *sm.* (chem.) chlorid

Co' (for col, con l, con li), *pr.* with the

Coabitare, *va.* 1. to live together, cohabit

Coabitatore, *sm.* cohabitant

Coabitasi óno, *sf.* cohabitation

Coaccademico, *sm.* fellow-academician

Coaccusato, *sm.* (law) person accused of the same offense (with...)

Coaccusato, *sm.* fellow-prisoner (for the same offence)

Coacervare, *va.* 1. (po.) to heap up, pile

Coacervazione, *sf.* (po.) heaping up, pile

Coadiumento, *sm.* joint aid, mutual assistance

Coadjutore, *sm.* coadjutor, helper

Coadjutoria, *sf.* coadjutorship, mutual help, coadjutor's office

Coadjutrice, *sf.* helper, aider, assistant

Coadjuvare, *va.* 1. to help, assist, shew

Coadjuvato, -a, *adj.* assisted, helped

Coadunare, *va.* 1. to collect, hoard up

Coadunazione, *sf.* collecting into one mass

Coagulabile, *adj.* coagulable, coagulable

Coagulamento, *sm.* coagulation, curdling

Coagulare, *va.* 1. to coagulate, curdle

Coagulativo, -a, *adj.* coagulative

Coagulato, coagolato, -a, *adj.* coagulated

Coagulazione, *sf.* coagulation, congelation, curdling

Coágulo, *sm.* rennet, runnet, coagulator

Coalescenza, *sf.* coalescence, union, concretion

Coalizíone, *sf.* coalition, league, conspiracy

Coartare, *va.* 1. to restrict, limit, contract

Coartativo, -a, *adj.* astringent, restrictive

Coartazione, *sf.* contraction, straitening

Coattivo, -a, *adj.* coercive, compulsory

Coatto, -a, *adj.* forced, compelled

Coazione, *sf.* coercion, force, compulsion

Cobalto, *sm.* cobalt (mineral)

Còhin, *sm.* a gudgeon, v. Ghiòzzo

nór, ródre; - fáll, sòn, búli; - fáre, dó; - bý, lýmph; píáse, búá, fólí, fólí; gém, ai

Còbola, *sf.* old Provençal ballad
Còca, *sf.* the notch of an arrow, arrow-shaft, a cock-boat, the tip of a spindle
Coccare, *va. 1.* to notch the bowstring, put the arrow on the bow-string
Coccare, *va. 1.* to make, faces, play a trick
Cocchètta, *sm.* little notch
Cocchiata, *sf.* sòrenade (in a coach), coachful
Cocchiera, *sm.* a coachman
Cocchina, *sf.* country dance
Còcchio, *sm.* coach, carriage, chariot, car
Cocchione, *sm.* large coach, carriage
Cocchiumaro, *va. 1.* to mock, trick
Cocchiune, *sm.* bung, bung-hole
Còccia, *sf.* pimple, bilt (of sword), noddle; còccia d' uovo, the shell of an egg
Cocciaglia, *sf.* còchineal (red color)
Còccio, *sm.* pot sherd fragment
Cocciola, *sf.* small pimple, burn, scald
Cocciuto, *-a, adj.* headstrong, obstinate, stubborn
Còcco, *sm.* còchineal, scarlet, egg, darling; (bot.) còcoa
Cocodrillo, *sm.* cròcodile, alligator, lagrimo di cocodrillo, treacherous tears
Còcoia, *sf.* berry, pate, noddle
Coccolica, *sf.* small berry, hopping-cough
Coccolone, *-i, adv.* (èssere, star), to lie or sit squall
Coccorèggia, *sf.* a screech-owl, coquette
Coccoreggiare, *va. 1.* to lie in wait, coquet
Cocote, *adj.* burning, ardent, smarting, sharp
Còcere, *va. 1.* to cook, burn, *v.* Cuocere
Cocchiaglia, *cocchilla*, *sf.* (ant.) *v.* Cocchiaglia
Cocimento, *sm.* heat, digestion, smart
Coclore, *sm.* burning, smarting
Cocitojo, *-a, adj.* easily cooled
Cocitura, *sf.* decoction, cooking, burning
Còclea, *sf.* screw-nut; female, hollow screw; (ant.) còchlea of the ear, bèlix
Cocleària, *sf.* spoon wort, scurvy-grass
Cocolla, *sf.* cow!, bood, frock (as a monk)
Cocollato, *sm.* friar wearing a bood, etc.
Cocóllo, *sm.* a kind of cow!
Cocona, *sf.* a kettle, boiler
Cocomerajo, *sm.* (nuy.) water melon bed; water melon seller
Cocomerello, *sm.* water-melon, wild cucumber
Cocomero, *sm.* water melon
Cocussa, *sf. v.* Zuca
Cocuzzo { *sm.* crown of the head, top of a
 spire, of a mountain, etc.
Còca, *sf.* tail, the end, train, series, stalk; — *Intera*, (of *hus* sea) switch tail; — *mòzza*, bob-tail; — *di ròndine*, (carpentry) dove-tail; — *cavallina* (bot.), horse tail; — *di vòlpe* (bot.), tailed amaraetibus, fox-tail-grass, fox-tail; — *di lione* (bot.), mother-wort; — *di tòpo* (bot.), mouse-tail; (mar. of cables) point; *dalla còda lunga*, long-tailed; *dalla còda mòzza*, bob-tailed; *far còda romana*, to fol-

low one laughing at him; *mèttete la còda dove non va il capo*, to intrude one's self every where, to try to get by hook or by crook; *guardare colla còda dell' ochio*, to ogle (one) to glance silly, to cast a sly glance at a person; *guastar la còda al fagiolo*, to forget the cream of a story; *lasciare la còda*, to flatter, cañle; *far còda*, to attend, to follow; *nella còda sta il venèlo* (proe. exp.), the venom lies in the tail (the difficulty often lies at the end)
Codardamente, *adv.* in a cowardly manner
Codardia, *sf.* cowardice, pusillanimity
Codardigia, *sf. v.* Codardia
Codardo, *-a, adj.* cowardly, pusillanimous
Codato, *-a, adj.* having a tail, tailed
Codazza, *sf.* tail end, extremity (train)
Codazzo, *sm.* retinue, train, attendants
Coderino, *-a, adj.* of the tail, having a tail
Codesto, *-a, prom.* this, that, *v.* Costesto
Codetta, *sf.* little tail
Codiare, *va. 1.* to dodge, spy, watch, pry
Codiatore, *sm.* a dodger, spy, informer
Còdice, *sm.* code, manuscript; (pharm.) dispensatory
Codicillare, *adj.* of the codicil
Codicillo, *sm.* codicil, appendage to a will
Còdico, *sm.* (ant.) *v.* Codice
Codiglio, *sm.* codille (a term at ombre when the game is won)
Codilungo, *sm.* (orn.) the long tailed tomtit
Codimòzzo, *-a, adj.* docked, without a tail
Codino, *-a, smf.* a little tail
Codione, *sm.* rump
Codiròsso, *sm.* kind of fig-pecker
Coditrèmola, *sf.* water-wag tail (bird)
Codognata, *sf.* quince marmalade
Codone, *sm.* crupper strap, long tailed duck
Coduto, *-a, adj.* tailed, having a tail
Coeficiente, *sm.* (alg.) coefficient
Coeguale, *adj.* coequal, alike
Coeguale, *adj.* (ant.) *v.* Coeguale
Coèrcere, *va. 2.* (latin) to coerce, repress, compel, constrain
Coercibile, *adj.* coercible, that may be restrained or compelled
Coercitivo, *-a, adj.* coercive, restrainable
Coercisione, *sf.* coercion, restraint, check, compulsion
Coerède, *sm.* coheir, joint heir
Coerènte, *adj.* coherent, consistent, united
Coerènta, *sf.* coherence, consistency
Coèsione, *sf.* cohesion, connexion, adhesion
Coesistente, *adj.* coexistent, coexisting
Coesistènta, *sf.* coexistence
Coesistere, *va. 2.* irr. to coexist
Coetaneo, *adj.* coetaneous, contemporary, of the same age or century, equal in age
Coetèrno, *-a, adj.* co-eternal
Coèvo, *-a, adj.* coeval, contemporary
Cofaccia, *sf.* (ant.) (*v.* Focaccia) bun, cake
Cofaccina, *cofaccetta*, *sf.* (ant.) small bun, cake

Colasajo, *sm.* a basket maker, trunk maker
 Colaceto, *sm.* small basket or trunk
 Colaco, *sm.* basket, chest, trunk coffer
 Cofa, *sf.* (*mar.*) the round top, basket
 Cogitabondo, -a, *adj.* musing, thoughtful
 Cogitare, *vn.* 1. (*po.*) to think, muse
 Cogitativo, -a, *adj.* cogitative, pensive
 Cogitazione, *sf.* thought, meditation
 Caglia, *sf.* scrotum, the bag which contains the testicles
 Cogliere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to gather, take, catch, hit; — il tempo, to choose the proper time; — in iscambio, to mistake; — sul fatto, to catch in the deed; — cagione, to find a pretence, an excuse; — il frutto delle sue fatiche, to reap the fruit of one's labour; se mi avesse a cogliere qualche disgrazia, should any misfortune befall me; la notte ci colse a mezza strada, we were overtaken by the night at half-way; per la rosa spesso la spina si coglie, (*prov. exp.*) the thorn is often plucked for the rose
 Coglio, *sm.* (of a serpent), slough (*pron.* sluff)
 Coghola, *sf.* sort of plum (*v.* Scoglio)
 Cogliore, *sm.* v. Testicolo
 Coglionare, *va.* (*aut.*) v. Beffare, deridere
 Coglitore, *sm.* gatherer, reaper
 Cognata, *sf.* sister-in-law
 Cognativo, a, *adj.* (*law*) cognate, proceeding from the same stock
 Cognato, *sm.* brother-in-law
 — a, *adj.* allied, akin, related, kindred
 Cognazione, *sf.* kindred, relation, affinity
 Cognito, a, *adj.* (*po.*) known
 Cogliere, *sm.* he who knows, (*law*) reporter
 Cognizionella, *sf.* slight knowledge
 Cognizione, *sf.* knowledge, science
 Cigno, *sm.* wine measure often barrels (*ant.*)
 Cognome, *sm.* surname, family name
 Cognominare, *va.* 1. to surname, denominate
 Cognominarsi, *vr.* to take the surname
 Cognominato, -a, *adj.* surnamed, called
 Cognominazione, *sf.* surname, family name
 Cognoscere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*ant.*) to know, v. Conoscere
 Copolara, *sf.* sweep net, wide mouthed net
 Copena, *sf.* a kettle, boiler
 Copaccio, *sm.* bad leather
 Copajo, *sm.* a tanner, leather cutter
 Copame, *sm.* quantity of leather, hides
 Copetto, *sm.* leather jerkin
 Coincidente, *adj.* coincident, concurrent
 Coincidenza, *sf.* coincidence, concurrence
 Coincidere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to coincide, concure
 Cotto, *sm.* colton, copulation
 Cotto, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) v. Pensieroso
 Còl, còl (*for* con lo, collo) *prep.* and *art.* with the
 Colà, *adv.* there, in that place, yonder
 Cola, *sf.* a strainer, colander, filter
 Colazzare, *va.* 1. to cuff, slap, box (*lat.*)
 Colaggiù, colaggiùso, *adv.* down there, below

Colamento, *sm.* the straining through, running, draining, flux, flow, leakage
 Colanti, *sm.* running knots (*zen.*)
 Colare, *con.* 1. to strain through, filter, drain, drop; colar a fondo una nave, to skuttle a Colascione, *sm.* Italian lute (ship)
 Colassù, colassùso, *adv.* there above (*po.*)
 Colata, *sf.* (*mar.*) fair curve, hollow floor
 Colatfecio, *sm.* strainings, percolation
 Colatto, colativo, -a, *adj.* liquable, dissoluble
 Colato, *sm.* percolation, straining, filtration
 Colato, -a, *adj.* strained, filtered; aria colata, a wind that comes through cracks; draught of air; vino colato, smooth wine
 Colatòjo, *sm.* strainer, colander
 Colatura, *sf.* filtration, colature, stillacides
 Colazioncina, *sf.* a little breakfast
 Colazione, *sf.* breakfast, v. Colazione
 Colcare, *va.* 1. to lay down, stretch
 Colcarsi, *vr.* to lie down, go to bed
 Colcato, -a, *adj.* reclined, v. Coricato
 Colè, *pron. rel. f.* she, that woman, that woman there; io sono colci che, I am she who
 Colendissimo, -a, *adj.* most worshipful
 Colento, *adj.* respectful, reverent, honoring, (*po.*) inhabitant
 Coleoptero, coleottero, *sm.* coleopteran (*pl.* coleoptera), insects having wings covered with a case or sheath
 Colera, *sf.* anger, v. Collera
 Colera morbus, *sm.* the cholera morbus
 Colere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*po.*) to worship, revere
 Cotericamente, *adv.* v. Collicamente
 Colérico, -a, *adj.* v. Colérico
 Coleroso, -a, *smf.* (*med.*) person affected with cholera, cholera-morbus; *adj.* choleric (of cholera), affected with cholera, cholera-morbus. v. Colleroso
 Colazione, *sf.* breakfast, luncheon, cold collation; far colazione, to breakfast
 Colibeto, *sm.* a little story, tale
 Colibri, *sm.* (*orn.*) humming bird
 Colica, *sf.* colic, bowel-complaint
 Colico, *adj.* affecting the bowels, griping (*bowel*)
 Colimbo, *sm.* (*orn.*) penguin, diver (a sea)
 Colla, *sm.* glue, cord, scourging; — di pesce, Colla, *prep. art. f. sing.* with the (jalnglass)
 Collaborare, *vn.* 1. to associate in labour (particularly literary or scientific)
 Collaboratore, -trice, *smf.* collaborator, associate in literary or scientific labor
 Collocimare, *vn.* 1. to mourn or weep with
 Collana, *sf.* necklace, string of pearls, etc.
 Collanuccia, collanizza, *sf.* small necklace
 Collaraccio, *sm.* large neckband
 Collare, *va.* 1. to rack, torture, to give the strap-pado, scourge
 — *va.* to lower or hoist with a rope, to nraise, to glue, paste together, join, stick
 Collare, *sm.* collar, neck band, ruff; prender uno pel collare, to collar one, to take, seize one by the collar

Collaretto, *sm.* cape, collar, shirt-collar
 Collarino, *sm.* small collar, neck-band, ruff
 Collata, *sf.* a blow or cuff on the neck, accolade, embrace; dare la collata, to dub a knight, to confer an order of knighthood
 Collaterale, *sm.* pay-master general, relative — *adj.* collateral, indirect, near
 Collatore, *sm.* advowee, collator, patron
 Collattaneo, *sm.* a foster-brother (pròve
 Collaudare, *va.* 1. to laud, praise together, applaudire, *sf.* praise, approval, approbation
 Collazionare, *va.* 1. to collate, compare (tion
 Collazioncina, *sf.* v. Colazioncina
 Collazione, *sf.* conference, parley, collation, confronting, collation or bestowing of a benediction
 Colle, *sm.* a bill
 Collegha, *sm.* colleague, associate, adjutor — (*ant.*) colleganza, *sf.* league, alliance
 Collegamento, *sm.* binding, union
 Collegare, *va.* 1. to bind, connect, unite
 Collegarsi, *vr.* to confederate, league
 Collegatario, *sm.* (law) collegatary
 Collegato, *sm.* a confederate, ally — *a, adj.* allied, confederate, united
 Collegatore, *sm.* a leaguer, binder
 Collegazione, *sf.* union, connexion, junction
 Collegiale, *sm.* and *adj.* collegiate, collegian, collegial
 Collegialmente, *adj.* in common, unanimously, with the consent of the whole college
 Collegiare, *va.* 1. to consult, decide together, hold a consultation (as physicians, etc.)
 Collegiata, *sf.* a collegiate-church
 Collegiato, *a, adj.* collegiate, of a college
 Collegio, *sm.* college community, assembly; — convitto, college of boarders; — per gli esterni, college of day scholars; il Sàcro Collegio, the Cardinals; entrare in collegio, to enter college; scacciare, espellere dal collegio, to expel from college, to expel the college; sortire di collegio to leave college; caricar a collegio (*mar.*), to take in, to load a mixed cargo (stèal
 Colleppolare, *van.* (*ant.*) to leap for joy, join
 Collera, *sf.* bile, anger, wrath, passion; accésso di collera, fit of anger; essero in collera, to be angry; andare in collera, to get angry, to put one's self into a passion, to fall, fly into a passion; far saltare in collera, to make angry, to put in a passion, to incense, to provoke (one) to anger
 Collericamente, *adv.* angrily, in a passion
 Collerico, *a, adj.* choleric, hasty, irascible
 Colleroso, *a, adj.* litious, good for the bile
 Collèta, *sf.* collection, harvest, collect
 Collettajo, *sm.* collar maker or seller
 Collettare, *va.* 1. to collect, obtain by contribution
 Collettivamente, *adv.* collectively
 Collettivo, *a, adj.* collective, apt to gather
 Collettizio, *a, adj.* collected here and there

Colletto, *sm.* collar; tippet; a little hill
 Collettore, *sm.* collector, gatherer, exactor
 Collettoría, *sf.* a collectorship, a tax, the levying a tax
 Collezione, *sf.* collection
 Collicello, *sm.* little hill, billock
 Colldere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to clash (against each other)
 Colligiano, *sm.* mountaineer, biglander
 Colligine, *sm.* cuttle fish
 Collilungo, *a, adj.* long necked
 Collimare, *vn.* 1. to aim at, point, arrive
 Collina, *sf.* a bill, a little hill
 Collino, *sf.* a row of small bills
 Collinetto, *a, smf.* a little bill (fare
 Colliquare, *va.* 1. to liquefy, melt, v. 1. Lique-
 Colliquativo, *a, adj.* (med.) colligative
 Collisazione, *sf.* melting, v. Liquefazione
 Collirio, *sm.* (pharm.) collyrium, eye-water
 Collisione, *sf.* collision, clash
 Collo, *prep.* and *art.* (for con lo) with the
 Collo, *sm.* the neck, a bale; collo del piede, the instep; collo di mouto, top of a mountain; rompersi il collo, to break one's neck, decay, fall off; portare in collo, to carry on one's shoulders or back; aver il braccio al collo, to have one's arm in a sling; allungare o delungare il collo ad uno, to keep a person very long waiting for dinner or for any thing, to give him to know how bitter is hope deferred; gettar le braccia al collo ad uno, to clasp one about the neck (to embrace him); cadér di collo, to be put out of favour; tirare il collo ad una gallina, to wring the neck of a hen; fare il collo torto, to assume devotion, devotedness, godliness, to be a bigot
 Collocabile, *adj.* that may be placed, situated, settled (settlement
 Collocamento, *sm.* the placing, disposition
 Collocare, *va.* 1. to place, arrange, settle; collocare una figlia, to marry or settle a daughter
 Collocato, *a, adj.* placed, situated, settled
 Collocatore, *-trice, smf.* one who places, settles, arranger
 Collocazione, collocatura, *sf.* the placing
 Collocutore, *-trice, smf.* collocutor, one of the speakers in a dialogue
 Collocutorio, *sm.* the parlour of a convent
 Collocuzione, *sf.* conference, interview
 Colloquintida, *sf.* bitter apple (purgative)
 Colloquio, *sm.* discourse, conversation, talk
 Collora, *sf.* (*ant.*) anger, v. Collera
 Collotorto, *sm.* hypocrite, bigot
 Collottola, *sf.* the nape of the neck
 Coltdere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to collude, impose upon; (*law*) to prevail
 Collusione, *sf.* prevaiation (*law*); collusion
 Collusivamente, *adv.* collusively
 Collusivo, *a, adj.* collusive, fraudulent
 Colluvio, *sf.* (lat.) a crowd, mob, multitude

Colmàre, *va. 1.* to fill to overflowing, pile up; colmàre alcuno di favori, di benedizioni, to load a person with favors, with blessings; colmàr di gioia, di dolore, to overwhelm with joy, with grief

— *va. 1.* to overflow, run over

Colmàta, *sf.* the act of filling up or heaping, a mound, embankment, bank

Colmàto, -a, *adj.* filled up, loaded with

Colmatóre, -trice, *smf.* that fills to overflowing

Colmatùra, *sf.* overflowfulness; over-measure

Colmetto, -a, *adj.* a little raised, embossed

Colmigon, *sm.* ridge (of a roof), top, summit

Colmo, *sm.* height, summit, roof, top; nel colmo della collera, in the height of anger

— -a, *adj.* over full, convex, loaded with

Còlo, *sm.* sieve, boulder, strainer, fan

Colocàsia, *sf. (bot.)* colocasia, Egyptian bean

Colofònia, *sf.* colophony (resin)

Colòmba, *sf.* (female) dove, pigeon; (mar.) keel

Colombaccio, *sm.* wood pigeon, ring-dove

Colombàjo, -a, *smf.* pigeon-house, columbarry;

sviàre la colombàja, to disoblige or turn away customers

Colombàia, *sf. (agr.)* sweet white grape (wine)

Colombàra, *sf.* dove-cote, pigeon-house

Colombàrio, *sm.* pigeon-holed catacombs

Colombèlla, *sf.* wood-pigeon, young pigeon

Colombioa, *sf.* pigeon's dung, vervain (plant)

Colombino, -a, *adj.* of pigeons, pigeon-colored

— *sm.* limestone, young pigeon

Colombo, *sm.* a pigeon, dove; — torraiole, rock-dove; — torquato, selvatico, ring-dove, stock-dove; pigliàr due colombi ad una fava, to kill two birds with one stone

Còlon, *sm.* colon (the largest of the intestines)

Colonàrio, -a, *adj.* of a colony

Colònia, *sf.* colony, settlement, settlers; fon-

dàre, stabilire una colònia, to plant or settle a colony

Coloniale, *adj.* colonial, of the colonies

Colònico, -a, *adj.* colonial; relating to husbandmen (colony in

Colonizzare, *va. 1.* to colonize, to plant a

Colonna, *sf.* a column, pillar, bed post, file; — scanalata, fluted column; — torta, spirale, wreathed column; — voltiana, electrical, galvanic battery; le colonne d'Ercole (*geog.*)

Hérenies' pillars; formato a colonna, columnar

Colonnare, *va. 1.* to adorn with columns

Colonnato, *sm.* a Spanish silver coin

Colonnato, -a, *smf.* colonnade, range of pillars

Colonnello, *sm. (mil.)* a colonel; (*pron.* càrnel)

a little column

Colonnella, *sf.* little pillar, prop, supporter

Colonnino, *sm. v.* Colonnella

Colòno, *sm.* a planter, colonist, settler

Coloquintida, *sf. (bot.)* coloquintida, the colocynth or bitter apple

Coloramento, *sm.* dye, color, tint, tincture, dimness (of the eyes)

Coloràre, *va. 1.* to color, dye, paint, stain, tinge, adorn, veil palliàto, disguise

Coloratamente, *adv.* feignedly, plausibly

Coloràto, -a, *adj.* colored, painted, glozed over, plausible; coloràte ragioni, specious arguments

Colorazione, *sf.* a coloring, veil, disguise

Colóre, *sm.* color, complexion, appearance;

— chiàro, light color; — cangiante, changeable colour; — permanente, durable,

permanent, fast color; — che sbiadisce, fades, fading color; — oscuro, càrico, dark

deep colour; — appariscènte, che dà nell'occhio, showy, gaudy colour; colori all'a-

quarèllo, water-colours; colori ad olio, oil-

colours; venditóre di colori, color-man;

senza colóre, colorless; sotto colóre di,

under color, pretext, pretence, of; macinàr i colori, (paint) to grind colours, paints;

dar colóre, (cards) to follow suit; la gioventù vede tutto colór di rosa, youth sees

every thing in its brightest colours

Coloròtto, *sm.* slight color, blush, pretence

Colorifico, -a, *adj.* colorific

Colorito, *va. 3.* to color, v. Coloràre

Colorista, *sm. (pl. -isti)* colorist, a painter

who excels in coloring

Colorito, *sm.* coloring, complexion

— -a, *adj.* colored, dyed, painted

Coloritóre, *sm.* painter, limner

Colòro, *pron. dem., pers.* they, those

Colossale, *adj.* colossal, huge, gigantic

Colossèo, *sm.* Colosséum, Coliséum (the amphitheatre of Vespasian at Rome)

Colossicòtera, *sf.* a machine for raising large

stones

Colòsso, *sm.* a colossus, enormous size, giant

Colòstro, *sm. (med.)* colostrum, first milk

After child birth

Colpa, *sf.* fault, offence, error, crime; colpa

mia, my fault; dar la colpa, to lay the fault

(or blame) on; chiamàrsi in colpa, to confess one's self guilty; io non vi ho colpa,

it is not my fault

Colpabile, *adj.* culpable, faulty, blameable

Colpabilmente, *adv.* culpably, criminally

Colpare, *van. 1.* to sin, blame, accuse

Colpato, -a, *adj.* criminal, guilty

Colpeggiare, *va. 1.* to hit, strike, thump

Colpettino, *sm.* blow, little draught

Colpevole, *adj.* culpable, criminal, faulty

Colpevolmente, *adv.* culpably, criminally

Colpire, *va. 3.* to strike, hit the mark, succeed

Colpito, -a, *adj.* struck, beaten, succeeded

Colpitóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she who hits, strikes

Còlpo, *sm.* blow, stroke, hit, act, wound, shot;

colpo fortunato, a lucky hit; — di or da

maestro, a masterly stroke; — di mare, a

surge, a breaker, a sea; — di pistola, a

pistol shot; — di fucile, a shot, a gun-

shot; — di pugno, a blow with one's fist;

— di vento, a squall or gust of wind; —

di ritiro (*mar.*), the evening watch-gun;
di colpo, a.d. un colpo, *adv. exp.* at once,
all at once
Colpón, -a, *adj. v.* Colpévole
Cólta, *sf.* collecting (of taxes), gathering a
crop, mill-dam; far cólta, to hit, wound,
to draw to a head
Coltäre, *va. v.* Coltiväre
Coltella, *sf.* a cölder, cutlas, dagger, dirk
Coltellaccio, *sm.* a cleaver, chöpper, äny
great ugly knife, öld studding sail
Coltellajo, *sm. v.* Coltellinajo
Coltellata, *sf.* a cut, stab with a knife; fare
a coltellata, to fight with swords or knives
Coltelliera, coltellésca, *sf.* sheath, knife-case
Coltellétto, *sm.* folding knife, small knife
Coltellinajo, *sm.* cutter, seller of knives
Coltellino, *sm.* small knife, folding knife
Coltello, *sm.* knife, dagger, great gríef, palm-
branch; (of wings) the longest feathers; —
afilato, sharp knife; — ottuso, spuntato,
blunt knife; — a mólla, clasp-knife; — da
távola, table knife; — da trinciäre, car-
ving knife; lama di coltello, knife-blade;
arrociäre, affiläre un coltello, to sharpen,
whet a knife; mettere per coltello, bricks
placed on their narrow side; serviro alcú
no di cöppa e di coltello, to be the con-
stant attendant (cup-bearer and carver) of
a person
Coltivähile, *sf.* ärabile, tillable, cultivable
Coltivaménto, *sm.* culture, tillage, worship
Coltiväre, *va. f.* to cultivate, till, exercise
Coltivato, -a, *adj.* cultivated, improved
— *sm.* ploughed land, field
Coltivatore, *sm.* a cultivator, ploughman, en-
courager, fomentör
Coltivatrice, *sf.* cherishër, promöter
Coltivatura, *sf.* culture, tillage, ploughing
Coltivazione, *sf.* cultivation, husbandry, cul-
ture, worship
Coltro, -a, *adj.* tilled, ploughed
Cólto, *sm.* ploughed land, worship
— a (from coltiväre), *adj.* cultivated, refined
Cólto, -a (from cögliere), *adj.* gathered, caught
Coltöre, *sm.* husbandman, v. Culture
Colträre, *va. f.* to plough with the coulter
Cóltre, *sf.* coverlet, quilt, cöuterpane
Cóltrice, *sf.* feather-bed, mattress
Coltrice, *sf. v.* Coltivatrice
Coltriccetta, coltriccina, *sf.* small feather-bed
Coltriciöne, *sf.* large feather bed, mattress
Cóltro, *sm.* cölter, plough-shäre
Coltroncino, *sm.* light cöuterpane, quilt
Coltröne, *sm.* coverlet, cöuterpane, quilt
Coltura, *sf.* culture, tilled land, worship
Colubrino, *sf.* a culerín (piece of ordnance)
Colübro, *sm.* (po.), an ädder, snake
Colüi, *prom. pers. dem.* he, that
Columbária, *sf.* vervain, pigeon-foot (herb)
Colüro, *sm.* (astr.) colüre (circle of the sphere)
Com (for come), *adv.* hów ? as

Cóma, *sf.* (po.) head of hair, comma
Comädre, *sf. v.* Commare
Comandaménto, *sm.* command, order; i dieci
comandaménti, (*relig.*) the ten command-
ments
Comandänte, *sm.* commander, chief; — *sf.*
commandress
Comandäta, *sf.* the king's command
Comandativo, -a, *adj.* imperative
Comandato, -a, *adj.* commanded, enjoined
Comandatore, *sm.* a commander
Comandatrice, *sf.* commandress
Comandita, *sf. v.* Accomandita
Comádo, *sm.* command, will, injunction, (*mar.*)
spün-yáro; — di due (*mar.*), two-yáro, rope-
yáro; non ha dieci franchi äi suo comádo,
he cannot command ten francs; a' vostri
comádi, yours to command, at your service
Comandäre, *va. f.* to command, order, rule,
hid; eomandäre a hacchètta, to rule with a
high hand; comandäre il rómbo (*mar.*), to
shape the course
Comärca, *sf.* the territorial district of the ci-
ty of Rome, (Comarca)
Comäre, *sf.* a midwife, a gossip
Comäre, *va. f.* (ant.) v. Ingrassare
Comáto, -a, *adj.* (po.) hairy, v. Chiomato
Combaciamentó, *sm.* joining together
Combaciäre, *va. f.* to join, fit, unite together
Combaciarsi, *vrf.* to kiss one another, meet
Combaciato, -a, *adj.* fitted, joined together
Combatténte, *sm. and adj.* combatant, fighting
Combattère, *vn. f.* to fight, combat, besiege,
härass
— *vn. f.* to contradict, dispute
Combattibile, *adj.* combatable, that may be
disputed or opposed
Combattiménto, *sm.* fight, battle, combat
Combattitóre, *sm.* a combatant, fighter
Combattitrice, *sf.* a virágó, fighting woman
Combattuto, -a, *adj.* fought, disputed
Combibbia, *sf.* (ant.) noisy revelry (at an
inn, etc.)
Combínabile, *adj.* combinable
Combínaménto, *sm.* combination, union
Combínäre, *va. f.* to combine, join together
Combinatóre, *sm.* he who combines
Combinaziöne, *sf.* combination, union
Combinato, -a, *adj.* combined, assembled
Combriccola, *sf.* convènticle, secret meeting
Combrénte, *adj.* burning
Combustibile, *adj.* combustible
Combustibilità, *sf.* combustibility
Combustióne, *sf.* combustion, conflagration
Combústo, -a, *adj.* härnt, consumed
Combútta (a, or in), (*ruf.*) in common
Cöme, *adv.* so, äs, like, äs soon äs
Cöme, *adv. interr.* hów ? why ? what ? come
state ? hów dó you dó ? come! siete amma-
lato ? hów ! you are ill ? come siete suo a-
mico, as you are his friend ; vive come se
avessi mille lire sterline all'anno, he lives

Fäte, mète, bíte, nòte, tábe; - fät, mètt, bít, nòtt, tàb; - fär, pique, 

as if he had a thousand a year; l'oro, come il fuoco, è buon servitore ma cattivo padrone, gold, like fire is a good servant but a bad master; ditemi il come ed il perchè, tell me the how and the why, the means and the motive

Comechè, *conj.* however; though

Comechessia, *adv.* anyway, in any wise

Comédia, *sf.* comedy, *v.* Commedia

Comediante, *sm.* comedian, *v.* Commediante

Comentare, *va.* and *deriv.*, *v.* Commentare

Comerc, *va.* 3. *irr.* (*ant.*) to adorn, beautify (*lat.*)

Cometa, *sf.* comet; — cristta, haired comet; — codata, tailed comet

Cometario, *-a*, *adj.* cometary, of a comet

Comiato, *sm.* leave, *v.* Commiato

Comicamente, *adv.* comically, merrily

Cómico, *sm.* comic writer, poet, actor

— *a*, *adj.* comical, ludicrous, merry

Comignolo, *sm.* the ridge (of a roof), top

Cominciamento, *sm.* beginning, opening

Cominciante, *smf.* beginner; *adj.* beginning

Cominciare, *vv.* 1. to begin, commence; — una lite, to commence proceedings, an action at law; cominciare a fare il medico, to commence a Doctor

Comincio, *sm.* commencement, beginning

— *a*, *adj.* begun, commenced

Cominciatore, *-trice*, *smf.* founder, beginner

Comincio, *sm.* (*ant.*) the commencement

Cominella, *sf.* (*bot.*) bishop-weed

Comio, *sm.* cumin (plant)

Comitato, *sm.* and *adj.* attendant

Comitato, *sm.* committee; un comitato della

Cámara dei Comuni, a committee of the House of Commons; essere del comitato, to be on a committee; formarsi in comitato (compsto) di tutta la Cámara, to form itself into a committee of the whole house

Comitato, *sm.* (*po.*) comitiva, *sf.* train, retinue, attendants

Comito, *sm.* (*mar.*) captain over the galley-slaves

Comiziale, *adj.* comital; morbo comiziale (*med.*) falling-sickness

Comizj, *smf.* the comitia or popular assemblies of the Romans

Comma, *sf.* comma; (*gram.*) this point (.); (*mus.*) the interval between the major and minor tone

Commacolare, *va.* 1. to stain, spot, soil

Commallavadore, *sm.* a joint bail

Commandamento *sf.* *v.* Comandamento

Comandante, *sm.* *v.* Comandante

Comandare, *va.* 1. *v.* Comandare

Comare, *sf.* *v.* Comare

Comedia, *sf.* comedy, farce, play-house

Comediante, *smf.* comedian, actor, actress, player, buffoon

Comediare, *va.* 1. to write, act comedies

Comediola, comediolata, *sf.* little comedy

Commediografo, commediajo, *sm.* writer of comedies

Commemorabile, *adj.* memorable

Commemoramento, *sm.* commemoration

Commemorare, *va.* 1. to commemorate

Commemorativo, *-a*, *adj.* commemorative

Commemorato, *-a*, *adj.* commemorated

Commemorazione, *sf.* commemoration, public celebration

Commenda, *sf.* commendery, commendam

Commendabile, *adj.* commendable, laudable

Commendabilmente, *adv.* commendably

Commendamento, *sm.* praise, eulogy

Commendare *va.* 1. to commend, recommend

Commendatario, *sm.* commendatory

Commendatizia, *sf.* a letter of recommendation

Commendatizio, *-a*, *adj.* recommendatory

Commendato, *-a*, *adj.* praised, extolled

Commendatore, *-trice*, *smf.* a commander, one who commends or praises

Commendatoria, *sf.* commendery

Commendazione, *sf.* commendation, encomium

Commendevole, *adj.* praise-worthy, laudable

Commensale, *sm.* a table companion, one who eats at the same table

Commensurabile, *adj.* commensurable

Commensurabilità, *sf.* commensurability

Commensurare, *va.* 1. to proportion, compare

Commentare, *va.* 1. to comment, expound, annotate

Commentario, *sm.* commentary, book of comments, memoir

Commentato, *-a*, *adj.* commented, annotated

Commentatore, *-trice*, *smf.* commentator, commenter, annotator

Comenziazione, *sf.* (*little used*) *v.* Comento

Comento, *sm.* comment, annotation, exposi-

Commerciabile, *adj.* negotiable (tion)

Commerciale, *adj.* commercial, merchant

Commerciante, *smf.* trader, dealer, trades-

man, tradeswoman

Commerciare, *va.* 1. to trade, traffic, deal, to

carry on trade

Commercio | *sm.* commerce, trade, intimacy,

Commerzio | *hábit*, affair, correspondence

Commescolare, *va.* 1. to commingle, mix together

Commessa, *sf.* (*ant.*) commission, order, charge, *v.* Commissione

Commissaria, *-riato*, *smf.* commissaryship

Commissario, commissario, *sm.* commissary, executor, trustee, justice of the peace

Commissazione, *sf.* revelry, debauchery

Commissione, *sf.* command, order, charge

Commisso, *sm.* a hoarder, clerk, mosaic

Commisso, *-a*, *adj.* done, committed

Commissura, *sf.* joint, seam, junction

Comestibile, *sm.* eatables, victuals, food

— *adj.* eatable, fit for food

Comestione, *sf.* mixture, compound

Comettente, *sm.* employer, constituent

Comettere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to order, give a com-

odr, rade; - fáll, sòn, hüll; - fure, dó; - hí, lýmph; paise, bəʃ, fəil, fəil; gem, ai

mission, intrüst, commit; — un delitto, to commit, perpetrare a crime; — una cosa ~~me~~ uno, to commit, intrüst a thing to one's care; — discórdie, to sow discord, to set at variance, — un covo (mor.) to lay a r6pe; — una mala creanza, to be guilty of a breach of manners; ho commesso al vento le mie fatiche, all my pains are come to nothing

Commettimale, *sm.* a fire-brand, disturber
Commettitore, *sm.* employer, perpetrator
Commettitrice, *sf.* fomenter of quarrels
Commettitura, *sf.* joining, setting (in metals)
Commezzamento, -izzo, *sm.* equal division
Commiatare, *va.* 1. to dismiss, to give leave (of departure)

Commiato, *sm.* leave, permission dismissal; dar commiato, to dismiss; chieder commiato, to ask leave to go; prender commiato, to take leave, bid farewell

Commistone, *sm.* fellow-soldier, comrade
Comminare, *va.* 1. (low) to threaten, denounce (punishment)

Comminato, -a, *adj.* prohibited with threats
Comminatoria, comminazione, *sf.* threat, commination

Comminuzione, *sf.* comminution

Commischiaménto, *sm.* mixture, compound

Commischiare, *va.* 1. to mix together

Commiserabile, *adj.* worthy of compassion

Commiserabilmente, *adv.* pitifully, wófully

Commiserare, *van.* 1. to pity, commiserate

Commisericordioso, -a, *adj.* compassionate

Commisericordioso, -trice, *smf.* commiserator, one who pities

Commiserazione, *sf.* compassion, pity

Commiserévole, *adj.* sad, deplorable

Commiso, -a, *adj.* v. Commesso

Commissaria, *sf.* commissariato, *sm.* commissariat, commissaryship

Commissariale, *adj.* commissarial

Commissario, *sm.* v. Commessario

Commissionario, *sm.* agent, commissioner; fare il commissionario, to transact business as a commission agent

Commissione, *sf.* commission, order, power; casa di commissione, (agenzia), commission-agency

Commistione, *sf.* mixture, compound, infusion

Commisto, -a, *adj.* mixed, confounded

Commistura, *sf.* commixture

Commisturare, *va.* 1. to commix, blend, mingle

Commodamente, *adv.* conveniently, easily

Commodare, *va.* 1. to lend, accomodate, fit

Commodatamente, *adv.* commodiously, fitly

Commodato, *sm.* a gratuitous loan, lending

Commodatore, *sm.* lender

Commodevolmente, *adv.* v. Commodamente

Commodezza, *sf.* convenience, proximity

Commodità, *sf.* convenience, convenience, opportunity, occlusion; la commodità d'una casa, the accomodations, conveniences of

a house; la commodità fa l'òmo ladro, *prov. exp.* opportunity makes a thief

Commodo, *sm.* convenience, ease, leisure, profit

— *adj.* convenient, useful, easy, fit, good, commodious, opportune; ésser comodo, to be in easy circumstances; con comodo, a vostro comodo, at your leisure, at your perfect convenience

Commodoro, *sm.* (mor.) commodore, the officer who commands a squadron or detachment of ships

Commorante, *adv.* dwelling, residing

Commosso, -a, *adj.* moved, affected, stirred

Commotivo, -a, *adj.* moving, touching

Commoto, -a, *adj.* (pa.) moved, v. Commosso

Commovere, *va.* 2. v. Commuovere

Commoviménto, *sm.* tumult, commotion

Commovitore, -trice, *smf.* mover, exciter

Commovitura, commovizione, *sf.* (little used)

commotion

Commozione, *sf.* emotion, commotion

Commozioncella, *sf.* a slight emotion, etc.

Comune, *adj.* and. deriv. v. Comune, common, etc.

Communire, *va.* 3. to fortify, v. Rinforzare

Commuovere, *va.* 2. irr. to move, affect, touch, agitate, disturb, stir, vex; commuoversi, to be moved, feel agitated

Commutabile, *adj.* commutable

Commutaménto, *sm.* change, commutation

Commutare, *va.* 1. to exchange, commute

Commutativo, -a, *adj.* commutative

Commutato, -a, *adj.* commuted

Commutazione, *sf.* commutation, change; commutazione di pena, commutation of punishment

Comodaménto, *adv.* v. Commodamente

Comodante, *smf.* (low) lender

Comodare, *va.* 1. v. Commodare

Comodataménto, *adv.* v. Commodatamente

Comodatario, *sm.* (low) borrower

Comodato, *sm.* (law) loan v. Commodato

Comodatore, *sm.* v. Commodatore

Compadre, *sm.* (vulg.) v. Compère

Compadrone, *sm.* joint master, joint or neighboring land-lord, etc.

Compaginare, *va.* 1. to compaginate, join

Compaginatura, compagine, *sf.* compages, structure, connection, contexture

Compagna, *sf.* a female companion (company)

Compagnare, *va.* 1. v. Accompañare

Compagnesco, -a, *adj.* of a companion, sociable

Compagnessa, *sf.* (bur.) companion, partner

Compagnévole, *adj.* sociable, companionable

Compagnia, *sf.* company, society, companions;

far compagnia, tener compagnia ad uno, to keep one company; frequentare buona o cattiva compagnia, to keep good or bad company; ésser piacevole in compagnia, far buona compagnia, to be good company; una compagnia di commedianti, a company of

Fàte, mète, hìte, nòte, tòbe; - fàt, mèt, hìt, nòt, tòb; - fàr, pique, &

stage players; — di fanteria, a company of foot soldiers; — di negozianti, a trading company; la Compagnia delle Indie Orientali, the East India Company; la ditta di Brown, Black & Company, the firm of Black, Brown and Company (ahòree. Co.); le cattive compagnie corrompono i costumi, *prov. exp.*, evil communications corrupt good manners
 Compagno, -a, *smf.* a companion, comrade, mate, associate, partner, the equal, the like; questi guanti non sono compagni, these gloves are not fellows
 Compagnone, *sm.* a boon companion, tall man
 Compagnuzzo, *sm.* a little companion
 Compaeitico, -a, *smf.* victuals eaten with
 Comparabile, *adj.* comparable bread
 Comparabilità, *sf.* the quality or state of being comparable
 Comparaggio, *sm.* v. Comparatico
 Comparazione, *sf.* comparison, similitude
 Comparare, *va.* 1. to compare, assimilate
 Comparatico, *sm.* spiritual parentage
 Comparativamente, *adv.* comparatively
 Comparativo, -a, *adj.* comparative
 Comparato, -a, *adj.* compared, assimilated
 Comparazione, *sf.* slight similitude
 Comparazione, *sf.* comparison
 Comparare, *sm.* god-father, compeer, jolly fellow
 Comparizione, *sf.* appearance (in a court)
 Comparire, *va.* 3. to appear, show one's self
 Compariscenza, *sf.* beauty, appearance, figure
 Compariscione, (*ant.*) *sf.* v. Comparizione
 Comparita, *sf.* appearing, shewing of one's self
 Comparizione, *sf.* v. Comparizione
 Comparia, *sf.* appearance, outside, show; far comparsa, to make a figure or show; comparsa in giudizio, appearance in a court of justice; comparsa, *sf.* (*theatre*) silent characters
 Comparso, comparito, -a, *adj.* appeared, seen
 Compartecipare, *va.* 4. to share with
 Compartecipe, *sm.* sharer, copartner
 Compartimento, *sm.* compartment, division
 Compartire, *va.* 3. to distribute, divide
 Compartito, -a, *adj.* divided, shared
 Compartitore, *sm.* distributor, divider
 Comparto, *sm.* v. Compartimento
 Compascao, *sm.* common, public pastorage
 Compasare, *va.* 1. to measure with compasses, ponder, consider, duly weigh
 Compasato, -a, *adj.* considered, measured
 Compassionamento, *sm.* compassion, pity
 Compassionante, *adj.* compassionate, humane
 Compassionare, *va.* 1. to pity, commiserate
 Compassionatore, *sm.* a compassionate man
 Compassione, *sf.* compassion, pity, mercy; che ha compassione, compassionate; senza compassione, pitiless, pitilessly; per compassione, from pity, out of pity; aver compassione d'uno, to have or take mercy (compassion, pity) upon one; muovere a com-

passione, to move with compassion, pity; far compassione, to raise or excite compassion, pity; è meglio destare invidia che compassione, it is better to be envied than pitied
 Compassionevole, *adj.* exciting pity, moving
 Compassionevolmente, *adv.* compassionately
 Compassivo, *adj.* compassionate, humane
 Compasso, *sm.* compass, compairment, a pair of compasses; compasso rotondo, callipers
 Compastorella, *sf.* fellow shepherdess
 Compatibile, *adj.* compatible, excusable
 Compatibilità, *sf.* compatibility
 Compatimento, *sm.* compassion, patience, indulgence, forbearance, excusing
 Compatire, *va.* 3. to pity, commiserate, excuse, be kindly indulgent towards
 Compatto, -a, *adj.* commiserated, excused
 Compatriota, -oto, -a, *smf.* a compatriot
 Compattezza, *sf.* compactness
 Compatto, *sm.* compact, covenant, contract
 Compatto, -a, *adj.* compact, firm, solid
 Compaziante, *adj.* suffering together
 Compazientemente, *adv.* patiently
 Compazione, *sf.* v. Compattezza
 Compellere, *va.* 2. (*latin.*) to compel, force, constrain, oblige
 Compendiabile, *adj.* that may be abridged, epitomized, reduced to a smaller compass
 Compendiare, *va.* 1. to abridge, retrench
 Compendiario, -a, *adj.* of a compendium
 Compendiato, -a, *adj.* abridged
 Compendio, *sm.* abridgement, compendium
 Compendiosamente, *adv.* compendiously
 Compendioso, -a, *adj.* abridged, summary
 Compennetrare, *va.* and *va.* 1. to penetrate, pierce, pervade, permeate
 Compennetrazione, *sf.* penetration, piercingness, permeation
 Compensabile, *adj.* compensable, rewardable
 Compensazione, *sf.* compensation, amends
 Compensamento, *sm.* reward, atonement
 Compensare, *va.* 1. to compensate, atone (for)
 Compensato, -a, *adj.* compensated
 Compensatore, -trice, *smf.* rewarder
 Compensazione, *sf.* compensation, equivalent
 Compenso, *sm.* compensation, expedient, remedy, way; in compenso, by way of compensation; in compenso di, as a compensation for; metter compenso, to find remedy, to satisfy
 Compera, *sf.* comperamento, *m.* a purchase; bargain; ho fatto una buona compera, I have made a good bargain or purchase
 Comperabile, *adj.* purchasable, that may be bought
 Comperare, *va.* 4. to buy, purchase
 Comperato, -a, *adj.* bought, purchased
 Comperatore, *sm.* a buyer, purchaser
 Comperazione, comperatura, *sf.* v. Compera
 Compero, compro, *adj.* bought, purchased
 Competento, *adj.* competent, qualified, fit, suitable, reasonable

Competenteménte, *adv.* competently
 Competénza, *sf.* competency, competition
 Compétéro, *va.* 2. *irr.* to compete, be competent, conveniént, to suit, belong, dispute
 Competitóre, *sm.* competitor, rival
 Compiacénte, *adj.* complaisant, polite
 Compiacénza, *sf.* complacency, complaisance
 Compiacéro, *va.* 2. *irr.* to please, comply with
 Compiacérsi, *vrf.* to take pleasure in, delight, deign, condescend
 Compiacévole, *adj.* agreeable
 Compiaciménto, *sm.* complaisance, satisfaction
 Compiaciúto, -a, *adj.* contented, satisfied
 Compiagnere, compiangere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to bewail pity, lament
 Compiagnitóre, *sm.* a complainer, lamenter
 Compiánto, *sm.* lamentation, complaint
 — -a, *adj.* lamented, bewailed
 Compiegáre, *va.* 1. to fold together, to inclose, to forward (inclosed)
 Compiegáto, -a, *adj.* inclosed, complicated, intricate
 Cómplere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to accomplish, finish, end, complete; — *nn* vótò, to perform a vow; — la proméssa, to fulfill, or keep one's promise; — il próprio dovère, to do one's duty
 Compiéti, *sf.* last evening prayers (duty)
 Compigliáre, *va.* 1. to embrace, comprehend
 Compigliársi, *vrf.* to coagulate, congeal, join
 Compiglió, *sm.* (ont.) bee-hive
 Compiláre, *va.* 1. to compile, compose
 Compilaménto, *sm.* a compilation, collection
 Compiláto, -a, *adj.* compiled, composed
 Compilatóre, -trico, *smf.* compiler, collector
 Compilatúrs, compilazióne, *sf.* compilation
 Compiménto, *sm.* fulfilling, finishing; dar compiménto ad un lavóro, to finish a work
 Compire, *va.* 3. to finish, perfect, complete
 Compitaménte, *adv.* completely, civilly
 Compitáre, *va.* 1. to compute, reckon, spell
 Compitazióne, *sf.* spelling
 Compitézza, *sf.* politeness, refinement
 Compito, *sm.* task, reckoning, account
 Compito, *adj.* complete, accomplished, polite
 Compitóre, *sm.* finisher, perfecter
 Compitúra, *sf.* (et.) seed, spore
 Compitutaménte, *adv.* completely, perfectly
 Compitúto, -a, *adj.* complete, ended, finished
 perfect, formed, ripe, accomplished
 Complacénza, *sf.* (ont.) v. Compiacénza
 Complarazióne, *sf.* v. Appianaménto
 Compleáno, *sm.* birthday, birth-night
 Compleméto, *sf.* complement
 Complexionáre, *adj.* complexional
 Complexionáre, *va.* 1. to form the constitution
 Complexionáto, -a, *adj.* of a constitution; *ben* complexionáto, of a good constitution; *mal* complexionáto, ill-made, weakly
 Complexióne, *sf.* constitution, temperament, habit of body, condition, nature
 Complessivaménto, *adv.* altogether, totally, comprehensively

Complessivo, -a, *adj.* comprehensive, extensive, total, general
 Complessó, *sm.* complication, assemblage, mass, total; — *adj.* fleshy, muscular, slow, well knit, well limbed, powerful; nel complessó, in the lump, in mass; il gran complessó (ont.) the great complex (muscle of the head)
 Completaménto, *sm.* completion, fulfillment, accomplishment
 Completáro, *va.* 1. to complete, make up, fill up
 Completivo, -a, *adj.* completing, complete
 Completo, -a, *adj.* complete, perfect, whole
 Complicáre, *va.* 1. to complicate, to make or render intricate; complicársi, *vrf.* to become or get complicated, intricate
 Complicáto, -a, *adj.* complicate, complex
 Complicazióne, *sf.* complication, mixture
 Complice, *smf.* and *adj.* accomplice, accessory
 Complicitá, *sf.* accessariness, accompliceship, the participation in a crime
 Complimentáre, *va.* 1. to compliment, flatter
 Complimentáto, *sm.* the head partner in a firm, the principal
 Complimentatóre, -trico, *smf.* complimenter
 Compliménto, *sm.* a compliment; far un compliménto, to pay a compliment; senza compliménti, without any compliments
 Complimentóso, -a, *adj.* complimentary
 Comprire, *va.* 3. to suit, fill up, fulfill; ciò mi compie, that just suits me, it is just what I want
 Compioráre, *va.* 1. to lament together
 Complúvio, *sm.* impluvium, a shallow reservoir for rain-water (in the houses of ancient Rome)
 Componente, *adj.* component, *sm.* a composer
 Componere, *va.* 3. *irr.* v. Comporre
 Componicchiáre, *va.* 1. to compose little, badly and with difficulty
 Componiménto, *sm.* composition, modesty
 Componitóre, -trice, *smf.* author, composer, composer of music
 Compónto, -a, *adj.* grieved, v. Compón to
 Compórre, *va.* 2. *irr.* to compose, write, compound, adjust, dispose, arrange, reconcile, conciliate, finish, terminate, settle
 Compórsi, *vrf.* to compound (with creditors)
 Comportábito, *adj.* tolerable, supportable
 Comportaménto, *sm.* behaviour, conduct
 Comportáre, *va.* 1. to tolerate, endure, bear; il mio státo non comportá siffátte spése, my circumstances do not allow of such expenses
 Comportársi, *vrf.* to conduct one's self, behave, act
 Comportatóre, -trico, *smf.* one who tolerates, endures, bears
 Comportévole, *adj.* tolerable, supportable
 Comportevolménte, *adv.* tolerably, pretty well
 Compórto, *sm.* indulgence, respite, a delay of payment accorded to a debtor

Fáte, méte, bíte, nóte, túbe; - fat, mét, bít, nòt, tùb; - fàr, píque, &c.

Composito, *sm.* composite order (*archit.*)
Compositiço, *sm.* composing, setting-stick
Compositore, *sm.* a compositor
Composizionella, *sf.* a little composition
Composiziõe, *sf.* a composition, agrément, adjustment, settlement; — *ali' amichevole*, (*low*) amicable composition; *veføre* a compositione, (*low*) to compound
Composta, *sf.* mixture, composition; stewed fruit, stew
Compostamẽto, *adv.* politely, with calmness and self possession
Compostezza, *sf.* modesty, sedateness, self possession, dignity of demeanor
Composto, *sm.* composition, mixture, compound
 — *a*, *adj.* compounded, adjusted, forged, sedate, grave, modest, collected
Computaziõe, *sf.* a drinking bout, debauch
Compra, *sf.* compramento, *m.* a purchase
Comprare, *va. 1.* to buy, purchase; — *cáro*, to buy dear; — *a buon pãto*, a buon mercato, to buy cheap; — *a contãto*, to buy for cash, with ready money; — *a crédito*, to buy so credit; *comprãla gatta in sacco*, to buy a pig in a poke
Comprato, *a*, *adj.* bought, purchased, etc.
Compratore, *sm.* buyer, purchaser
Comprensãza, *sf.* (*ant.*) comprehension, v. **Compredimẽto**
Compredere, *va. 2. irr.* to comprehend
Compredibile, *adj.* intelligible
Compredimẽto, *sm.* comprehension, circuit
Compreditivo, *a*, *adj.* comprehensive
Compreditore, *-trice*, *smf.* who comprehends
Compreditoico, *a*, *adj.* witty (*vul.*)
Compreditoio, *sm.* judgment, wit (*vul.*)
Comprensibile, *adj.* comprehensible
Comprensibilitã, *sf.* comprehensibleness
Comprensione, *sf.* comprehension
Comprensiva, *comprensività*, *sf.* apprehension (*faculty*) comprehension, understanding, intelligence, intellect
Comprensivamente, *adv.* comprehensively
Comprensivo, *a*, *adj.* comprehensive
Comprensore, *sm.* one who comprehends;
 — *comprensóri*, *smf.* the blessed in Heaven
Compreso, *smf.* (better *circuito*) a circuit, circumference, compass, extent
 — *a*, *adj.* comprised, included
Compressibile, *adj.* compressible
Compressibilitã, *sf.* compressibility, compressibility
Compressiõe, *sf.* compression, pressing
Compressivo, *a*, *adj.* compressive, having power to compress
Compresso, *a*, *adj.* compressed, close, strong;
 — *nebbia compressa*, thick fog
Compressore, *sm.* presser
Comprimate, *adj.* compressing, restraining
Comprimers, *va. 2. irr.* to compress, restrain
Compro, *past. part.* (for *comprato*) bought

Comprobare, *va. 1. v.* Comprovaré
Comproffeso, *sm.* a professed monk of the same order
Compromesso, *sm.* a compromise, arbitration; *mettere in compromesso*, to expose, hazard
Compromettere, *va. 2. irr.* to compromise, expose, risk; *compromettere l'autorità*, l'onore, ecc., to expose one's authority, honor, etc.; *compromettersi*, to compromise one's self, be compromised, to engage, promise, take on one's self
Compromissário, *compromessário*, *sm.* umpire
Compromissório, *a*, *adj.* compromissorial, relating to a compromise
Comproprietã, *sf.* (*low*) joint-property
Comproprietário, *a*, *smf.* joint proprietor, etc.
Comprovamẽto, *sm.* approbation, attestation
Comprovaré, *va. 1.* to approve, prove, accept, admit
Comprovato, *a*, *adj.* approved, admitted, etc.
Comprovatore, *sm.* approver, commender
Comprovazione, *sf.* approbation; proof
Comprovinciale, *adj.* of the same province
Cómpio, *a*, *adj.* (*ant.*) decked, trimmed
Compugnere, *va. 2. irr.* to afflict, pierce, vex
Compugnimento, *sm.* v. **Compunziõe**
Compulsare, *va. 1.* to compel, force (*law.*)
Compulsoria, *sf.* a warrant, compulsion
Compugnero, *va. 2. irr.* to afflict, sting, vex
Compuntivo, *a*, *adj.* causing remorse, moving
Compunto, *a*, *adj.* contrite, grieved, stung
Compunziõe, *sf.* compunction
Computabile, *adj.* computable, that may be calculated, reckoned
Computamẽto, *sm.* computation, reckoning
Computare, *va. 1.* to compute, count, reckon amongst, place in the number of
Computato, *a*, *adj.* reckoned, counted
Computatore, *-trice*, *smf.* computer, reckoner, calculator
Computaziõe, *sf.* v. **Computamẽto**
Computista, *sm.* calculator, reckoner
Computisteria, *sf.* accountant's office, ciphering
Cómpio, *sm.* calculation, reckoning, account
Computrescere, *va. 2. irr.* computresce, 3. to rot
Comuna, *sf.* (*ant.*) } corporation, ward, com-
 } munity
Comunã, *sf.* }
Comunãle, *adj.* common, vulgar, trifling; in
 —, *adv.* exp. commonly, generally
Comunalmente, *adv.* usually, commonly
Comunalitã, (*ant.*) v. **Comunãza**
Comunãza, *sf.* commonality
Comunãre, *va. 1. v.* Accomunãre
Comune, *sm.* common people, commons, public
Comune, *adj.* common, that belongs equally to all, usual, ordinary, indifferent, vulgar, trivial; *luogo comune*, a necessary house, privy; in *comune*, in common
Comunella, *sf.* community, v. **Accomunamẽto**
Comunemente, *adv.* usually, generally
Comunicabile, *adj.* communicable, affable

Comunicabilità, *sf.* communicability
 Comunicamento, *sm.* communication
 Comunicante, *sm.* communicant
 Comunicanza, *sf.* communion, participation
 Comunicare, *ven. i.* to communicate, impart, participate, make common, to frequent, to put in common, to administer the sacrament of the Lord's supper; *communiciarsi*, to receive the communion, or the Lord's supper
 Comunicativa, *sf.* a facility of explaining one's self in teaching, a power of conveying instruction
 Comunicativo, -a, *adj.* communicative
 Comunicatore, *sm.* he who communicates
 Comunicazione, *sf.* communication, communion
 Comunichino, *sm.* host, consecrated wafer
 Commiùne, *sf.* communion, participation
 Comunismo, *sm.* communism, agrarianism, socialism
 Comunista, *smf.* communist, one who holds the principles of communism
 Comunità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* community; in —, in common
 Comùno, *sm.* (*ant.*) common people, v. Comune
 Comunque, comunque, *adv.* however
 Con, *prep.* with
 Conàto, *sm.* (*po.*) effort, attempt
 Cónca, *sf.* a large wooden or earthen oblong washing vessel, a wide shallow trough, a basin, hollow cove, cavity, shell, canal, lock; *èssere una cónca fessa*, to be sickly or infirm; *hasta più una cónca fessa che una salda*, a sickly person sometimes outlives a robust man
 Concambio, *sm.* exchange, return
 Concamerato, -a, *adj.* vaulted, arched
 Concatenamento, *sm.* concatenation, series
 Concatenante, *adj.* joining, binding together
 Concatenare, *va. i.* to chain, unite together
 Concatenato, -a, *adj.* linked, joined together
 Concatenazione, *sf.* concatenation, chain
 Concansa, *sf.* joint cause
 Concarato, -a, *adj.* concaved, made hollow
 Concarità, *sf.* concavity, hollowness
 Concavo, *sm.* hollow, concave surface
 Concavo, -a, *adj.* concave, hollow, vaulted
 Concavo concavo, *adj.* double concave
 Concedente, *adj.* granting, allowing
 Concedere, *va. 2. irr.* to concede, grant, permit; to lend, give, produce, pass
 Concedimento, *sm.* concession, consent, gift
 Conceditore, *sm.* grantor
 Conceduto, -a, *adj.* conceded, granted
 Concèto, *sm.* concert, harmony, concert
 Concentramento, *sm.* concentration
 Concentrare, *va. i.* to concentrate, contract
 Concentrato, -a, *adj.* concentrated, concealed
 Concentrazione, *sf.* concentration, meditation
 Concentrico, -a, *adj.* concentric
 Concepere, *va. 2. irr.* to conceive, v. Concepire

Concepibile, *adj.* conceivable, imaginable
 Concepiùone, concepiùone, *sf.* (*ant.*) conception
 Concepiùto, *sm.* conception, idea, notion
 Concepire, *va. 3.* to conceive, understand; — odio per una cosa o persona, to take hatred to a thing or person; — amare, gelosia, to become enamoured, jealous; — un'idea, un'opinione, to form an idea, an opinion
 Concepito, concepito, -a, *adj.* conceived
 Conceria, *sf.* tannery
 Concernente, *adv.* concerning, upon
 Concernente, *adj.* belonging to, relative to
 Concernenza, *sf.* connexion, affinity, relation
 Concernere, *va. 2. irr.* to concern, relate to
 Concernevole, *adj.* concerning, regarding
 Concertare, *va. i.* to concert, settle, adjust
 Concertato, *sm.* intelligence, agreement
 Concertato, -a, *adj.* concerted, contrived
 Concertatore, -trice, *smf.* concertor, contriver
 Concerto, *sm.* a concert, harmony, agreement, convention; di concerto, with common accord, unanimously
 Concessibile, concedibile, *adj.* grantable
 Concessionario, *sm.* receiver by grant, grantee
 Concessione, *sf.* concession, grant, permission
 Concesso, -a, *adj.* conceded, granted, given
 Concessorio, -a, *adj.* concessory
 Conciatello, *sm.* had idea, conception
 Conciattare, *vm. i.* to invent or say witty things
 Conciettino, *sm.* a conceit, a conceit, witicism, frothy wit, false wit, tinsel
 Conciattizante, *adj.* full of flashes of wit
 Conciattizzare, *vm. i.* to be fanciful, witty
 Concetto, *sm.* conceit, thought, flash of wit, conception, imagination, idea, esteem, repute, credit, fame; *èssere in concetto di*, to have the reputation of, to be looked upon as; *ha perduto il concetto appresso di me*, he has lost his credit with me; *adj.* conceived
 Conciùto, *sm.* (*iron.*) a brilliant thought
 Conciùtosamente, *adv.* in a witty manner
 Conciùto, -a, *adj.* full of pleasant fancies
 Conciùto, *sf.* concepiùto, *sm.* the feast of the conception
 Conchella, *sf.* small tub, trough (*pron. trof.*)
 Conchiglia, *sf.* sea shell, conch shells
 Conchigliaccio, -a, *adj.* formed of shells
 Conchiglietta, *sf.* small shell, conch
 Conchigliologia, *sf.* conchology, the natural history of shells
 Conchiliforme, *adj.* formed like shells
 Conchindente, *adj.* conclusive, decisive
 Conchiudere, *va. 2. irr.* to conclude, infer, end; resolve, convince, shut up
 Conchiùsione, *sf.* conclusion, consequence
 Conchiùso, -a, *adj.* concluded, settled, ended
 Cóncia, *sf.* a tin-house, tanning, seasoning
 Conciabrücke, *sm.* mender of broken ware
 Conciacalsette, *smf.* a stocking-mender

Conciamento, *sm.* mending, *v.* Conciatura
 Conciars, *va. 1.* to dress, adorn, trim, mend;
 conciàr pelli, cuòjo, to dress skins, tan
 hides, leather; conciàr vini, to adulterate
 wines; conciàr la terra, to manure land;
 conciàre uno pel di dèlle feste, to give one
 a good dressing or drubbing
 Conciatelli, *sm.* slater, tiler, thatcher
 Conciato, *a. adj.* repaired, set off, neat
 Conciatore, *sm.* courier, thanner
 Conciatura, *sf.* adjusting, dressing
 Conciatura, *sf.* mending, sewing, dressing
 Conciars, *va. 2. irr. (po.)* to cut in pieces
 Conciaro, *sm.* mending, adjustment, repair
 Conciglio, *sm. (po.)* council, assembly
 Conciabile, *adj.* reconcilable, that may be
 conciliated
 Conciabile, conciliabile, *sm.* convècticle,
 an assembly of schismatic prelates
 Conciamento, *sm.* conciliation
 Conciliare, *va. 1.* to conciliate, reconcile; con-
 ciliars la fame, il sonno, to procure an
 appetite, induce sleep; conciliarsi, to capti-
 vate, get one's self good will, be or become
 reconciled
 Conciliare, *adj.* consistorial, of the council
 Conciliarmente, *adv.* in a consistory
 Conciliativo, *a. adj.* conciliating
 Conciliato, *a. adj.* conciliated, reconciled
 Conciliatore, *trice, smf.* a peacemaker
 Conciatorio, *a. adj.* conciliatory
 Conciliazione, *sf.* agreement, reconciliation
 Concilio, *sm.* council, assembly, consistory;
 — ecumenico, generale, ecumenical, general
 council; convocare un Concilio, to call or
 convene a Council
 Concilio, *sm.* synod, clerical assembly
 Concimare, *va. 1.* to manure, improve (land)
 Concimato, *a. adj.* manured, fattened
 Concimatore, *trice, smf.* manurer, one who
 manures lands
 Concime, *sm.* a mending, manure, compost
 Concinnità, -àte, -àdo, *sf. (po.)* elegance
 Concino, *a. adj.* elegant
 Concio, *sm.* agreement, ornament, attire, ma-
 nure, compost; venire in concio, to be pro-
 per, suitable expedient, seasonable; in con-
 cio *a/v. exp.* ready, in readiness
 Concio, *a. adj.* dressed, set off, elegant; mal
 concio, ill-used, in a bad plight
 Conciossuecchè, *conj.* (since, seeing)
 Conciossuecchè, *a. conciossiachè* (in as much
 Conciossuecchosachè, conciossia-) as
 eosachè
 Concionante, *sm.* orator, haranguer
 Concionare, *va. 1.* to harangue, preach (*inf.*)
 Concionatore, *sm.* haranguer, preacher
 Conciòas, *sf.* harangue, speech, sermon
 Conciamento, *adv.* concisely, briefly
 Concisione; *sf.* the cutting off, concision
 Conciso, *a. adj.* concise, laconic, short
 Conciatorio, *adj.* consistorial

Concistorio, *sm.* consistory
 Conciamento, *sm.* emotion, incentive, tumult
 Conciskre, *va. 1.* to, stir up, excite, provoke
 Concitativo, *a. adj.* incentive, encouraging
 Concitato, *a. adj.* stirred, moved, provoked
 Concitatore, *trice, smf.* an instigator
 Concitazione, *sf.* concitation, *v.* Conciamento
 Concittadino, *a. smf.* fellow citizen
 Conclamazione, *sf.* outcry, shout, hubbub
 Conclave, *sm.* a conclave, a close assembly
 Conclavio, *sm.* cabinet, closet, small room
 Conclavista, *sm.* member of the conclave
 Concludente, *adj.* conclusive, decisive
 Concludentemente, *adv.* conclusively
 Concludenza, *sf.* conclusiveness, conclusiveness
 Concludere, *va. 2. irr.* to conclude, fix, end,
 shut up, confine, include
 Conclusione, *sf.* conclusion, consequence
 Conclusione (in) *adv. exp.* in short, finally
 Conclusionetta, *sf.* little inference, thesis
 Conclusivamente, *adv.* conclusively
 Conclusivo, *a. adj.* conclusive, decisive
 Concluso, *a. adj.* concluded, shut up
 Concoiàle, *adj. (min.)* conchoidal
 Concoide, *sf. (geom.)* conchoid
 Concola, *sf. v.* Calfno, bacile
 Concolore, *adj.* of one color
 Concomitante, *adj.* concomitant, concurrent
 Concomitanza, *sf.* concomitance, union
 Concordante, *adj.* concordant, conformable
 Concordantemente, *adv. v.* Concordemente
 Concordanza, concordagione, *sf.* agreement,
 conformity, concordance, fitness
 Concordare, *ran.* to reconcile, make friends,
vn. to concord, agree together, be unani-
 mous, conform
 Concordatamente, *adv.* unanimously
 Concordato, *sm.* convention, compact, concor-
 dat (between the Pope and a temporal Sov-
 ereign)
 Concordato, *a. adj.* unanimous, agreeing
 Concordo, *adj.* conformable, like, similar; di
 concorde parere, of the same opinion
 Concordemente, *adj.* unanimously, with one
 accord
 Concordevole, *adj.* conformable, agreeable
 Concordemente, *adv.* agreeably, confirm-
 ably, unanimously
 Concordia, *sf.* concord, unanimity, harmony;
 mettere a concordia, to reconcile, make
 friends, di pari concordia, with one con-
 sent; di concordia, with one accord (rate)
 Concorporare, *va. 1.* to incorporate, incorpo-
 Concorporato, *a. adj.* incorporated, embodied
 Concorrente, *adj.* concurrent, co-operating
 Concorrente, *smf.* competitor, rival, opponent
 Concorrenza, *sf.* competition, rivalry
 Concorrere, *va. 2. irr.* to flock to (a place),
 concurr, co-operate, dispute (a thing) with;
 to compete for; concorreranno alla meda-
 glia quelli soltanto che, ecc., the medal will
 be competed for only by such as etc.

zor, rùde; - fàll, sòn, hùll; - fàre, dò; - bñ, lymph; pùle, bñs, fòti, fòti; gem, ai

Concorriménto, *sm.* *concourse*, *confluence*
 Concorritóre, -trice, *smf.* one who concurs
 Concorso, *sm.* *concours*, *crowd*, *throng*; —
meeting, *competition*; lo stato di concorso
 del fallito (*law*), the bankrupt's estate; an-
 dare a concorso, to compete (for a place, a
 prize, etc.); dare per concorso, to give away
 by competition; mettere a concorso, to put
 up for competition
 — *adj.* met, agreed, united
 Concólio, -a, *adj.* done, digested, concocted
 Concozione, *sf.* *concoction*, *maturation*
 Concreare, *va.* 1. to create, produce together
 Concreato, -a, *adj.* ionate. inherent, natural
 Concreazione, *sf.* *joint creation*, *production*
 Concredere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*ant.*) to believe with,
intrust
 Concreditóre, -trice, *smf.* *joint-creditor*, who
intrusts
 Concretare, *va.* 1. to concrete
 Concreto, -a, *adj.* concrete
 Concrezione, *sf.* *concretion*, *coagulation*
 Concubina, *sf.* *concubine*, *mistress*
 Concubinário, *sm.* who keeps a concubine
 Concubiato, *sm.* *concubinage*
 Concubinesco, *adj.* of a concubine
 Concubinetta, *sf.* little concubine, miss
 Concúbito, *sm.* lying, steeping, together
 Conculcabile, *adj.* deserving to be trampled on
 Conculcaménto, *sm.* trampling with the feet
 Conculcare, *va.* 1. to trample upon, spurn
 Conculcato, -a, *adj.* trampled under foot
 Conculcatóre, -trice, *smf.* oppressor, spurner
 Conculcazione, *sf.* trampling upon, spurning
 Concludere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to concoct, digest
 Concuociménto, *sm.* v. *Concozione*
 Concupire, *va.* 2. (*po.*) to covet, desire
 Concupiscenza, -enza, *sf.* *concupiscence*, *lust*
 Concupiscere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*po.*) to long for
 Concupiscibile, -ibile, *adj.* *concupiscible*
 Concupiscibilità, -ato, -ade, *sf.* *concupiscence*
 Concupiscivo, -a, *adj.* *concupiscible*
 Concussare, *va.* 1. to shake, move, agitate
 Concussatóre, *sm.* shaker, commotioner
 Concussionário, *sm.* extortioner, exacter
 Concussione, *sf.* *concussion*, *extortion*, *shock*
 Concussivo, -a, *adj.* *concussive*, *shaking*
 Concusso, -a, *adj.* *concussed*, *shaken*
 Condanna, *sf.* *condemnation*, *sentence*; pro-
 nunciare condanna, to pass sentence; sub-
 bire condanna, to suffer judgment; subire
 la propria condanna, to undergo one's sen-
 tence
 Condannabile, *adj.* *condemnable*, *culpable*
 Condannazione, *sf.* v. *Condanna*
 Condannaménto, *sm.* *sentence*, *doom*
 Condannare, *va.* 1. to condemn, sentence; —
 in contumacia (*law*) to give judgment against
 one in a state of contumacy; — opinioni,
 dottrine, to explode opinions, doctrines; —
 ad una multa, to fine
 Condannato, -a, *adj.* *condemned*, *blamed*

Condannatóre, *sm.* *condemner*, *judge*
 Condannatório, -a, *adj.* *condemnatory*
 Condannazione, *sf.* *condemnation*, *doom*
 Condannevole, *adj.* *condemnable*, *blameable*
 Condebitóri, *smf.* *joint-debtors*
 Condecénte, *adj.* decent, becoming, proper
 Condecientemente, *adv.* *decently*, *properly*
 Condecorare, *va.* 1. to decorate, adorn, deck,
ornament
 Condegnaménto, *adv.* *worthily*
 Condegnañt, *sf.* *dignity*, *worth*, *condignness*
 Condegno, -a, *adj.* *condign*, *worthy*
 Condennare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) v. *Condannare*
 Condennazione, *sf.* v. *Condanna*
 Condensabile, *adj.* *condensable*
 Condensabilità, *sf.* *condensability*
 Condensaménto, *sm.* *condensation*, *thickness*
 Condensare, *va.* 1. to condense, thicken
 Condensarsi, *vrf.* to grow thick, condense
 Condensato, -a, *adj.* *condensed*, *thick*, *dense*
 Condensatóre, *sm.* (*phys.*) *condenser*
 Condensazione, *sf.* *condensation*, *thickening*
 Condénso, -a, *adj.* (*pa.*) *condense*, *thick*
 Condeputato, *sm.* fellow-deputy
 Condescendente, *adj.* v. *Condiscendente*
 Condescendenza, *sf.* v. *Condiscendenza*
 Condiscendere, *va.* 2. *irr.* v. *Condiscendere*
 Condiscensione, *sf.* v. *Condiscensione*
 Condiscensivo, -a, *adj.* *condescending*
 Condesceso, -a, *adj.* v. *Condisceso*
 Condicere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to become, v. *Confare*
 Condimento, *sm.* seasoning, sauce, condiment
 Condire, *va.* 3. to season, pickle, preserve
 Condiscendente, *adj.* *condescending*, *affable*
 Condiscendenza, *sf.* *condescendence*, *conde-
 scension*, *complaisance*
 Condiscendere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to descend with,
condescend, *yield*
 Condisciménto, *sm.* *descent* with, *deference*
 Condiscensione, *sf.* *condescension*, *affability*
 Condisceso, -a, *adj.* *condescended* *complied*
with
 Condiscipolo, *sm.* school-fellow, *disciple*
 Conditi, *sm.* (*bot.*) white bellébore
 Condito, -a, *adj.* *seasoned*, *dressed*, *pickled*;
condito di aenno, judicious
 Còndito, -a, *adj.* (*po.*) built, raised, erected
 Conditor, *sm.* founder, author (*fat.*)
 Conditura, *sf.* seasoning, v. *Condimento*
 Condividere, *va.* 2. to share with others
 Condivisione, *sf.* *division* among several
 Condizionale, *adj.* *conditional*, *restrictive*
 Condizionalmente, *adv.* *conditionally*
 Condizionare, *va.* 1. to enable, qualify
 Condizionarsi, *vrf.* to qualify one's self
 Condizionatamente, *adv.* *conditionally*
 Condizionalità, *sf.* a pretty good condition
 Condizionato, -a, *adj.* fit, able, qualified, con-
 ditioned; ben condizionato, well conditioned
 Condizionato, *sm.* *condition*
 Condizione, *sf.* *condition*, *rank*, *situation*; —
implicita, sottintesa, implied condition; —

Fate, méte, bíte, nôte, tâte; - fat, mèt, blt, nôt, tàb; - fâr, pique, ➡

resolutoria (*law*), condition subsequent; — sospensiva (*law*), condition precedent; violazione d'una condizione, breach of a condition; osservanza d'una condizione, performance of a condition; inosservanza d'una condizione, non performance of a condition; sotto condizione che, on, upon condition that, with a proviso that; senza condizioni, unconditional, unconditionally; fare una condizione, to make a condition; osservare una condizione, to perform a condition; nessuna condizione va esente dal dolore, no degree is free from sorrow

Condizione (a), *adv.* *exp.* upon condition

Condoglianza, condolenza, *sf.* condolence; *Letter*, visita di condoglianza, *letter*, visit of condolence; debbo fargli le mie condoglianze, I must condole with him, I must offer him my condolence

Condolersi, *vrf.* 2. *irr.* to complain, grieve, condole (with)

Condominio, *sm.* joint power, dominion

Condonabile, *adj.* pardonable, excusable

Condonare, *va.* 1. to pardon forgive, excuse

Condonnatore, *sm.* forgiver, pardoner

Condonazione, *sf.* pardon, forgiveness

Condore, *sm.* (orn.) condor

Condotta, *sf.* conduct, deportment, escort; — disordinata, disorderly conduct; — regolare, orderly, orderly conduct; — frange, lealtà, round dealing; — da galant uomo, fair dealing; cattiva condotta, misconduct, misbehaviour; certificato di buona condotta, testimonial of good conduct; essere uomo di condotta, to conduct one's self well, properly

Condottiera, *sf.* conductress, manager

Condottiere, *sm.* conductor, leader, carrier

Condotta, *sm.* conduct, way, road, path, conduct, canal, aqueduct, pipe

— *adj.* conducted, done, followed

Conduttore, *adj.* conducting, contributing

Conduttore, *va.* 2. *irr.* v. Condurre

Conducibile, *adj.* conducive, favorable

Conducibile, *adj.* conductible, conducting

Condimento, *sm.* conduct, management

Conduttore, *sm.* conductor, teacher, captain

Conduttrice, *sf.* conductress, governess

Conduplicazione, *sf.* duplicate, repetition

Condurre, *va.* 2. *irr.* to conduct, lead, bring, steer; to persuade, induce, bring to, accompany to; — al pascolo; to graze, to tend (grazing cattle); — a spasso, to take one out (for a walk); — a fine, a complement, to finish, complete, accomplish; — a buon porto, to bring safe into harbour; (*fig.*) to accomplish happily, prosperously; — in un luogo, to go or come to a place; condursi, *vrf.* to conduct one's self, to behave; condursi alla presenza di uno, to wait upon a person

Condutibile, *adj.* (phys.) capable of being conducted

Condutibilità, (phys.) conductivity

Condutto, *sm.* (anf.) conduct, direction, care

Condutto, -a, *adj.* (pas.) conducted, carried

Conduttore, *sm.* conductor, leader, guide, guard, monitor, tutor, tenant, lodger

Conduttura, *sf.* journey, transport, carriage

Conduzione, *sf.* v. Condorcimento; (*law*) location, leasing on rent

Conestabile, *sm.* the lord high constable

Conestabileria, *sf.* high constableness

Confabulatore, *vn.* 1. to confabulate, chat

Confabulatore, -trice, *smf.* prattler, one who talks familiarly (*talk*)

Confabulatorio, -a, *adj.* belonging to familiar

Confabulazione, *sf.* confabulation, confab

Confacente, *adj.* suitable, convenient, proper

Confacenza, *sf.* v. Confacimento

Confacibile, *adj.* fit, proper, just, suitable

Confacibilità, *sf.* suitability

Confacimento, *sm.* v. fitness, suitability, propriety

Confarsi, *vrf.* 1. *irr.* to become, suit, agree, fit; siffatto discorso non si confa ad un par vostro, such talk don't suit, or don't become a person like you

Confarrazione, *sf.* confarreation (the solemnization of marriage among the Romans, by a ceremony in which the bridegroom and bride tasted a cake of flour)

Confastidiarsi, *vrf.* 1. to tire, v. Annojarsi

Confederamento, *sm.* alliance, league

Confederando, -a, *adj.* that should be allied

Confederarsi, *vrf.* 2. to confederate

Confederativo, -a, *adj.* confederative

Confederato, -a, *adj.* confederate, leagued

Confederato, *sm.* a confederate, ally

Confederazione, *sf.* confederacy, alliance

Conferendo, *adj.* conferring, bestowing

Conferenza, *sf.* conferimento, m. conference

Conferire, *vn.* 3. to confer with, consult, impart, bestow, confer, collate, do good, be beneficial; la cavalcata conferisce più al cavallo che al cavaliere, riding is more beneficial to the horse than to the rider

Conferitore, -trice, *smf.* conferrer, one who confers, bestows

Conferma, *sf.* confermazione, *sf.* confirmation

Confermamento, *sm.* sanction, approbation

Confermare, *va.* 1. to confirm, ratify, approve

Confermativo, -a, *adj.* confirmatory

Confermato, -a, *adj.* confirmed, approved

Confermatore, -trice, *smf.* confirmer, attester

Confermazione, *sf.* confirmation, approbation

Confermo, -a, *adj.* v. Confermato

Conferva, *sf.* (bot.) conferva (tubular, jointed water-weeds)

Confessamento, *sm.* confession, declaration

Confessare, *vn.* 1. to confess, acknowledge, own, avow; confessarsi, to confess to a priest, to confess one's self

Confessato, -a, *adj.* confessed, declared

Confessatore, *sm.* confessor, v. Confessore

ndr, rñde; - fäll, sñn, hñll; - fñre, dñ; - bñ, lñmph; pñse, hñsi, fñul, fñw; gem, si

Confessionale, -ario, *sm.* confessional, confessional, confession-chair

Confessionale, *adj.* confessional, pertaining to confession

Confessione, *sf.* confession, déclaration, faith

Confesso, -a, *adj.* confessed, acknowledged

Confessore (confessore, *ant.*), *sm.* confessor

Confettare, *va. t.* to confect, preserve, sweeten; confettare uno, to fawn upon a person

Confettato, -a, *adj.* confected, preserved, mixed

Confettatore, *v.* Confettiere

Confettiera, *sf.* sweet-meat box, crystal jar

Confettiere, *sm.* confit-maker, confectioner, dealer in preserves

Confetto, *sm.* sweet-meat, sugar-plum, etc.

— *adj.* confected, preserved, pickled

Confettura / *sf.* preserves, sweet-meats, com-Confessione / *its*, sugar-plums, mixture

Confessionare, *va. t.* to confect, preserve, mix

Confiscamento, *sm.* the driving in nails

Confiscare, *va. t.* to nail, fasten, thrust in, drive in, fix (in the memory)

Conficcato, -a, *adj.* nailed, fixed, impressed

Conficcatura, *sf.* the nailing, fastening, fixing

Conficcare, *va. t.* *irr.* to consecrate; to confect

Confidamento, *sm.* { strong hope, trust, con-Confidenza, *sf.* { fidence, faith, parole

Confidare, *va. t.* to trust, confide, rely upon

Confidarsi, *v.* to give one's self up to, rely on, confide

Confidato, -a, *adj.* confided, assured

Confidassore, *sm.* (*law*) cohab, cosurety

Confidente, *adj.* confiding, confident

Confidente, *sm.* a confident, trust-worthy friend

Confidentemente, *adv.* confidently

Confidenza, *sf.* confidence, trust, assurance, sure and certain hope, intimacy, secrecy

Confidenziale, *adj.* confidential, trusty, secret

Confidenziario, *sm.* he who holds in trust

Confido, *sm.* (*ant.*) confident, *v.* Confidente

Configgere, *va. t.* *irr.* to nail, pierce, fix with nails, *v.* Conficcare

Configurare, *va. t.* to configure, form, dispose in a certain figure or shape

Configurarsi, *v.* to take the form, figure

Configurato, -a, *adj.* like, made like

Configurazione, *sf.* configuration

Contiguo, *adj.* contiguous, bordering

Contigare, *van. t.* to confine, limit, bound, set bounds, border upon, be contiguous, banish

Continario, -a, *adj.* of the confines

Continarsi, *v.* to confine, limit one's self

Continato, -a, *adj.* confined, bounded

Confinazione, *sf.* the establishing of limits

Confine, *sm.* confines, boundaries, limits

Confingere, *va. t.* *irr.* to counterfeit

Confirmare, *va. t.* *v.* Confermare

Confisca, *sf.* confiscation, *forfeiture*, *forfeit*; soggetto a confisca, (*law*) liable to confiscation, *forfeiture*; incorrere la confisca di, perdere per confisca, to forfeit

Confiscabile, *adj.* confiscable, forfeitable

Confiscamento, *sm.* *v.* Confiscazione

Confiscare, *va. t.* to confiscate, forfeit

Confiscato, -a, *adj.* confiscated, forfeited; — a profitto dello Stato, confiscated to the king, queen

Confiscazione, *sf.* confiscation, forfeiture

Confite, *adj.* confessing, acknowledging

Confitto, -a, *adj.* pierced or fixed with nails, stuck, imprinted, engraven, crucified

Confagrazione, *sf.* conflagration

Confiatile, *adj.* that may be melted (*by heat*), founded (in a mould), cast, smelted

Confitto, -a, *adj.* (po.) joined together

Confitto, *sm.* conflict, contest, combat, fight

Confluente, *sm.* and *adj.* conflux, confluent

Confluere, *sf.* confluence, junction, union

Confondere, *va. t.* *irr.* to confound, jumble, mix; to confuse, perplex, discompose, abash; to destroy, precipitate, waste

Confondersi, *v.* to get confused, perplexed

Confondibile, *adj.* that may be confounded, confused, perplexed

Confondimento, *sm.* confusion, trouble, ruin

Confonditore, *sm.* confounder, destroyer

Conformare, *van. t.* to conform, assimilate

Conformarsi, *v.* to conform one's self

Conformativo, -a, *adj.* conformable, similar

Conformato, -a, *adj.* conformed, regular

Conformazione, *sf.* conformation, disposition

Conforme, *adj.* conform, suitable, agreeing

Conforme, *conformemente*, *adv.* conformably, agreeably to, in conformity with, pursuant to

Conformevole, *adj.* conformable, agreeable

Conformista, *sm.* conformist

Conformità, -ate, -ade, *sf.* conformity

Confortabile, *adj.* admitting comfort, that may afford comfort, consolation

Confortagione, *sf.* { comfort, assistance,

Confortamento, *sm.* { ease, relief

Confortante, *adj.* comforting, heartening

Confortare, *va. t.* to comfort, console, hearten, corroborate, fortify, incite, egg on; confortare il cane all'erta, to egg one on to do a thing; confortarsi, to hope strongly, to flatter one's self that;

confortarsi con gli aglicetti, to feed upon vain hopes

Confortativo, -a, *adj.* strengthening

Confortato, -a, *adj.* comforted, strengthened

Confortatore, -trice, *sm.* comforter, consoler; a buon confortatore non dölse mai la testa, *prover.* it is easy for a happy man to give (good) advice to the unfortunate

Confortatorio, -a { *adj.* consolatory, comfort-

Confortevole, { table, strengthening

Confortazione, *sf.* { comfort, heartening

Conforto, *sm.* { ease, encouragement

Conforteria, *sf.* a place where persons sentenced to death receive the comforts of religion

Confortinajo, *sm.* ginger bread baker, seller

Confortino, *sm.* ginger-bread, spice cakes, etc.

Confesso, *sm. (fort.)* bārbaean
 Confrate, confratello, *sm.* friar, brōtber
 Confraternità, *sf.* fraternality, brotherhood
 Confraternità, *sf.* assembly of bad people
 Confricare, confricarsi, *ven. 1.* to rub, fret
 Confricato, -a, *adj.* rubbed against, fretted
 Confricazione, *sf.* friction, friction
 Confrontamento, confronto, *sm.* confronting
 Confrontare, *ven. 1.* to confront, compare
 Confrontato, -a, *adj.* confronted, compared
 Confrontazione, *sf.* the confronting
 Confuggire, *ven. 2.* to fly for help, v. Rifuggire
 Confusamente, *adv.* confusedly, pell-mell
 Confusetto, -a, *adj.* somewhat confused
 Confusione, *sf.* confusion, trouble, disorder;
 shame
 Confuso, -a, *adj.* confused, obscure, indistinct,
 abashed; alla confusa, confusedly
 Confutabile, *adj.* that can be refuted
 Confutamento, *sm.* confutazione, *f.* refutation
 Confutare, *ven. 1.* to confute, disprove, refute
 Confutativo, -a, *adj.* v. Confutatorio
 Confutato, -a, *adj.* confuted, disproved
 Confutatore, *sm.* disprove
 Confutatorio, *adj.* proper to refute
 Congradere, *ven. 2. irr. (po.)* to rejoice together
 Congredare, *ven. 1.* to dismiss, give leave
 Congedo, *sm.* leave, permission, farewell;
 (mil.) discharge, furlough, furlow; in con-
 gedo (mil.), on furlough; dar congedo, to
 dismiss, send away. (mil.) to discharge, to
 furlough; prendere congedo, to take one's
 leave, bid farewell
 Congregamento, *sm.* collecting, union
 Congregare, *ven. 1.* to connect, join, intrust
 Congelabile, *adj.* congelable, that may be
 congealed
 Congelamento, *sm.* congelation
 Congelare, *ven. 1.* to congel, coagulate, fix
 Congelato, -a, *adj.* congealed, concrete
 Congelazione, *sf.* congelation
 Congenito, congenito, -a, *adj.* cognate, begot-
 ten or born together
 Congerere, *adj.* of the same kind, congenious
 Congiuntura, *sf. (ant.)* v. Congiuntura
 Congerie, *sf. (po.)* heap, mass, congeries
 Congestione, *sf. (me.f.)* congestion
 Congettura, *sf.* conjecture, supposition
 Congetturabile, *adj.* conjecturable, that may
 be conjectured, guessed
 Congetturale, *adj.* conjectural, hypothetical
 Congetturare, *ven. 1.* to conjecture, suppose
 Congiuntura, *sf.* conjecture, guess; falsa
 congiuntura, misconception, wrong surmise
 Congiunturale, *adj.* conjectural, hypothetical
 Congiunturare, *ven. 1.* to conjecture, guess
 Congiunturato, -a, *adj.* conjectured, guessed
 Congiunturatore, *sm.* conjecturer, guesser
 Congiurio, *sm.* a gift to the Roman soldiery
 Congiato, cōgiato, *sm. (ant.)* leave, v. Congedo
 Congiugare, *ecc. v.* Conjugare, *ecc.* (unites
 Congiungitore, -trice, *unf.* he, she who joins,

Congiungitura, *sf.* a joint, réam, junctore
 Congiungere { *ven. 2. irr.* to join, match,
 Congiungere | annex, cohabit, be near;
 — in matrimonio, to unite in marriage, to
 conjoin
 Congiungimento, *sm.* junction, union
 Congiunta, *sf.* wife, consort, partner
 Congiuntamente, *adv.* together, jointly
 Congiuntivo, -a, *adj.* conjunctive, joined
 Congiuntivo, *sm.* conjunctive (mood of verb)
 Congiunto, *sm.* a relative, relation, kinsman;
 i congiunti, the near and dear
 — -a, *adj.* joined, related, allied
 Congiuntura, *sf.* union, joint, juncture, crisis
 Congiunzione, *sf.* conjunction, conjuncture
 Congiura, *sf.* congiuramento, m. conspiracy;
 fare, ordire una congiura, to form a con-
 spiracy
 Congiurante, *sm.* and *adj.* plottier, conspiring
 Congiurare, *ven. 1.* to conspire, plot, conjure
 Congiurato, -a, *adj.* conjured, conspired
 Congiuratore, congiuratore, *sm.* conspirator
 Congiuramento, *sf.* conspiracy, conjuration
 Conglobato, -a, *adj.* conglobato, accumulated
 Conglobazione, *sf.* conglobation, accumulation
 Conglomerare, *ven. 1.* to conglomerate, to
 collect, gather into a round body or mass
 Conglomerato, -a, *adj.* conglomerate
 Conglutinamento, *sm.* conglutination
 Conglutinare, *ven. 1.* to conglutinate
 Conglutinativo, -a, *adj.* adhesive, viscous
 Conglutinato, -a, *adj.* united together, glued
 Conglutinazione, *sf.* conglutination, sticking
 Congratulare, *ven. 1.* to congratulate, rejoice
 with; congratularsi (rallegrarsi con alcuno
 delle sue felicità, to congratulate a person
 on his happiness, good fortune
 Congratulatore, -trice, *unf.* congratulator,
 one who offers congratulations
 Congratulatorio, -a, *adj.* congratulatory
 Congratulazione, *sf.* congratulation
 Congrega (congreganza, *ant.*), *sf.* congre-
 gation
 Congregabile, *adj.* that may be congregated,
 gathered, assembled
 Congregamento, *sm.* assembly, meeting
 Congregare, *ven. 1.* to assemble, collect
 Congregato, -a, *adj.* congregated, assembled
 Congregazione, *sf.* congregation, assembly
 Congresso, *sm.* congress, meeting, assembly;
 il Congresso Americano, the American Con-
 gress; il Congresso degli Scienziati, the
 Scientific Congress
 Congrua, *sf.* income (of a rector, curate, etc.)
 Congruamente, *adv.* congruously, suitably
 Congruente, *adj.* congruent, suitable
 Congruenza, *sf.* suitability, congruence
 Congruità, *sf.* congruity, fitness
 Congruo, -a, *adj.* congruous fit, becoming;
 fus congruo, the right of neighborhood
 Conguagliare, *ven. 1.* to equalize, make even
 Conguagliarsi, *unf.* to become equal

Conquaglio, *sm.* a levelling, balancing, equalization

Coniare, *va.* 1. to cūn, bind, tighten

Coniāto, -a, *adj.* cūned, strūck, bōund

Coniatore, *sm.* cūner, āuthor, īventor

Coniazione, *sf.* cūnage

Cōnica, *sf.* (geom.) cōnics

Conicamente, *adv.* in form of a cōne, cōnically

Cōnico, *adj.* cōnic, cōnical, in the form of a cone

Conjettūra, *sf.* conjecture, *v.* Conghiettera

Conifero, *sm.* (bot.) cōnifer; cōniferi, *smpl.* (bot.) cōnifera; cōnifero, -a, *adj.* (bot.) cōniferous, bearing cones

Coniforme, *adj.* cōniform, cōnical

Conigliera, -eria, *sf.* wārrēn, rābbit burrow

Coniglio, *sm.* rābbit, cōney, cōy; aver i conigli in corpo, to be as timid as a hare

Conigliolo, -uzzo, *sm.* young rābbit

Cōnio, *sm.* wēdge, cūn, pūncheon; fēmmīna da cōnio, a whōre; cōnj dei pennōni (mar.) the cōnigs of the yārd-ārms

Conjugabile, *adj.* (gram.) that may be conjugated (mōnial)

Conjugale, *adj.* cōnjugal, cōnnūbial, matri-

Conjugare, *va.* 1. to conjugate, jūn, unite

Conjugato, -a, *adj.* cōnjugated, mārried

Conjugazione, *sf.* cōnjugātion, ūnion, jūning

Cōnjuge, *smf.* (lat.) cōnsort, pārtner

Conjugio, *sm.* (po.) mārriage, māttrimony

Con meco, con esso meco, *prep. and. pers.* prou with me

Connaturale, *adj.* cōnnātural, nātural, cōn-

form, suitable

Connaturalizzare, *va.* to cōnnāturalize, to cōnnect by nāture

Connaturalizzato, -a, *adj.* nāturalized

Connaturare, *va.* 1. to make of the same nāture

Connazionale, *adj. mf.* of the same nātion

Connessione, connessità, *sf.* cōnnēxion

Connesso, -a, *adj.* cōnnected, jūoed, linked

Connestabile, *sm.* mārshall, *v.* Conestabile

Connettere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to cōnnect, jūn, link, tie; non cōnnettere, to tālk nōnsense

Connina, *sf.* (bot.) wild-brach, goose foot

Conivente, *adj.* cōnniving, cōsing the oēs against faults

Connivenza, *sf.* cōnnivance, forbēārānce

Connotati, *smpl.* description; prēndere i cōnnotati di uno (pōlice) to take the description

Connovizio, *sm.* a fellow nōvīce (of a person)

Connubio, *sm.* (poet.) mārriage, māttrimony

Connumerare, *va.* 1. to reckōn, nūmber

Connumerato, -a, *adj.* reckōned, nūmbered

Cōno, *sm.* a cōne (geom. figure)

Conocchia, *sf.* distaff; filāre colla cōnocchia, to spin with a distaff

Conocchiata, *sf.* a distaff full

Conociale, *adj.* (geom.) cōnōidā, cōnōidic, cōnōidical

Conoide, *sf.* cōnōid (geom.)

Conoscēnte, *adj.* knōwing, grātēfūl, ēasily rēcognīsed, knōwn; un —, an acquāintānce, a well īnfōrmēd pērsōn, cōnnōissēiūr

Conoscevolmente, *adv.* thānkfūlly, knōwīngly

Conoscenza, *sf.* knōwledge, īntēllīgēnce, acquāintānce; far cōnoscēnza cōn alcūno, to get acquāinted with one, to makē acquāintānce with one; godo assai di aver fatta la sua cōnoscēnza, happy to have made yōur acquāintānce

Conoscere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to knōw, understānd, trȳ, tāste, relīsh; to tāke cōgnīzānce (rēcōnoscere), to acknōwledge; — di nōme, di fama, to knōw by nāme, by rēputātion; — di vista, to knōw by sīght; — d'amōre, to hāve cārnl knōwledge (of a wōmān); dīrsi a cōnoscere, to makē one's self knōwn; far cōnoscere, to makē appēār, to prōve; cōnoscersi di (for īntēndersi), to understānd, to be skīllēd or a cōnnōissēiūr īn, to be cōnversant with

Conoscibile, *adj.* knōwable, ēasily knōwn

Conoscimento, *sm.* knōwledge, jūdgment

Conoscitivo, a, *adj.* v. Discernitivo, īntēllēttīvo

Conoscitore, -trice, *smf.* a cōnnōissēiūr (ix) good jūdge (af)

Conoscitūra, *sm.* knōwledge, sēnsē, jūdgment

Conoscutamente, *adv.* knōwīngly

Conosciuto, -a, *adj.* knōwn, nōtēd, nōtōriōus

Conostabile, *sm.* (ant.) v. Conestabile

Conquassabile, *adj.* that may be shaken

Conquassamento, *sm.* v. Conquasso

Conquassare, *un.* 1. to shāttē, brūise, shīver, crūsh, squāsh, crāsh, rūin

Conquassato, -a, *adj.* shāttēd, crūshed, rūined

Conquassatore, -trice, *smf.* one who shāttērs, crūshes, rūins

Conquassazione, *sf.* { crāsh, crūsh, shōck, Conquasso, *sm.* { shāttēring, hāvoc, rūin;

andāre īn cōqnasso, to fūll to rūin; mēttere, mādāre īn cōqnasso, to shāttē, brēāk to pīeces, destrōy, rūin, wāste

Conquidere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to afflīct, cāst dōwn; (poet.) to subdūe, cōnquer, vāquīsh

Conquidersi, *vf.* to grīeve, frēt, be unēasy

Conquiso, -a, *adj.* (poet.) cāst dōwn, grīevēd, subdūed

Conquista, *sf.* a cōnquest, acquīstīōn; fare una conquista, to makē a cōnquest

Conquistante, conquistatore, -trice, *adj.* cōnquēring, vīctōriōus; l'ēscrito cōnquistatōre, the cōnquēring ārmy

Conquistare, *va.* 1. to cōnquer, subdūe; — un pāese nēmīco, to cōnquer a cōntrȳ frōm the ēnēmy

Conquistato, -a, *adj.* cōnquēred, subdūed

Conquistatore, -trice, *smf.* cōnquēror

Conquistato, *sm.* v. Conquista

Conregare, *va.* 1. to rēign tōgēthēr

Consecrante, *sm.* cōnsecrātōr, ordāīner

Consecrare, *va.* 1. to cōnsecrātē, devōtē, dēdīcātē; to crōwn (sōccrāīns)

Consacrato, -a, *adj.* consecrated, sacred
 Consacrazione, *sf.* consecration
 Consanguineo, -a, *adj.* near of kin, related
 Consanguineità, -àte, -àdo, *sf.* consanguinity
 Consapevole, *adj.* conscious, acquainted with;
 far consapevole, to impart, make known
 Consapevolezza, *sf.* knowledge, consciousness
 Consapevolmente, *adv.* with knowledge, con-
 sciously, knowingly
 Conspicuo, *adj.* (*poet.*) acquainted with
 Conscendere, *vn.* 2. *rrr.* v. Condiscendere
 Coscienza, coscienza, *sf.* conscience
 Coscio, -a, *adj.* conscious, privy to, sensible
 Coscritto, -a, *adj.* conscript, registered
 Conscrivere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to enroll, register
 Co socio, *prep.* and *pers. pron.* with one's
 self, with him
 Consecrare, consacrare, *va.* 1. to consecrate
 Consecrato, consacrato, -a, *adj.* consecrated
 Consacrazione, *sf.* consecration
 Consecutivamente, *adv.* consecutively
 Consecutivo, -a, *adj.* consecutive, successive
 Consecuzione, *sf.* acquisition
 Consiguo, *sf.* the consigning or delivering;
 (*mil.*) orders (of a post) instructions; ca-
 porale di consegna (*mil.*), corporal of a
 rebel; pagamento nell'atto della consegna,
 payment on delivery; consegna, the pas-
 sport registrar at a city-gate; forzare la
 consegna, (*mil.*) to force a sentry: levare la
 consegna, to revoke, to recall orders
 Consegnare, *va.* 1. to consign, deliver, commit;
 — alla memoria, to hand down to posterity;
 — alle fiamme, to commit, consign to the
 flames
 Consegnatario, *sm.* consignee, trustee
 Consegnativo, -a, *adj.* fit to be consigned
 Consegnato, -a, *adj.* consigned, marked
 Consegnatore, -trice, *smf.* consigner, con-
 signor (trust)
 Consegnazione, *sf.* consignment, deposit
 Conseguente, *adj.* following, ensuing: *sm.* a
 consequent; *adv.* per consequente, in con-
 sequence, therefore
 Conseguentemente, *adv.* consequently
 Conseguenza, *sf.* consequence, result
 Conseguibile, *adj.* obtainable, attainable
 Conseguimento, *sm.* acquisition, attainment
 Conseguire, *vnn.* 3. to obtain, follow, happen
 Conseguire, *vnn.* 1. v. Conseguire
 Consegnatore, *sm.* obtainer, acquirer
 Consegnato, -a, *adj.* obtained, acquired
 Consenso, *sm.* consent, approbation
 Consenteo, *adj.* consensual, suitable, fit
 Consenti (Del), *adj.* and *smf.* (*myth.*) the
 twelve superior Gods (of heathen Rome)
 Consensimento, *sm.* consent, acquiescence
 Consentire, *vn.* 3. to consent, yield, approve,
 agree, to allow of
 Consenteo, -a, *adj.* consented, complied with
 Consentire, -trice, *smf.* one who consents
 Consensuale, *adj.* consenting to, abetting

Consensuale, *adj.* disposed to consent
 Consopellire, *va.* 3. to bury, inter together
 Consopello, -a, *adj.* buried together
 Consopellire, *v.* Consopellire
 Consequente, *adj.* v. Conseguente
 Conserva, *sf.* v. Conserva
 Conservare, *va.* 1. to shut, close, lock, press
 together
 Conservare, *vn.* 1. v. Conservare
 Conservato, -a, *adj.* intertwined, united
 Conserva, *sf.* fellow servant (*woman*); a safe,
 pantry, bblitory, storehouse; conserva d'ac-
 qua, a reservoir, mill-pond; conserva di
 piante, a green house, hot-house; conserva,
 conserve, preserves, preserved fruits or
 flowers, pickled cabbage, etc.; conserva,
 fleet of merchantsmen; andare di conserva,
 to go (in company) together; far conserva,
 to lay in a store
 Conservabile, *adj.* that may be preserved
 Conservadore, *sm.* conservator, preserver
 Conservaggio, *sm.* fellowship in captivity
 Conservagione, *sf.* preservation, conservation
 Conservamento, *sm.* maintenance, support
 Conservare, *va.* 1. to conserve, maintain, pre-
 serve, keep; conservatevi, take care of your-
 self, mind your health
 Conservativo, -a, *adj.* conservative, fit to keep
 Conservatòio, *sm.* magazine, depository
 Conservatore, -trice, *smf.* a preserver, main-
 tainer; a conservativo, moderate aristocrat,
 Tory
 Conservatorio, *sm.* infirmary, conservatory
 Conservazione, *sf.* preserving, defence, health
 Conservevole, *adj.* that will keep
 Conservo, *sm.* fellow-servant, help-mate
 Consesso, *sm.* an assembly, company, meeting
 Consettajuolo, *sm.* a member of the same sect
 Consettiario, *sm.* a fellow sectarian, sectary
 Considerabile, *adj.* considerable, important
 Considerabilmente, *adv.* considerably, greatly
 Consideramento, *sm.* consideration, notice
 Considerando, *sm.* a subject to be considered
 Considerante, *adv.* considering, attentive
 Consideranza, *sf.* (*mil.*) v. Considerazione
 Considerare, *vn.* 1. to consider, mind, observe,
 reflect upon, behold, view, look at,
 gaze upon
 Consideratamente, *adv.* considerably, ad-
 visedly
 Considerativo, -a, *adj.* taking into consid-
 eration
 Considerato, -a, *adj.* considerate, circumspect
 Consideratore, -trice, *smf.* a considerer
 Considerazione, *sf.* consideration, regard
 Considerevole, *adj.* v. Considerabile
 Consigliamento, *sm.* counsel, advice
 Consigliante, *smf.* adviser, busy-body
 Consigliare, *va.* 1. to advise, counsel, inform;
 lasciatevi consigliare da me, be advised
 by me
 Consigliarsi, *vrf.* to consult, resolve; mi con-

siglierò con mio padre, I will consult with my father

Consigliatamente, *adv.* prudently, advisedly
Consigliativo, -a, *adj.* capable of advising
Consigliato, -a, *adj.* advised, prudent, cautious
Consigliatore, *trico*, *smf.* adviser, counsellor
Consigliere, *sm.* a counsellor, adviser, mate
Consiglio, *sm.* counsel, advice, council, remedy, resource; — privato, the privy council; — di guerra, a court martial; — municipale, town-council; — di Stato, council of State; — di famiglia, (law) council of the nearest relations; — del ministro, cabinet council; essere giudicato da un Consiglio di guerra. (mil.) to be tried by a court martial; un consiglio, a piece of advice; seguiti i miei consigli, take my advice; pigliar consiglio, to consult, to resolve

Consigliare, *vb.* (aut.) 1. v. **Consegnare**

Consignore, *sm.* joint lord (of a manor)

Consimigliare, *vb.* 1. to assimilate, liken
Consimile, *adj.* similar, having common resemblance

Consimilitudine, *sf.* common resemblance

Consolo, *sm.* great affliction (aut.)

Consistente, *adj.* consistent, firm, viscous

Consistenza, -enza, *sf.* consistency, consistency, congruity; età di consistenza, mature age (from thirty to fifty), the age of firm health and steady habits

Consistere, *vb.* 2. *irr.* to consist, exist or be together, last, hold out, stand good

Consistorio, -orio, *sm.* ecclesiastical court

Consito, -a, *adj.* (po.) planted with trees, sown

Consobirino, *sm.* cousin-german (lat.)

Consociazione, *sf.* alliance, intimacy, union

Consocio, *sm.* copartner, sharer, associate, partner

Consodale, *sm.* companion, v. **Compagno**

Consolamento, *sm.* (consolazione, *f. aut.*) comfort

Consolante, *adj.* giving comfort, consoling

Consolare, *vb.* 1. to comfort, console, relieve

— *sm.* and *adj.* consul, consular

Consolarmente, *adv.* in a consular manner

Consolatamente, *adv.* comfortably, quietly, easily

Consolativo, -a, *adj.* comforting, consolatory

Consolata, *sm.* consularship

— *adj.* comforted, easy, content

Consolatore, -trice, *smf.* comforter, consoler

Consolatoriamente, *adv.* comfortably, quietly

Consolatorio, -a, *adj.* consolatory, comforting

Consolazione, *sf.* consolation, comfort

Consolo, *sm.* consul, mayor; consolo generale (*dipl.*), consul-general

Consolidabile, *adj.* that may be consolidated

Consolida maggiore, *sf.* comfrey (plant)

Consolidamento, *sm.* consolidation

Consolidante, *adj.* consolidating, catagmatic

Consolidare, *van.* 1. to consolidate, grow firm

Consolidativo, -a, *adj.* healing, adhesive

Consolidato, -a, *adj.* consolidated, strong;

fond consolidati, (com.) consols

Consolidazione, *sf.* consolidation, funding

Consolo, *sm.* (aut.) comfort, relief, alleviation

Consolone, *sm.* grand consul, lord provost

Consomigliante, *adj.* v. **Consimile**

Consomigliare, *vb.* 1. to assimilate, conform

Consonante, *adj.* harmonious, consonant; *sf.* a consonant

Consonantemente, *adv.* conformably to

Consonanza, *sf.* harmony, consistency, accord

Consonare, *van.* 1. to sing or play in unison,

to accord, suit, agree, answer

Consono, -a, *adj.* consonant, agreeing, enrhymed

Conspetto, -a, *adj.* ravished

Consorella, *sf.* common sister, sister (non)

Consorte, *smf.* husband, wife, partner

Consorteria, *sf.* society, family, conformity

Consorto, *sm.* (aut.) companion, partner, associate

Consorzio, *sm.* partnership, firm, society

Conspargere, *vb.* 2. *irr.* (po.) to besprinkle

Conspetto, *sm.* v. **Conspetto**

Conspicere, *vb.* 2. *irr.* to look round, see (*lat.*)

Conspicuo, -a, *adj.* conspicuous, v. **Conspicuo**

Conspirare, *van.* 1. to conspire, conspire

Conspirato, -a, *adj.* conspired, conjured

Conspiratore, -trice, *smf.* a conspirator

Conspirazione, *sf.* conspiracy

Costare, *v. monop.* n. 1. to appear, be evident; to consist, to be made of; ciò consta di diverse parti, it is made up of several parts

Costatare, *vb.* 1. to ascertain establish, verify, prove; to state, authenticate; — legittimato, to assign

Costernazione, *sf.* consternation, dread

Costipato, -a, *adj.* close, crowded, còstive

Costituente, *adj.* constituent, constituting

Costituire, *vb.* 3. to constitute, appoint

Costituito, -a, *adj.* constituted, determined

Costitutivo, -a, *adj.* constitutive

Costitutore, *sm.* constituter, appointer

Costituzione, *sf.* constitution, order

Costretto, -a, *adj.* constrained, bound

Costringere | *vb.* 2. *irr.* to constrain, force,

Costringere | oblige, compel, tie, bind

Costringimento, *sm.* constraint, violence

Costruire, *vb.* 3. to construct, build, construe

Costrutto, *sm.* advantage, profit, effect, gain,

construction; in costrutto, in effect

Costrutto, -a, *adj.* built, raised, constructed

Costruttura, *costruzione*; *sf.* structure

Consuetamente, *adv.* as usual, commonly

Consuetudine, *vb.* 1. to be accustomed, used to

Consuetudo, -a, *adj.* accustomed, usual

Consuetudinario, -a, *adj.* habitual, customary

Consuetudine, *sf.* custom, habit, use, practice

Consulare, *adj.* consular, v. **Consolare**

Consueto, -a, *adj.* (be) that is consulted

Consulti, *sf.* consultation, consult, council

Consultare, *ven. i.* to consult, deliberate; — *isulene*, to concert, contrive
Consultativo, -a, *adj.* v. **Consultivo**
Consultato, -a, *adj.* consulted, deliberated
Consultatore, -trice, *smf.* consultant, one who consults, asks counsel or information
Consultatorio, *sf.* consultation, consulting
Consultivo, -a, *adj.* fit to be consulted; *avér rôle consultivo*, to have a right of discussion (without deciding)
Consulto, *sm.* counsel, advice, perscription opinion (of barristers, physicians); *un consulto d'avvocato*, counsel's opinion
Consultore, *sm.* consultant, counsellor, adviser
Consultorismo, *adv.* prudently, maturely
Consultorio, -a, *adj.* able to give, take advice
Consuma, *sf.* (ant.) consumption, absorption, waste
Consumabile, *adj.* consumable
Consumento, *sm.* consumption, affliction
Consumante, *adj.* consuming, wasteful
Consumanza, *sf.* (ant.) wasting; spending, decay
Consumare, *va. i.* to consume, lavish, waste; to consummate, perfect, finish; *consumarsi*, to pine away, waste, long for
Consumativo, -a, *adj.* consumptive, consuming
Consumato, *sm.* jelly-broth, soup
 — -a, *adj.* consumed, used, accomplished, experienced, consummate
Consumatore, -trice, *smf.* consumer, waster
Consumazione, *sf.* consumption, waste
Consumo, *sm.* consumption, waste, decay; — *interno*, home consumption; — *esterno*, foreign consumption
Consumibile, *adj.* consumable, that may be wasted
Consumivo, -a, *adj.* consuming, exhausting
Consumto, -a, *adj.* consumed, destroyed, wasted, worn out, consumptive
Consumzione, *sf.* consumption, waste, consummation, end; *dare in consumzione*, (med.) to be in a consumption, to become consumptive; *tendenza alla consumzione*, (med.) consumptiveness
Consumero, *sm.* the wife's father with regard to the husband's father and viceversa
Consonare, *sm. v.* **Consonare**
Construere, *vn. 2. irr. (po.)* to arise, proceed
Consubistente, *adj.* existing together
Consubstanziale, *adj.* consubstantial
Consubstanzialità, *sf.* consubstantiality
Consubstanzialmente, *adv.* consubstantially
Consubstanziazione, *sf.* consubstantiation
Contante, *sm.* accountant, calculator, reckoner book keeper
Contabilità, *sf.* accounts, book keeping, accounts' office
Contadinesco, -a, *smf.* great clown, rustic
Contadinella, *sf.* pretty little country girl
Contadinello, *sm.* smart country lad
Contadinescamente, *adv.* v. **Villanamente**

Contadinesco, -a, *adj.* rustic, rural
Contadino, -a, *sm.* country-man, woman
Contadinotto, *sm.* a fine young country fellow
Contado, *sm.* country, fields, country, shire
Contage, *sf.* (po.) contagion, plague
Contagio, *sm.* contagione. *f.* contagion, plague
Contagioso, -a, *adj.* contagious, infectious
Contaménto, *adv.* (ant.) v. **Accontaménto**
Contaménto, *sm.* account, number, recital
Contaminabile, *adj.* that may be contaminated
Contaminaménto, *sm.* pollution, defilement
Contaminare, *va. i.* to contaminate, defile
Contaminatamente, *adv.* v. **Bruttamente**
Contaminato, -a, *adj.* contaminated, defiled
Contaminatore, *sm.* polluter, corrupter
Contaminazione, *sf.* contamination, infection
Contante, *adj.* counting, ready, prompt; *dannaro contante*, o *contanti*, ready money, cash; a *contante*, in ready money
Contanza, *sf.* (ant.) v. **Contesse**, knowledge, notice, intimacy
Contare, *ven. i.* to count, calculate reckon, value, esteem, prize, repute, be esteemed, recount, relate; *contarla grossa*, to relate something incredible; *contare senza l'asta*, to reckon without one's host
Contastevole, *adj.* (ant.) litigious, quarrelsome
Contato, -a, *adj.* mentioned, told, counted
Contatore, -trice, *smf.* an accountant, teller
Contatto, *sm.* contact, touching, touch, union
Contazione, *sf.* computation. v. **Contaménto**
Conto, *sm.* count (foreign title), earl
Contea, *sf.* county
Con teo, *comp. pron.* with thee, thyself
Conteggiamento, *conteggio*, *sm.* calculation, reckoning, account
Conteggiare, *va. i.* to count, compute
Contegna, *sf.* (ant.) a haughty look, proud demeanor
Contegnanza, *sf.* (ant.) circuit, environs (of a town)
Contegno, *sm.* circuit, nook, corner, place, aspect, behavior, appearance, pomp, pride, gravity, conceit; *camminar in contegno*, to walk with a measured haughty pace; *stare in contegno*, to look demure, distant
Contegnoso, -a, *adj.* staid, reserved, proud, grave
Contemperamento, *sm.* | *dón propórzione*, con-
Contemperanza, *sf.* | *stituzione*, temper
Contemperare, *va. i.* to temper, proportion
Contemperato, *adj.* tempered, proportioned
Contemplabile, *adj.* that may be, or worthy to be contemplated
Contemplamento, *sm.* contemplation
Contemplante, *adj.* contemplating, musing
Contemplare, *va. i.* to contemplate, meditate
Contemplativa, *sf.* the contemplative faculty
Contemplativo, -a, *adj.* contemplative
Contemplato, -a, *adj.* contemplated, beheld
Contemplatore, -trice, *smf.* contemplator
Contemplazione, *sf.* contemplation

con, *rode*; - *fall*, *søn*, *hüll*; - *flars*, *dó*; - *hy*, *lymph*; *paie*, *boj*, *foùl*, *foùl*; *gem*, *à*

Contemporáneo, -a, *adj.* contemporary
 Contemprare, *va.* 1. v. Contemprare
 Contendénte, *sm.* contendént, antagonist;
adj. contending, opposing
 Conténdere, *ven.* 2. *irr.* to contend, strive,
 contest, *va.* to prohibit, bar, hinder
 Contendevolménte, *adv.* contentiously
 Contendiménto, *sm.* dispute, debate, effort
 Contenditóre, -trice, *smf.* quarreller, wrangler
 Contenénnte, *adj.* containing, v. Conténente
 Conténente, *adv.* directly, v. Incontenénnte
 Conténénza, *sf.* contents, maintenance
 Conténere, *va.* 2. to hold, include, comprehend,
 contain, refrain
 Conténersi, *vrf.* to stop, forbear, refrain,
 abstain, to contain one's self, to preserve
 a serious or grave manner; — dal bere,
 dal ridere, to forbear drinking, laughing
 Conténiménto, *sm.* capacity, continence, for-
 bearing, self-possession, mien
 Conténitóre, -trice, *smf.* container, restrainer
 Conténéndo, -a, *adj.* contemptible (*lat.*)
 Conténere, *va.* 2. (*po.*) to condemn
 Conténabile, *adj.* that may be contended,
 satisfied
 Contentaménte, *adv.* with pleasure
 Contentaménto, *sm.* content, joy, pleasure
 Contentánte, *adj.* satisfying, pleasing
 Contentáre, *va.* 1. to content, satisfy, gratify
 Contentársi, *vrf.* to be satisfied, content
 Contentáto, -a, *adj.* contented, satisfied
 Contentístura, *sf.* v. Contentaménto
 Contentévole, *adj.* satisfying, sufficient
 Contentézza, *sf.* contentment, satisfaction
 Contentibile, *adj.* v. Disprezzabile
 Contentivo, *adj.* that contains or restrains
 Conténto, *sm.* content, joy
 — -a, *adj.* content, joyful, pleased
 Conténuto, *sm.* the contents, tenor, substance
 — -a, *adj.* contained, comprised
 Conténzióne, *sf.* contention, contest, debate
 Contenziosaménte, *adv.* contentiously
 Contenzioso, -a, *adj.* contentious, litigious
 Conterfa, *sf.* jet, glass-ware
 Conterminánte, contermino, *adj.* contiguous
 Contermináre, *va.* 1. to border upon
 Contermine, *sm.* union, junction of confines,
 bounds
 Contermino, -a, *adj.* contterminous, contér-
 minial, contiguous
 Contrráneo, -a, *adj.* of the same country, soil
 Contéssa, *sf.* debate, contest, strife, dispute;
 venire a contéssa, to fall out, quarrel, begin
 to contend
 Contésso, -a, *adj.* prohibited, hindered
 Contéssa, *sf.* a coöness
 Contéssere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to interweave, intertwine
 Contéssina, *sf.* a little or young coöness
 Contéssuto, -a, *adj.* woven, joined together
 Contéstabile, *sm.* the lord high constable
 Contéstáre, *va.* 1. to contest, strive, contend;
 (*law*) to bring the plaintiff's declaration

and the defendant's answer into court, to
 refer a cause
 Contestazióne, *sf.* debate, contest
 Contéstto, *sm.* context, concatenation, series
 — -a, *adj.* interwoven, formed
 Contézza, *sf.* knowledge, notice, advice
 Conticínio, *sm.* dead of night, deep silence
 Conticino, *sm.* small account, bill
 Contiglia, *sf.* ornament; contigie, *sf.* adorned
 shoes
 Contigiáto, -a, *adj.* adorned, embellished
 Contiguazióne, *sf.* { proximity, contiguity,
 Contiguità, -àde, -àto } vicinity, nearness
 Contiguo, -a, *adj.* contiguous, adjacent
 Contina, *sf.* intermittent fever (*ant.*)
 Continéntale, *adj.* continental
 Continénnte, *adj.* containing, continent, chaste
 Continénnte, *sm.* continent, mainland
 Continémenténte, *adv.* chastely
 Continénza, *sf.* the act of containing, conti-
 nence, chastity, deportment
 Contingénte, *adj.* contingent, casual, eventual
 — *sm.* contingent, share, quota, dividend
 Contingementénte, *adv.* contingently, casually
 Contingénza, *sf.* contingency, casualty
 Contingere, *ven.* 2. *irr.* to happen, fall out
 Contingibile, *adj.* casual, fortuitous, eventual
 Contingibilità, *sf.* casuality, eventuality
 Continova, *sf.* continual fever, v. Continuò
 Continoráre, and deriv. v. Continuare
 Continuaménte, *adv.* continually, always
 Continuaménto, *sm.* continuation, continuity
 Continánza, *sf.* v. Continuazióne
 Continuáre, *ven.* 1. to continue, last, persevere
 Continuáto, -a, *adj.* continued, uninterrupted
 Continuátóre, -trice, *smf.* continuator, successor
 Continuazióne, *sf.* { continuation, duration,
 Continuità, -àde, -àto } assiduity, constancy
 Continno, *sm.* continuity, connexion
 — -a, *adj.* continuous, continual
 — (di, del, al) *adv.* esp. always, etc.
 Contista, *sm.* (*pl.* -sti) v. Computista
 Conto, *sm.* account, reckoning, bill, compen-
 sation, calculation, relation, story; conto
 aperto o accésso, an opened or open account;
 — spénso, a closed account; — corrénnte,
 an account current; conti chiári amicizia
 lunga, (clear accounts) short reckonings
 make long friends; portáre il conto, bring
 the bill or account; fo conto di partire
 domani, I intend to start to-morrow; in
 verún conto, on no account, by no means;
 dugénto franchi a conto, two hundred francs
 on account; úomo di conto, a man of weight;
 saldare un conto, to balance an account;
 verificáre un conto, to audit an account;
 fare un conto, to cast up an account; conto
 di véndita, account sales; libro di conti,
 account book; per conto di, on account of;
 non far conto di, to despise, make no
 account of; non mi torna a conto, I don't
 find my account in it; rendéte conto di,

Fàte, méte, bíte, nóte, tóbe; - fát, mót, bít, nót, tób; - fár, píque, ➤

give an account of; a buon conio, in the mean time; al far dei conti (fig.) after all, every thing calculated, when all comes to all; fare conto di, rely upon; il conto batte, the account is accurate, right
 Conto, *a*, *adj.* known, manifest, polite, pleasing, ready, expert, informed
 Contorcere, *vn*. 2. *irr.* to twist, writhe, contort, to turn against one's self; contorcarsi, to writhe (with agony)
 Contorcimento, *sm.* contortion, twisting, etc.
 Contorreo, *sm.* v. Rendiconto
 Contornare, *vn*. 1. to sketch, trace the contours, draw the outline of a picture
 Contornarsi, *vrf.* to have recourse to
 Contorekko, *-a*, *adj.* sketched, outlined
 Contorno, *sm.* circuit, circumference, outline; i contorni, o dintorni della città, the environs of the city
 Contorsione, *sf* contortion, convulsion
 Contorto, *a*, *adj.* twisted, crooked, wicked
 Contro, *prep.* against, opposite to, facing
 Coetra, *sf.* (mar.) tack: — caréna, keelson; — focco, middle-jib; — lande, lower links (of the chains); — maestro, boatswain; — marciapiedi, the stirrups of the yards; — mezzina, mizzen top sail; — pappafico di maestra, main top-gallant sail; — pappafico di trinchetto, fore top-gallant sail; — patazzi, preventer back stays; — portelli, dead lights, sham-ports; — scolia, chelass, close gaskets; — sportelli, hatchets; — stallia, over-lay days; — strallo, preventer stay; — triquante, helmport transom; — bitte, the standards against the bits; — capoline, swamson; — maréa, counterthide; — asta, the back of the stern post; — asta inferiore di poppa, inner post; — trozza, preventer, parrel
 Contrabbandiere, *vn*. 1. to smuggle
 Contrabbandiere, *sm.* smuggler, interloper
 Contrabbando, *sm.* contraband goods; entrare di contrabbando, to be smuggled in; introdurre, far passare di contrabbando, to smuggle in; fare il contrabbando, to smuggle; di contrabbando, *adv.* clandestinely, slyly
 Contrabbasso, *sm.* (mus.) counter-bass, bass, double bass
 Contrabbatteria, *sf.* (mil.) cross battery, counterbattery
 Contrabbiette, *sfp.* (sea) standards supporting the cable bits
 Contrabbilanciare, *vn*. 1. to counter-balance
 Contraccambiare, *vn*. 1. to exchange, truck, return like for like, reward
 Contraccambiato, *-a*, *adj.* exchanged, rewarded
 Contraccambio, *sm.* exchange, reward, return; rendere il contraccambio, to give like for like, to be even with one; raddoppiare il contraccambio, to repay two fold
 Contraccava, *sf.* a counterterm, stratagem
 Contracchiave, *sf.* a false key

Contracclera, *-lira*, *sf.* the key to the cipher
 Contraccólpo, *sm.* repercussion, rebound, recall
 Contraccenóre, *sm.* anguish, heart-breaking; a contraccuore, *adv. exp.* reluctantly, unwillingly, against the grain
 Contrada, *sf.* street, country, region
 Contraddanza, *sf.* country dance
 Contraddetto, *-a*, *smf.* contradiction, denial
 Contraddetto, *-a*, *adj.* contradicted, denied
 Contraddiare, *vn*. 1. to oppose, v. Contrariare
 Contraddicente, *adj.* opposing, contradicting
 Contraddicimento, *sm.* contradiction
 Contraddittore, *sm.* a contradictor, disputer
 Contraddio, *sm.* and *adj.* (out.) v. Contrario
 Contraddire, *vn*. 3. to contradict, gainsay, to be contradictory to, or inconsistent with, to disprove, speak against, oppose, thwart
 Contraddiritto, *sm.* fine, penalty, mulct
 Contraddistinguere, *vn*. 1. to mark, note, label, contradictorily (self)
 Contraddistingueri, *vrf.* to signalize one's
 Contraddistinto, *-a*, *adj.* contradistinguished
 Contraddittore, *sm.* contradictor, opposer, gainsayer
 Contraddittorio, *adj.* contradictory, opposed
 Contraddivieto, *sm.* prohibited goods
 Contraddittura, *sf.* contradiction, opposition
 Contraddizione, *sf.* contradiction, inconsistency
 Contraddiménto, *sm.* incongruity, contrast
 Contraddiciménto, *sm.* contrariety obstacle; ciò-implica contraddizione, it implies, involves contradiction; intollerante di qualsiasi contraddizione, impatient of contradiction
 Contraddote, *sf.* (law) jointure, dower (the gift of a husband for a wife)
 Contraente, *adj.* contracting; *smf.* (parte contraente) party, contracting party, contractor, stipulator, (law) covenantor
 Contrare, *vn*. 2. *irr.* to contract, v. Contrarre
 Contraccéote, *sm.* and *adj.* one that counterfeits, mimics, or infringes; counterfeit
 Contraccaciménto, *sm.* counterfeit, forgery
 Contraccaclore, *sm.* a falsifier, imitator
 Contraccare, *vn*. 1. *irr.* to counterfeit, falsify, adulterate, imitate, ape, infringe
 Contraccarsi, *vrf.* to disguise one's self
 Contraccatto, *-a*, *adj.* counterfeited, altered, disfigured, disguised, imitated
 Contraccaltore, *sm.* counterfeit, mimic
 Contraccaltura, *sf.* counterfeiting
 Contraccazione, *sf.* counterfeiting, counterfeit (thing); forgery (action); (of copy right) piracy (action), pirated copy; (of manufacturer's marks) imitation; (of patent right) infringement; fare, commettere una contraccazione, to make a counterfeit, an imitation, infringement; to commit a forgery, a piracy
 Contraccollera, *sf.* stiffening, lining
 Contraccórto, *sm.* counterfort, prop, iron-bar
 Contraccórza, *sf.* re-action, counter-force

con, ródé; - sál, sòn, búll; - fáre, dó; - bý, lýmph; pòie, bógá, fòul, fòul; gém, ai

Contraffisso, *sm.* cōunter-drain
 Contraffuga, *sf.* cōunter-fūgue (in music)
 Contraggēnio, *sm.* antipathy, disinclination, dislike, aversion
 Contraguardia, *sf.* a cōunter guard
 Contramento, *sm.* the contrācing, oppōsing
 Contraire, *von.* 3. to resist, be cōntrary
 Contralittera, *sf.* a cōuntermānd; (*low*) de-féasance
 Contrallūme, *sm.* false light; (*paint.*) cōunter-light; a cōntrollūme, *adv. exp.* (*paint.*) in a cōunter-light, against the light
 Contralto, *sm.* the cōunter-tēnor
 Contramālia, *sf.* cōunter-chārm
 Contrammarca, *sf.* a cōunter-mārk, check
 Contramandāre, *vu.* 1. to cōuntermānd
 Contramandāto, *sm.* a cōuntermānd
 — *a.* *adj.* cōuntermānded
 Contramārcia, *sf.* (*mil.*) cōunter-mārch, cōunter mōvement
 Contrammarā, *sf.* an unūsual tide, cōunter tide
 Contramōina, *sf.* cōuntermōine
 Contramināre, *vu.* 1. to cōuntermine, deféat
 Contramiraglio, *sm.* réar ādmiral
 Contramōmēto, *sm.* cōunterpōise, equipōise
 Contramūro, *sm.* (*for.*) cōuntermūre, cōn-tramūre
 Contrannaturāle, *adj.* cōntrary to nature
 Contrāno, *sm.* v. Contrāsfōrzo
 Contraoperāziōne, *sf.* cōntrary āctiōn, cōn-trary effect
 Contrāpāte, *sf.* cōunterpārt, sēcond pārt
 Contrāpetiūra, *sf.* (*surg.*) sort of incisiōn
 Contrāpōlēzia, *sf.* resistānce, oppositiōn
 Contrāpassāre, *vu.* 1. to relātiate, to retūre like for like
 Contrāpassāto, *sm.* retaliātiōn, like for like; (*ducing*) cōunter-pāce, cōunter-step
 Contrāpēlo, *sm.* the wrōng side, āgainst the (hair) grāin; āndāre a contrāpēlo, to go āgainst the grāin (hair)
 Contrāpēsāmēto, *sm.* equilibriūm
 Contrāpēsāre, *vu.* 1. to cōunterbālānce, to weigh, cōmpēsāte, exāmine
 Contrāpēsāto, *a.* *adj.* cōunterbālānced, weigh-ed, exāmined
 Contrāpēsō, *sm.* cōunterpōise, weight
 Contrāpōlizza, *sf.* cōunter bond
 Contrāppōnīmēto, *sm.* oppositiōn, pārrallel
 Contrāppōrre, *vu.* 2. irr. to oppōse, cōmpāre
 Contrāppōrsi, *vf.* to cross, thwārt, oppōse
 Contrāppōrziōne, *sf.* oppositiōn, obstācle
 Contrāppōsiziōne, *sf.* v. Contrāppōnīmēto
 Contrāppōsto, *sm.* resistānce, oppositiōn, pās
 — *a.* *adj.* cōntrary, oppōsed
 Contrāppōcci, *smp.* (*fort.*) cōunter-āpprōches
 Contrāppōnistā, *sm.* cōmpōser (of music)
 Contrāppōnto, *sm.* cōunterpōint, cōmpōsitiōn
 Contrārgine, *sm.* a dike or bānk pārrallel to ānōther
 Contrāriāmēto, *adv.* in a cōntrary mānner

Contrāriānte, *adj.* cōntrādicting, oppōsing
 Contrāriāre, *vu.* 1. to cōntrādict, thwārt
 Contrāriāto, *a.* *adj.* cōntrādicted, oppōsed
 Contrāriētā, *itāle, itān.* *sf.* cōntrāriēty, op-position, spite, invidiōusness, tribulātiōn
 Contrārio, *sm.* the cōntrary, the reversē
 — *a.* *adj.* cōntrary, ādversē, untōwārd
 Contrārio (per io, āl), *adv. exp.* on the cōn-trary
 Contrārispōndere, *vu.* 2. irr. to rejōin
 Contrārispōstā, *sf.* cōunterplā, rejōinder
 Contrārivoluziōnārio, *a.* *adj.* cōunter-revolū-tiōnary
 Contrārivoluziōne, *sf.* cōunter revolutiōn
 Contrārre, *vu.* 2. irr. to cōntrāct unite, gāin;
 — mātirimōnio, dēbiti, to cōntrāct mārriāge, dēbits, to rēn in dēbt; — ābitūdi, to cōn-trāct bābits; — āmiciziā, to cōntrāct, en-gāge, knēt friēndship
 Contrārsi, *vf.* to shrink up, grōw short
 Contrārtē, *sf.* cōunter plot, cross-bite, ārtifice
 oppōsed to ānōther
 Contrārtōia di pōppā, *sf.* (*mar.*) inner post;
 — di prua, āprōn
 Contrāscāmbiāmēto, *sm.* exchānge, trōck
 Contrāscārpā, *sf.* (*fort.*) cōunterlāscārp
 Contrāscritta, *sf.* mūtūal wrīten āgrēement
 Contrāscritto, *a.* *adj.* wrīten āgāinst
 Contrāscrivere, *vu.* 2. irr. to wrīte āgāinst
 Contrāsfōrzo, *sm.* oppositē fōrce, repūsiōn
 Contrāssēnāo, *sm.* cōntrary sēnsē, misconcep-tiōn, miscunstrūctiōn, ministērpretātiōn
 Contrāssēgnāntē, *adj.* indicātive, pōinting out
 Contrāssēgnāre, *vu.* 1. to mārķ, cōunterlāssēgn
 Contrāssēgnāto, *a.* *adj.* cōunterlāssēgned, notēd
 Contrāssēgnātūrā, *sf.* cōunter signātore
 Contrāssēgno, *sm.* mārķ, nōtē, tōken, sign
 Contrāssēgillāre, *vu.* 1. cōunterlāssēgāil
 Contrāssēgillo, *sm.* a cōunterlāssēgāil
 Contrāstābile, *adj.* cōntēstāble, dispūtable, cōntrovērtible
 Contrāstāmēto, *sm.* dispūte, debāte, cōntrāst
 Contrāstāmpā, *sf.* cōunterprōof
 Contrāstāntē, *adj.* oppōsing, cōntēnding, dis-pūting
 Contrāstānzā, *sf.* v. Contrāsto
 Contrāstāre, *vu.* 1. to resist, oppōse, cōntēst
 Contrāstāto, *a.* *adj.* cōntēstēd, dispūted
 Contrāstātōre, *sm.* op-pōnent, dispūtiānt
 Contrāsto, *sm.* cōntēstātiōn, oppositiōn, cōn-trāst
 Contrāttābile, *adj.* negōtiāble
 Contrāttāgliāre, *vu.* 1. to cōunter-ētch
 Contrāttāgho, *sm.* cārrving, engrāving
 Contrāttāmēntē, *adv.* in a cōntrācted mānner
 Contrāttāmēto, *sm.* v. Contrāttāziōne
 Contrāttāntē, *adj.* cōntrācting, in trēaty
 Contrāttāre, *vu.* 1. to cōntrāct, negōtiāte;
 bārryāin
 — (dēbiti), *vu.* to cōntrāct dēbits
 Contrāttāziōne, *sf.* the bārryāining, dēāling
 Contrāttāzō, *sm.* an untōwārd evēnt, un-

Fāle, mōte, bīte, nōte, tūbe; - fāl, mēt, bit, nōt, tūb; - fāl, pique, ➡

pleasaeet unforeseen circumstance; far un contratiempo, to perplex a business

Contratiempo (di, ai), *adv.* exp. unseasonably

Contrattile, *adj.* contractile, self contracting

Contrattilità, *sf.* contractility, contractibility

Contrattivo, -a, *adj.* astringent, binding, co-stive

Contratto, *sm.* contract, bargain, agreement

— *adj.* contracted, impotent, that has lost the use of his limbs

Contrattura, *sf.* contraction, shrinking

Contravvalere, *con.* 2. *irr.* to be equivalent to

Contravvallazione, *sf.* contravallation

Contravvedere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to look at with an evil eye

Contravveleno, *sm.* counter-poison, antidote

Contravvenire, *vn.* 3 to contravene, infringe; break, violate, transgress, offend against; contravvenire ad una legge, to transgress, to break or violate a law

Contravvenitore, *sm.* infringer, violator

Contravversità, -tate, -tade, *sf.* contrariness

Contravvenzione, *sf.* contravention, infraction, offence (against the regulations of the police); essere in contravvenzione, to infringe the regulations; commettere una contravvenzione (lexe) to commit an offence

Contrazione, *sf.* contraction, shrinking

Contro, *sfp.* (mar.) tacks of the main and fore sail

Contribuente, *adj.* contributing, concurrent

Contribuire, *va.* 2 to contribute, concur

Contributo, -a, *adj.* contributed, concur red

Contributivo, -a, *adj.* contributive, tending to contribute

Contributo, *sm.* } contribution, quota, pro-

Contribuzione, *sf.* } portion, levy, tax; contribuzioni diritte, direct taxes, assessed taxes; contribuzioni indirette, indirect taxes, excise; ufficio delle contribuzioni indirette, excise office; impiegato delle contribuzioni indirette, excise-man; esattore delle contribuzioni, tax-gatherer; soggetto alle contribuzioni indirette, excisable; esigere le contribuzioni, to collect taxes

Contributore, *sm.* contribuent, *smf.* contributor, co-operator (another)

Contrimbucata, *sf.* an ambush opposed to Cont' impannata, *sf.* } counter window, cūn-

Cont' impannata, *sf.* } ter frame

Contrisi, *vrf.* 3. to be contrite, repent

Contristamento, *sm.* sadness, sorrow

Contristare, *va.* to grieve, afflict, sadden

Contristarsi, *vmsf.* to be afflicted, cast down

Contristativo, -a, *adj.* afflicting, grievous

Contristato, -a, *adj.* afflicted, sorrowful

Contristatore, -trice, *smf.* afflicter, vexer

Contristazione, *sf.* v. Contristamento

Contristamento, *adv.* contritely, penitently

Contritare, *va.* 1. to pound, grind, pulverize

Contritato, -a, *adj.* pounded, bruised, crushed

Contritto, -a, *adj.* contrite, bruised, crushed

Contrizione, *sf.* a slight contrition

Contro, *prep.* against, opposite to; pro e contro, pro and con, for and against; darsi contro, to fight, contradict one's self

Contronitica, *sf.* critical observations on a piece of criticism

Controfirmare, *va.* 1. to countersign

Controllare, *va.* 1. to oversee, control or verify accounts

Controlllo, *sm.* control, counter-register, audit (of accounts)

Controllore, *sm.* controller

Controprova, *confrontamento*, *sf.* counter-proof

Controordine, *sm.* a counter order

Controsenso, *sm.* v. Contrassenso (doubled)

Controstampa, -a, *adj.* (printing) slurred, Controstampato (a), *adv.* v. Controvolontà

Controvare, *va.* 1. (ant.) to invent, suppose, forge

Controvato, -a, *adj.* feigned, fabricated

Controversia, *sf.* controversy, dispute

Controversista, *sm.* (pl.-sti) controversialist (on religion) controversialist, controversy-writer

Controverso, -a, *adj.* debated, doubtful

Contravertere, *va.* 2 *irr.* to contravert

Contravertibile, *adj.* contravertible, disputable

Controvolontà, *adv.* against one's will (table)

Contrugiotare, *va.* 1. (ant.) to chop

Contubernale, *adj.* (latin) contubernial, pertaining to fellowship in a mess or lodging

Contubernio, *sm.* (latin) fellowship in a mess or lodging

Contumace, *adj.* contumacious, refractory; *sf.* (ant.) v. Contumacia

Contumacemente, *adv.* refractorily

Contumacia, *sf.* (law) contumacy, contempt; (mar.) quarantine

Contumacia (far), *va.* 1. *irr.* to be in quarantine

Contumaciale, *adj.* pertaining to contumacy

Contumelia, *sf.* contumely, abuse

Contumeliosamente, *adv.* contumeliously

Contumelioso, -a, *adj.* contumelious, abusive

Contondere, *va.* 1. to confound, to bruise by beating

Conturbazione, *sf.* } perturbation, trouble,

Conturbamento, *sm.* } disturbance, agitation,

Conturbanza, *sf.* (ant.) uneasiness

Conturbare, *va.* 1. to disturb, perturb

Conturbativo, -a, *adj.* disturbing, perturbing

Conturbato, -a, *adj.* disturbed, perturbed

Conturbatore, -trice, *smf.* a perturber

Conturbazione, *sf.* v. Conturbamento

Contusione, *sf.* contusion, bruise

Contuso, -a, *adj.* bruised, contused

Contutore, -trice, *smf.* (law) a joint-guardian

Contutlocchè, *contutto*, *conj.* although

Contutlocchè, *adv.* however, nevertheless, yet

Contutlocchè, *v.* Benchè, quantunque

Convalescente, *adj.* convalescent, recovering

Convalescenza, *sf.* convalescence, convalescence, recovery; essere in convalescenza, to be convalescent, to be in a state of con-

valéscente; entràre in convalescénza, to becòma or get coovalescent
 Convalidàre, *vt.* 1. to strengthen, confirm
 Convalidàrsi, *vt.* to recòver one's strength
 Convalidàto, -a, *adj.* recòvered, corroborated
 Convalidaziòne, *sf.* (low) rëndering, making
 Convàlle, *sf.* dälle, vällëy, vale (väll)
 Convègna, *sf.* (ant.) convèntion, engàgement, còmpact
 Convègno, *sm.* appòintment, meeting, assèmbly, congregàtion, v. Convegna
 Convèllere, *va.* 2 (med.) to càuse distèntion
 Convènente, *sm.* agrèement, engàgement, fact, stàte, mèans, way, propòrtion
 Convènénza, *sf.* convèntion, agrèement, propòrtion, cònfòrmity
 Convènèvole, *adj.* sùitable, jüst, convènient
 — (il), *sm.* rònfòrmity, the dècent, the sùitable, the rèquisite; far i convènèvoli, to pay còmpliments
 Convènèvolèzza, *sf.* propriety, dècency
 Convènèvolmènte, *adv.* in a pòpèr màmner
 Convèniente, *adj.* convènient, fit, dècent
 — (il), the sùitable, the jüst
 Convènientemènte, *adv.* convèniently, fittly
 Convènienza, *sf.* convènienzy, cònfòrmity
 Convènire, *va.* 3 to agrèe; sùit, becòme, be pòpèr, rèquisite, fit, convènient, expèllent; ci convènire partire, we must set òut; convènire ch'egli lo faccia, he must dò it, it is right or pòpèr that he should dò it
 Convènire, *va.* 3. to convènè, elto, sùmmon
 Convèno, *sm.* (ant.) convèntion, v. Convegna
 Convèntàre, *va.* 1. to cònfèr a doctor's dègrèe
 Convèntaziòne, *sf.* the cròwning (of poets, doctors)
 Convènticòlo, -a, *smf.* convènticle, mèeting
 Convèntigliò, *smf.* (little used) convèntion, agrèement
 Convèntino, convèntòccio, *sm.* smàll cònvènt
 Convènto, *sm.* mèeting, agrèement, cònvènt; frate sfratàto non lòda il convènto, a rùn-away mònk nèver pràises his cònvènt
 Convèntuàle, *adj.* convèntual, monàstic
 Convèntò, -a, *adj.* agrèed on, sèttled; il convèntò, il reo convèntò, (low) the delèdant
 Convènzionàle, *adj.* convèntional, bèlònging to a convèntion
 Convènzionàre, *va.* 1. to agrèe, stipulàte
 Convènzionè, *sf.* còvènant, còntract, agrèement; convèntion (French hist.); convènzioni matrimoniàli, (low) màrriage àrticles
 Convèrgènte, *adj.* convèrging, tènding to one
 Convèrgénza, *sf.* convèrgence (geom.) pòint
 Convèrgere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to convèrge, to tènd to one pòint
 Convèrsa, *sf.* a lay sùster in a nùnnery
 Convèrsamènte, *adv.* on the còntrary
 Convèrsamènto, *sm.* v. Conversaziòne
 Convèrsànte, *adj.* cònvèrsant, familiàr
 Convèrsàre, *va.* 1. to convèrse, frèquent, keep còmpàny with, be familiàr with

Convèrsàtiro, -a, *adj.* sòciàble, affàble
 Convèrsatòre, *sm.* visitant, spèaker
 Conversaziòne, *sf.* conversàtion, conversaziòne, bèhàvior, an èvening pàrty, soirèe, assèmbly
 Convèrsèvole, *adj.* sòciàble, còmpànionàble
 Convèrsiòne, *sf.* convèrsion, transmutàtion
 Convèrsivo, -a, *adj.* fit to convèrt or to be convèrted
 Convèrso, -a, *smf.* convèrt, sèrving-frìar or nun; il convèrso the cònvèrse, the còntrary
 — -a, *adj.* convèrted, chànged tórned
 — (per), *adv.* exp. on the còntrary
 Convèrtèrè, *va.* 2. *irr.* v. Convertire
 Convèrtibile, *adj.* convèrtible, transfòrmàble
 Convèrtimènto, *sm.* chàngè, v. Convèrsiòne
 Convèrtire, *va.* 3. to convèrt, makè a convèrt, chàngè, türn; la religiòne convèrte in bènè i mali della vita, religion convèrts the èvils of life into bèssings; convèrtire i peccatòri, to convèrt sinners
 Convèrtirsi, *vt.* to türn, be convèrted
 Convèrtito, -a, *adj.* convèrted, chànged
 Convèrtitòra, *sm.* convèrtèr
 Convèrtivole, *adj.* (ant.) v. Convertibile
 Convèssità, *sf.* convèssity, cònvex
 Convèssò, *sm.* and *adj.* cònvex, convèxed; convèssò-còncàvo, convèxò còncàve; convèssò-convèssò, convèxò cònvex
 Convètare, *va.* 1. (ant.) to cònvèy, v. Convègliàre
 Convècino, -a, *adj.* adjàcent, v. Circonvècino
 Convèncènte, *adj.* convèncing, èlèar
 Convèncèntemènte, *adv.* convèncingly
 Convèncèrè, *va.* 2. *irr.* to convènce, persuàde, overcòme
 Convèncimènto, *sm.* convèction, persuàsion; avèr l' intimo convèncimènto, to be pòsitively convènced
 Convèncitìvo, -a, *adj.* persuàsive, convèncing
 Convènto, -a, *adj.* convènced, persuàded
 Convènzionè, *sf.* convèction, cònfutàtion
 Convènsitatòre, -trice, *smf.* a còmpànion on a visit
 Convèntànte, *sm.* an invìter, a hòst, or hòstess
 Convèntàre, *va.* 1. to invìte to a fèast
 Convèntàto, *sm.* a guèst, one invìted to a fèast
 — -a, *adj.* invìted, àsked to dinnèr, etc.
 Convèntatòre, -trice, *sm.* an invìter (to a repàst)
 Convèntiglia, *sf.* (ant.) còvètousness, v. Cupidit-Convèito, *sm.* bānquet, fèast, repàst (già)
 Convèlto, *sm.* the l'iving togethèr, the place, whèrè sèvèral èat or l'ive togethèr, rèfèctory, còllègo
 Convèltòre, *sm.* a fèllow-còmmòner, bòardèr
 Convèlva, *sm.* (ant.) guèst, mess-màte
 Convèvåle, *adj.* convivial, of a fèast
 Convèvåre, *va.* to èat at the sàme tàble
 Convèvitatòre, *sm.* a guèst, fèllow-còmmòner
 Convèvité, *adj.* l'iving togethèr
 Convèvère, *va.* 2. to l'ive togethèr
 Convèvio, *sm.* bānquet, v. Convèito
 Convèziàra, *va.* 1. to còntràge (luf.)

Conviziato, -a, *adj.* offended, outraged
Conviziatore, *sm.* insultor, slanderer
Convizio, *sm.* (po.) insult, reproach, taunt
Convizioso, -a, *adj.* injurious, outraging
Convocabile, *adj.* convenable, that may be assembled
Convocamento, *sm.* the calling together
Convocare, *va.* 1. to convocate, assemble
Convocato, -a, *adj.* convoked, called together
Convocatore, -trice, *smf.* who convokes, calls together
Convocazione, *sf.* convocation, meeting
Convogliare, *va.* 1. to convay, escort
Convoglio, *convôjo*, *sm.* a convoy, escort
Convotioso, -a, *adj.* (ant.) v. Cupido, avido
Convoltare, *va.* 1. to go swiftly, marry again
Convolvere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to wrap, roll, wind
Convolverei, *crf.* to wallow, welter, grovel
Convoltato, -a, *adj.* rolled, coiled, plumed
Convoltolo, *sm.* (bot.) bind-weed, convolvulus
Convulsibile, *adj.* liable to convulsions
Convulsibilità, *sf.* liability to convulsions
Convulsioncella, *sf.* slight convulsion
Convulsione, *sf.* convulsion, spasm, commotion; accesso di convulsioni, fit, paroxysm of convulsion; far venire ad uno le convulsioni, to throw one into convulsions; cadere in uno accesso di convulsioni, to be taken with convulsion
Convulsivo, -a, *adj.* convulsive, spasmodic
Convulso, -a, *adj.* convulsed, cramped, shrunk
Coeligare, -si, *va.* to enter into a bond with another
Coonestabile, *adj.* that may be palliated, extenuated, excused
Coonestamento, *sm.* veil, glossing over, palliation, excuse, subterfuge
Coonestare, *va.* 1. to color, palliate, veil, give an air of decency and justice to an action
Coonestatore, -trice, *smf.* extenuator, one who palliates
Cooperamento, *sm.* co-operation
Cooperante, *adj.* co-operating
Cooperare, *va.* 1. to co-operate
Cooperario, *sm.* a fellow workman
Cooperatore, -trice, *sm.* co-operator
Cooperazione, *sf.* co-operation
Coordinare, *va.* 1. to set in good order
Coordinato, -a, *adj.* set in good order, arranged
Coordinatore, -trice, *smf.* a wise disposer, regulator, arranger
Coordinazione, *sf.* order, arrangement
Coortare, *va.* 1. to exhort, hearten
Codrte, *sf.* cohort, body of infantry, troop
Coperciare, *va.* 1. to cover, put the lid on
Coperchiato, -a, *adj.* covered, with the cover
Coperchiella, *sf.* evasion, sly deceit, shift
Coperchino, *sm.* small cover, lid
Copercchio, *sm.* cover, covering, lid (tonsure, Dante); il soverchio rompe il coperchio, ogni troppo è troppo, too much of one thing is good for nothing

Copernicano, -a, *adj.* Copernican, pertaining to Copernicus
Coperta, *sf.* cover, wrapper, pretence, pretext; coperta da letto, a coverlet or quilt; — di lana, a blanket; — di un libro, the binding or cover of a book; — di nave, the deck; sotto coperta (*fig.*), under the pretext
Coperfaccia, *sf.* bad cover, coarse wrapper
Copertamente, *adv.* secretly, by stealth
Copertina, *sf.* small cover, wrapper, etc.
Coperto, *sm.* covert; al coperto, sheltered; mettiamoci al coperto, let us take shelter
Coperto, -a, *adj.* covered, obscure, hidden; close; parlar coperto, ambiguous words; *adv.* secretly
Copertolo, *sm.* cover; roof, trammel (net)
Copertura, *sf.* cover, covering, lid, mask
Copia, *sf.* plenty, abundance, riches; far copia di sé, (of women) to grant one's last favour (to a man)
 — *sf.* a copy, transcript, imitation; per copia conforme (pub. adm.), a true copy; tener copia di, to keep a copy of; prender copia di, to take a copy of
Copiallettere, *sm.* letter-book; copying machine, copying press, letter-writer (an instrument for copying letters)
Copiare, *va.* 1. to copy, transcribe, imitate
Copiato, -a, *adj.* copied, imitated, extracted
Copiatore, *sm.* copier, transcriber, imitator
Copiglia, *sf.* peg, pin, brad
Copiglio, *sm.* (ant.) bee-hive, v. Compiglio
Copiosamente, *adv.* copiously, in abundance
Copiosità, -àte, -àdo, *sf.* abundance, plenty
Copioso, -a, *adj.* copious, abundant, rich
Copista, *sm.* copyist, imitator
Copulato, -a, *adj.* having a convex top
Coppa, *sf.* back of the head, cup, bowl; servir di coppa, to be a cup bearer; servir uno di coppa e di coltello, to sag for a person, be one's drudge; esser una coppa d'oro, to be worth one's weight in gold; coppe, a suit of cards (marked with a cup) one of the colors (suits) of Italian cards
Coppano, *sm.* a little boat, canoe
Copparosa, *sf.* copperas, sulphate of iron, or green vitriol
Coppaia, *sm.* (bot.) copaiia, copaiia; balsamo di coppaia (*pharm.*) copaiia balsam
Coppella, *sf.* cappel, crachin, earthen-pot
Coppellare, *va.* 1. to refine, purify, assay
Coppellato, -a, *adj.* purified, refined, tested
Coppetta, *sf.* cupping glass
Coppettone, *sm.* large cupping glass
Coppia, *sf.* a couple, pair
Coppie, *sfp.* (neo) framo, frames
Coppiere, *coppiéro*, *sm.* a cup bearer
Coppietta, *sf.* small couple, pair
Coppo, *sm.* pitcher, tile, cherty, hollow (of the eyes)
Copponi, *sm.* chips, shavings
Coprente, *adj.* covering, hiding, dissimbling

odr, rùde, - fall, sòn, bùll; - fàre, dò; - bý, lýmph; pùic, bûs, fùil, fùil; gem, ai

Coprimento, *sm.* a covering, the act of covering, the copulation of animals

Coprire, *ver.* 3. *irr.* to cover, mask, dissemble, — una giumenta, to, cover, leap, serve, horse a mare; — la voce, to drown the voice; — il tetto di tegole, to tile; — di ardèria, to slate; — di paglia, to thatch; — la ritirata, (*mil.*) to cover the retreat

—, *frsi.* *verf.* to put on one's hat; si còpra, put on your hat; si còpra bene il seno, cover up your bosom; il cielo si còpre di nùvoli, the sky gets very cloudy

Copritore, *sm.* that covers, entire horse, etc.; copritore di tetti, a tiler, slater, thatcher

Copritura, *sf.* covering, cover, pretence

Còpula, *sf.* copulation, conjunction, union, coupling

Copulare, *ver.* 1. to couple, conjoin, unite

Computativamente, *adv.* conjunctively

Copulativo, *a.* *adj.* conjunctive, copulative

Copulato, *-a.* *adj.* paired, conjoined, coupled

Corabile, *adj.* v. Cordiale

Coraggino, *sf.* (*bot.*) v. Boglossa

Coraggio, *sm.* courage; heart, boldness, bravery, daring, will; far coraggio, to encourage, to give courage to, to inspire with courage; farsi coraggio, to pluck up courage, to take heart; rianimare il coraggio, to rouse one's courage, to stir one's spirit; armarsi di coraggio, to summon up all one's courage; avere il coraggio di, to find, have the heart to; perdersi di coraggio, to lose one's courage; so vial coraggio! courage! cheer up!

Coraggiosamente, *adv.* courageously, boldly

Coraggioso, *a.* *adj.* courageous, bold, manly

Corale, *adj.* cordial, hearty, affectionate

Corallajo, *sm.* a coral cutter, polisher

Corallifero, *-a.* *adj.* coralliferous, abounding, in coral

Corallina, *sf.* coralline, sea moss (*sea-plant*)

Corallino, *-a.* *adj.* (*po.*) coralline, of coral

Corallo, *sm.* coral (*sea-plant*)

Corallone, *sm.* quantity, nature of coral

Coralmènte, *adv.* cordially, sincerely; chorally

Corame, *sm.* all sorts of leather, raw-hides

Corampopolo, *adv.* *exp.* (*inf.*) publicly

Coramvòis, *sm.* a portly man (*openly*)

Corano, *sm.* the kòran, àlkoràn (the Mahomedan book of faith)

Corata, *sf.* pluck, milt, liver and lights, haslet, parts near the heart

Coratella, *sf.* liver and lights, chitterlings

Coratellina, *sf.* entrails, intestines

Corazza, *sf.* a cuirass, cuirassier

Corazzajo, *sm.* maker, seller of cuirasses

Corazziera, *sm.* cuirassier

Corazzica, *sf.* small cuirass, breast plate

Corazzone, *sm.* large cuirass, breast plate

Corba, *sf.* basket, basket full, curbs; corbo di una nave, the ribs or skeleton of a ship

Corbacchiòne, *sm.* great raven, crow

Corbacchiòne di campanile, *sm.* cunning blade

Corbaccio, *sm.* ugly bad raven

Corbare, *ver.* 1. to puff, swell with pride

Corbellare, *ver.* 1. to quiz, to make fun of, laugh at, rally, banter

Corbellatore, *sm.* mocker, jester

Corbellatòra, *sf.* mockery, quizzing

Corbelleria, *sm.* a trick, idle stuff, fudge

Corbello, *sm.* a basket, small basket

Corbellone, *sm.* a large basket

Corbèrsola, *sf.* Arbut berry, tree-strawberry

Corbèrsolo, *sm.* arbut, strawberry-tree

Corbucino, *sm.* small young crow

Córbo, *sm.* (*poet.*) raven, crow

Corbelino, *sm.* sort of September fig

Corbòna, *sf.* common purse (of priests officiating a church); mettere in corbòna, to put aside, to keep for one's self

Corcàre, *corcarsi*, *v.* Coricàre, coricarsi

Còrda, *sf.* rope, string; corda d'arco, a bow-string; ballerino da corda, rope dancer;

corda per ballare, dancing rope, tight rope;

corda, the strappado, corda magna (*anat.*)

the tendon of the leg, palla corda, tennis;

a corda, straightway, directly, in a line;

strumento a corde, stringed instrument;

mettere in corde uno strumento, to string a musical instrument; fare alta corda, to play

at tennis; tener uno sulla corda, to keep

one in suspense

Cordàggio, cordame, *sm.* cordage, rigging

Cordajo, *sm.* a rope maker

Cordegiare, *ver.* 1. to be in a line, even with

Cordella, cordellina, *sf.* tape, small cord

Cordellare, *ver.* 1. to twist, twine, interweave

Corderia, *sf.* rope-manufactory, rope walk

Cordiale, *a.* *adj.* of the heart

Cordiale, *sm.* cordial, strengthening draught

— *adj.* cordial, hearty

Cordialità, *sf.* cordiality, heartiness

Cordialmente, *adv.* cordially, heartily

Cordicella, *ina.* *sf.* small cord, pick-thread

Cordièro, *sm.* superintendent of a rope yard

Cordiglièro, *sm.* cordelier (friar)

Cordiglio, *sm.* girding rope (of friar), band

Cordino, *sm.* a cobbing board, flat bludgeon

Cordogliare, *ver.* 1. (*ant.*) to pity, lament

grieve

Cordoglio, *sm.* anguish, heart-grief

Cordogliosamente, *adv.* sorrowfully, bitterly

Cordoglioso, *-a.* *adj.* sorrowful, lamentable

Cordonare, *ver.* 1. to surround, bind, gird with

a cord or rope

Cordonato, *-a.* *adj.* edged round

Cordoncello, *ino.* *sm.* small string, twist, lace

Cordone, *sm.* string, bat-band, loop, line; ribbon (worn by knights); — ombelicale (*anat.*)

umbilical cord, navel string, (*bot.*) funicle,

funiculus, fusic-chord; — sanitario, san-

itary cord; — del campanello, bell pull,

bell-rope (maker)

Cordovanièro, *sm.* (*ant.*) cordwainer, shoemaker

Cordovæo, *sm.* Spanish leather, Córdovan
 Córe, *sm.* (po.) heart, core, v. Còre
 Corégia, *sf.* a fart; tirà ona coreggia, to let
 Coreografia, *sf.* chorography (a f-t)
 Corèlto, *sm.* sort of breast-plate or armor for
 the breast
 Coriàndolo, *sm.* coriander seed
 Coriàndro, *sm.* coriander (plant)
 Coribànte, *sm.* a fràntico priest of Cýbele, co-
 rybànte
 Coricàre, *vn.* (little used) to go to bed, lfe
 down
 Coriràre, *va.* 1. to lay the sògar cane, vine, etc.
 in furrows or undergròud, to lay any thing
 at its length
 Coricàrsi, *urf.* to lie down, stretch one's self
 horizontally, stoop; si còrica il sole, the sun
 goes down, is setting, disappears
 Coriccia, *smf.* (po.) breaker of hearts, Menz.
 Coricino, *sm.* little heart
 Coridàlio, *sm.* fumitory, fòmatory (herb)
 Corifèo, *sm.* chief, leader, principal man
 Corilèto, *sm.* a hazel gròre
 Còrilo, *sm.* a filbert or hazel-nut tree
 Corimbifero, -a *adj.* (po.) bearing fry-bèrrles
 Corimbo, *sm.* (po.) cluster of fry-bèrrles
 Corinfestatrice, *sf.* heart tormentor, Chiabrèr.
 Corinto, corinto, *sm.* and *adj.* (arch.) Corin-
 thian order, corinthian
 Còrno, *sm.* skin, hide, v. Cutjo
 Corista, *smf.* (pl. coristi) a chorister, singer,
 Corizza, *sf.* (med.) a bad cold in the head,
 rheum
 Corlaja, *sf.* (ant.) pluck, milt, liver
 Còrna, *sf.* (of còroo, sm) horns
 Cornacchia, *sf.* rook, small crow, chattering
 Cornacchiamento, *sm.* chit-chat, prattling
 Cornacchiare, *vn.* to chatter, prattle, prate
 Cornacchino, *sm.* young crow
 Cornacchiòne, *sm.* a great hùbbler
 Cornamènto, *sm.* a flagging in one's ears
 Cornamusa, *sf.* a bag-pipe
 Cornamasàre, *va.* 1. to play on the bag pipe
 Cornàre, *va.* 1. to blow (or wind), the horn
 (ant. in this sense); cornàre gli orècchi, to
 tingle, to feel a kind of thrilling sound
 Cornàta, *sf.* blow with the horns; meoàre una
 cornàta, to hit with the horns
 Cornalòre, *sm.* who blows, sounds the horn
 Cornatùra, *sf.* a set of horns
 Còrnea, *sf.* còrnea (of the eye)
 Corneggiare, *vn.* to hùtt, brandish the horns,
 shoot out horns
 Còrneo, -a, *adj.* horny, coray, callous
 Corréta, *sf.* a horn (bugle), a cornet, the
 standard of a troop of horse
 Cornetto, *sm.* a little horn, a cornet, a bump,
 boss, cornicle, phérkin, copping glass
 Cornice, *sf.* cornice, or cornish, frame (crow)
 Cornicello, -a, *smf.* small horn, cornet
 Cornicino, -a *smf.* cornice, phérkin
 Corniciòne, *sm.* entablature, large frame

Cornicolàre, *adj.* horned, shaped or bent like
 a horn
 Cornicolàto, corniculàto, -a, *adj.* like a horn,
 v. Cornicolare
 Cornifero, -a, *adj.* horned, with horns
 Corniàla, cornia, *sf.* cornel, cornelian chérrey
 Corniàla, *sf.* (min.) cornelian (précious stone)
 Còrniolo, còrniolo, *sm.* cornel, cornelian-tree
 Corniolùzza, *sf.* small cornelian (stone)
 Còrno, *sm.* (còrna, *sf.*) horn, pride; — di
 cèrvo (phorm.) harl'a horn; — d'un esèr-
 cito, the wing of an army; — d'un fiume,
 an arm of a river; — dell'abbondàntia, d'A-
 maltèa, (myth.) cornucòpia, horn of plenty;
 — ducàle, the cap worn by the Doge of
 Venice; còrna di lumàca, snail's horns;
 recàrsi uno sulle corna, to hate one; far le
 corna ad uno, to make one a cuckold; portàr
 le corna (fig.), to be a cuckold; fiaccàr le
 corna ad uno, to humble or bring down
 one's pride; suonàre il corno, to blow (or
 wind) the horn; ritiràre le corna, to draw
 in one's horns; non vale un corno, it is not
 worth a straw
 Cornucòpia, *sf.* cornucòpia, the horn of plenty
 Cornùto, -a, *adj.* horned, having horns
 Còro, *sm.* chorus, choir; (north-west-wind.)
 Corografia, *sf.* description of a country
 Corografico, -a, *adj.* descriptive of a country
 Coròlla, *sf.* (bot.) corol, coròlla (the inner cov-
 ering of a flower)
 Corollàrio, *sm.* corollary, addition
 Corollato, -a, *adj.* (bot.) corollate, corollated
 Corollifero, -a, *adj.* (bot.) bearing coròllas
 Corolliforme, *adj.* like a coròlla
 Coròna, *sf.* crown, diadem, rùgal dignity,
 glòry, honor, circle, wreath, chaplet; (of
 the nobility) coronet; òpera a coròna (fort.)
 crown-works; successione alla coròna, de-
 scent of the crown; far coròna, to surround,
 attend; dir la coròna, to say over one's
 beads
 Coronàjo, *sm.* chaplet maker, seller
 Coronàle, *adj.* of a crown, coronal
 Coronamènto, *sm.* coronation, ornament
 Coronàre, *va.* 1. to crown, adorn, encircle
 Coronàto, -a, *adj.* crowned, surrounded
 Coronazione, *sf.* coronation, ornament
 Coroncina, coronèta, *sf.* small crown, circle
 Coroncione, *sm.* large crown, garland, rosary
 Corpacciàta, *sf.* a belly-full
 Corpàcio, *sm.* a big hùtky body
 Corpacciuto, -a, *adj.* corpulent, big-bellied
 Corpacciutone, *adj.* very corpulent, hùtky
 Corpettino, corpetto, *sm.* small doublet waist-
 coat; corpetto di flacèlla, flannel shirt
 Corpicciùolo, *sm.* { little weak body
 Corpiccèllo, -ino, *sm.* {
 Còrpo, *sm.* body, bulk, mass, society; bello
 di corpo, well made; combàttère corpo a
 corpo, to fight hand to hand; nascèro ad
 un corpo, to be born at once (twins); corpo

di naviglio, a ship's bulk; corpo di guardia, corps de guard; andàr del corpo, to go to stool; ha il diavolo in corpo, the devil is in him

Corporale, *sm.* a corporal, a fine linen used at the altar

Corporale, *adj.* corporeal, bodily, mortal

Corporalità, *corporeità*, *af.* corporality, materiality

Corporalmente, *adv.* bodily, really, actually

Corporazione, *sf.* corporation, corporate body, body corporate

Corporatura, *af.* corpulence, size, figure, form

Corporeo, -a, *adj.* corporeal, in body

Corpulento, -a, *adj.* corpulent, fleshy, plump

Corpulenza, *sf.* corpulency, plumpness

Corpuscolo corpusculo, *sm.* corpuscle, atom

Corpuscolare, *adj.* corpuscular, of bodies

Corpusdomini, *sm.* eucharist, Corpus-Christi

Corpúto, a, *adj.* v. Corpacciuto

Corpuzzo, *sm.* corpuscle, atom, small body

Corre (contraction of cogliere), *vn.* 2. *irr.* to gather, reap

Corredare, *va.* to furnish, equip, decorate; corredare una casa, to furnish or fit up a house; — un bastimento, to equip or fit out a ship; corredare un libro di note, to enrich a book with notes

Corredato, -a, *adj.* equipped, fitted up, trimmed, enriched

Corredentore, -trice, *anf.* one who coöperates in redeeming

Corredo, *sm.* furniture, household goods, utensils of husbandry, ships' rigging and tackling, complete equipment, bride's dress, ornaments, etc.; (ont.) banquet, feast, repast

Correggute, *adj.* correcting, chastising

Correggere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to correct, revise, redress, chastise, govern

Correggersi, *vn.* to get cured of, mend; correggersi del bere, to leave off drinking

Correggevole, *adj.* (ont.) corrigible, alterable, v. Correggibile

Correggia, *correggiua*, *af.* leather-thong, strap, shoe-lie

Correggiajo, *am.* harness, strap-maker, seller

Correggiante, *am.* a friar wearing a leather

Correggiato, *am.* a flail (girdle)

Correggibile, *adj.* corrigible

Correggimento, *sm.* correction, direction

Correggiola, -gola, *sf.* small leather-thong

Correggiore, *sm.* large leather-thong, strap

Correggitore, -trice, *sm.* a corrector, revisor, punisher, prince, master, lord

Correggitura, *sf.* revival, amendment, reform

Corregginola, *af.* knot-grass (herb)

Correggiuolo, *sm.* crucible, v. Crogiuolo

Corregnare, *va.* 4. to reign together

Correlativo, -a, *adj.* correlative

Correlazione, *sf.* mutual relation, conformity

Correligionario, *sm.* one of the same religion

Corrente, *af.* current, stream, use; *sm.*

rafter, small joint; — elettrica, electric current; — submarina, underset; — d'aria, draught; — d'acqua dolce (mar.) a fresh; andare colla corrente, to go with the stream; andare contro la corrente, to go against the stream, to oppose the stream

Corrente, *adj.* current, general, swift, running, usual, common; acqua corrente, running water; conto corrente, an account current; prezzo corrente, price current, current price; ai due del corrente, on the second instant; uomo corrente, an accommodating man; — (corrido, hasto), prone; a penna corrente, with ease

— *adv.* fluently, glibly, with facility

Correntemente, *adv.* currently, hurriedly

Correntia, *sf.* the centre or current of a river

Correnzia, *sf.* the headlong course, the rush of waters

Correo, *sm.* an accomplice

Correre, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to run, flow, glide, pass on; correre a furia, to act rashly; correre un cavallo, to run a horse; correre il paio, to run a race; corre il mio trentesimo anno, I am in my thirtieth year; correre addosso altrui, to fall upon one; correre la posta, to ride or drive post; al tempo che corre, as times are (or go); correre rischio, fortuna, ec., to run the risk; correre nella mente, per l'animo, to come into one's head, to strike one; corre voce, it is reported; fare correre voce, to spread a report; corre differenza, there is a difference; moneta che corre, money that is current; correre guatra, l'aringo, to joust, tilt, run the gauntlet; correre una fortuna di mare (mar.) to scud, to run before the wind; correre con forza di vele, to crowd all sails; correre al largo, to stand for the offing; correre il mare, to infest the seas, to cruise; correre una bordata, to run on board in tackling

Correria, *sf.* incursion, inroad, attack

Correspettivamente, *adv.* correlatively, correspondently

Correspettività, *af.* relation, conformity, affinity, reciprocal correspondence (sonant)

Correspettivo, -a, *adj.* correspondent, con-

Correttamente, *adv.* correctly

Correttivo, -a, *adj.* corrective, assuasive

Corretto, -a, *adj.* corrected, correct, exact

Correttore, *sm.* corrector, reformer, rector

Correttoria, *sf.* office of corrector

Correttrice, *sf.* mistress, censorer, fault finder

Correzionale, *adj.* (low) relative to misdeemeanors; pena correzionale, penalty by fine or imprisonment; tribunale correzionale, court for the trial of misdeemeanors

Correzione, *sf.* correction, reform, (print.) reading, correcting; casa di correzione, house of correction, bridewell; fare una correzione, to make a correction

Corridojo, *corridore*, *sm.* a corridor, gallery

Fate, mote, bile, note, tube; - fat, mèl, blit, nòl, tùb; - fàr, pique, 

Corridore, *sm.* a scôut, rôver, còurser, ràcer
Corriera, *sf.* mail-coach; (*mar.*) advice-boat
Corriera, *sm.* courrier, messenger, mail
Corrigibile, *adj.* corrigible, mendable
Corrimento, *sm.* course, race, running
Corrispondente, *sm.* a correspondent, trustee
Corrispondente, *adj.* corresponding suitable
Corrispondentemente, *adv.* suitably, fitly
Corrispondenza, *sf.* correspondence, fitness
Corrispondere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to correspond, suit
Corrisponsale, *adj.* and *smf.* (*law*) that is
 sûrety with another, cosûrety
Corrisponsione, *sf.* remuneration, reward,
 récompense
Corridoio, *sm.* v. Corridôjo
Corriera, -trice, *smf.* rôver, v. Corridôre
Corrivo, *adj.* too hasty, ôver crêdulous; no
 corrivo, a silly fellow, a dupe
Corroborante, *adj.* corroborating, fortifying
Corroborare, *va.* 1. to corroborate, strengthen
Corroborativo, -a, *adj.* corroborative
Corroborato, -a, *adj.* corroborated, comforted
Corroboratore, -trice, *smf.* fortifier, strength-
 ener
Corroborazione, *sf.* strengthening, strength
Corrodete, *adj.* corroding, wasting, biting
Corrodere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to corrode, gnaw, waste
Corrodimento, *sm.* corrosion, wearing away
Corrupte, *adj.* corrupting, vitiating
Corruptere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to corrupt, infect, spoil,
 deprave, debauch, seduce, bribe
Corrupter, *smf.* to change, to putrify
Corruptibile, *adj.* corruptible, perishable
Corruptione, *sm.* corruption, depravation
Corruptore, -trice, *smf.* corrupter, seducer
Corrosione, *sf.* corrosion, wearing away
Corrosivo, -a, *adj.* corrosive, wearing away
Corroso, -a, *adj.* corroded, eaten away
Corrottamente, *adv.* v. corruptly, vitiously
Corrottile, *adj.* v. Corruptibile
Corrôto, *sm.* mourning, sorrow, grief
Corrôto, -a, *adj.* corrupted, bribed, vicious
Corrucciarsi, *vnf.* 1. to be in a passion; per-
 chè mai vi corrucciâte? why are you angry
 (in wrath) with me?
Corrucciatamente, *adv.* in a passion, angrily
Corrucciato, -a, *adj.* full of anger, wrathful
Corruccio, *sm.* wrath, passion, fury
Corrucciosamente, *adv.* wrathfully, angrily
Corruccioso, -a, *adj.* choleric, peevish
Corrugare, *va.* 1. to corrugate, wrinkle
Corrugato, -a, *adj.* wrinkled, corrugated
Corrugazione, *sf.* contraction into wrinkles
Corrutella, *sf.* corruption, depravation
Corrutibile (*corrutibile*, *ant.*) *adj.* corruptible
Corrutibilità, -àto, -àda, *sf.* corruptibility
Corrutivamente, *adv.* v. Corrottamente
Corrutivo, -a, *adj.* vitiating, seductive
Corrutore, -trice, *smf.* corrupter, seducer
Corruzione, *corruzione*, *sf.* corruption, breach
Corsa, *sf.* a course, race, running, run, beat;
 — di cavalli, a horse-race; — a campanile,

steeple-chase; — per sômma scommesse,
 sweep-stake; — all'ôra (*of hired coaches*),
 hire by time; — a piedi, foot race; alla
 corsa (*of hired coaches*), by the fire; ca-
 vâllo da corsa, a race horse, racer; corsa
 di due miglia, a two mile beat; a corsa, in
 running

Corsale, corsaro, *sm.* corsair, pirate
Corsaletto, *sm.* corslet, light breastplate
Corseggiamento, *sm.* piracy, pillage
Corseggiare, *vn.* 1. to pirate, cruise, plunder
Corseggiato, -a, *adj.* pirated, pillaged
Corseggiatore, *sm.* corsair, pirate
Corsasca, *sf.* demi-lance, spear, javelin
Corsicata, *sf.* thrust, wound from a javelin
Corsia, *sf.* the current of a river, the stream,
 the course of a galle; a wide street or
 passage, outlet, thoroughfare
Corsiere, *sm.* courser, steed, war-horse
Corsivamente, *adv.* cursorily, hastily
Corsivo, -a, *adj.* running, flowing: stile cor-
 sivo, a flowing style; carattere corsivo,
 italica

Corso, *sm.* course, flow, tide, career, progress,
 race-course, long broad street, thorough-
 fare; andare in corso (*corseggiare*), to cruise
 about, pirate; far il corso degli studi, to
 follow a regular course of study, or studies;
 corso delle monete, currency (*of coin*);
 corso legale, legal tender; aver corso, to be
 (or pass) current; non aver corso, to be
 incurrent, not to be current; aver corso
 legale (*fin.*), to be a legal tender; dare un
 corso di lezioni, to deliver a course of
 lectures; Corso, Corsican wine, a Corsican
Corso, -a, *adj.* run, elapsed, caught, duped
Corsojo, -a, *adj.* sliding, running; cappio
 corsojo, a running knot
Cortado, *sm.* (*vet.*) a docked or cropped horse
Cortamente, *adv.* briefly, in short

Corte, *sf.* court, banquet, hall, tribunal, a
 court yard; dama di Corte, Court Lady;
 allevato in Corte, Court-bred; tener corte,
 corte bandita, to keep open house; la Corte
 l'ha assolto, he has been acquitted by the
 Court; domattina vi sarà ricevimento alla
 Corte, the Queen (or King) will hold a Le-
 vee to-morrow; jeri sera vi fu ricevimento
 alla Corte, the Queen held a drawing-room
 yesterday

Corteare, *va.* 1. to attend, to follow in a bride's
 train or retinue
orteccia, *sf.* bark, crust, rind, rough-cast,
 outside, exterior appearance, skin
Cortecciola, *sf.* pellicle, small crust
Corteggiamento, *sm.* courting, train, retinue
Corteggiare, *va.* 1. to court, pay one's ad-
 dresses or one's court, to attend, fawn upon
Corteggiato, -a, *adj.* courted, sought after
Corteggiatore, *sm.* one who courts
Corteggio, *sm.* train, suit, retinue
Cortegianamente, *adv.* in a courtly manner

cor, rhûe; - fall, sôn, hull; - sûre, dô; - bÿ, lÿmpb; pûise, bÿs, fôul, fôul; gem, as

Cortegianésco, -a, *adj.* of a courtier
Cortegianeria, *sf.* finesse, v. Cortegianeria
Cortegiano, *sm.* v. Cortigiano
Cortéo, *sm.* bride's train, christening, feast, a prince's retinue
Cortése, *adj.* courteous, kind
Corteseggiamento, *sm.* largess, generosity, great expense, splendid living, train
Corteseggiare, *von* 1. to live, entertain nobly
Cortesemente, *adv.* courteously, affably
Cortesia, *sf.* courtesy, politeness, favor
Cortezza, *sf.* brevity, shortness; conciseness
Cortice, *sm.* bark, rind, crust
Corticella, *sf.* corticello, *m.* a little court
Cortigliana, *sf.* a courtesan, (court lady)
Cortigianamente, *adj.* in a courtly manner
Cortigianello, -etta, *sm.* little courtier
Cortigianeria, *sf.* finesse, tact, court intrigue
Cortigianésco, -a, *adj.* insincere, fair and false
Cortigianello, -uzzo, *sm.* a small courtier, a would-be-courtier
Cortigliano, *sm.* a courtier (judge, magistrate *ant.* in this sense)
Cortigliano, -a, *adj.* of the court, courtly
Cortile, *sm.* a court-yard, farm-yard
Cortiletto, cortiluzzo, *sm.* small court-yard
Cortina, *sf.* curtain, veil, fix-cover
Cortinaggio, *sm.* bed curtain
Cortinato, -a, *adj.* enclosed with curtains, curtained
Corto, -a, *adj.* short, brief; corto di vista, short sighted; alle corte, in short; di corto, shortly, soon
Cortusa, *sf.* (bot.) auricola, bear's ear
Cortucciare, *va.* 1. to irritate, v. Crucciare
Coruscante, *adj.* coruscating, flashing
Coruscare, *va.* 1. to coruscate, flash
Coruscazione, *sf.* coruscation, flash of light
Corusco, -a, *adj.* coruscant, flashing
Corvata, *sf.* (feud. law) base service, statute labour, contribution in forced labour, corvée (obligation to repair the roads)
Corvetta, *sf.* curvet (the curvetting of a horse); a sloop of war
Corvettare, *va.* 1. to curvet, prance, frisk
Corvettare, *sm.* a curvetting, bounding horse
Corvo, *sm.* a raven (carnivorous bird); aspettare il corvo, to expect in vain
Cosa, *sf.* thing; cose rare, curious, curiosities; cose da nulla, trifles; cosa giudicata (law) final judgment; cosa di poco rilievo, a slight matter; che cosa avete? (che c'è?) what is the matter with you? che cosa vi fa? (che ve ne importa?) What matters it to you?
Coscaccia, *sf.* great thing, bad thing
Coscendere, *va.* 2. *irr.* v. Condiscendere
Coscia, *sf.* thigh, haunch; coscia di castrato, a leg of mutton; — di manzo, a round of beef; — di pollastro, the leg of a fowl
Cosciale, *sm.* cuisses (gravees), coach-axle-tree
Coscienza, (-enza, *ant.*) *sf.* conscience, scrup-

ple; — larga, accommodating conscience; — stretta, guarding, scrupulous, tender conscience; — netta, clear conscience; farsi coscienza di, to make it a case (a matter of conscience); in coscienza, in conscience, indeed; senza mia coscienza, without my knowledge, unknown to me
Coscenziato, -oso, -a, *adj.* conscientious
Coscenziosamente, *adv.* conscientiously
Coscinetto, *sm.* cushion, v. Cuscinetto
Coscritto, *sm.* conscript (young soldier); *adj.* *m.* (Rom. hist.) conscript; Padri Coscritti, conscript fathers (the Senators of Rome)
Coscivere, v. Conoscere
Coscizione, *sf.* (mil.) conscription
Cossellina, *sf.* cossellino, *m.* a trifle, a mere nothing, gawgaw
Cosetta, *sf.* cosetto, *m.* } thing, gawgaw, }
Cosé, *sf.* cosetto, *m.* } play-thing }
Così, *adv.* so, thus; la cosa è così, the matter is so; così ricco come voi, as rich as you; così tosto come, as soon as; così come, as, just as; sta così così, be it so so; così antichi come moderni, both ancient and modern; così e così, so and so; così fatta gente, such people; così fattamente, in such a manner; così non fosse, I wish it were not so; così non t'avessi conosciuto mai, would that I had never known you
Cosmetico, -a, *adj.* cosmetic, beautifying
Cosmico, -a, *adj.* cosmic, cosmical; (*astr.*) cosmical (rising or setting with the sun)
Cosmo, *sm.* (greek) the world, the whole system of visible bodies (including the earth and
Cosmogonia, *sf.* cosmogony (stars)
Cosmogónico, -a, *adj.* cosmogonic
Cosmografia, *sf.* cosmography (graphical
Cosmográfico, -a, *adj.* cosmographic, cosmo-
Cosmografo, *sm.* cosmographer, describer of the universe
Cosmologia, *sf.* cosmology, physical laws of the world
Cosmológico, -a, *adj.* cosmological
Cosmopolita, *sm.* a cosmopolite, a citizen of the world
Cosmopolitico, -a, *adj.* cosmopolitan
Cosmopolitismo, *sm.* cosmopolitanism, cosmopolitanism
Cosmorama, *sm.* cosmorama
Cosmorámico, -a, *adj.* cosmoramic
Coso, *sm.* a silly fellow
Cosoldola, *sf.* busy-body, intruder, intriguer
Così, *sm.* great thing, great silly fellow
Cospargere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to sprinkle, strew
Cosperso, -a, *adj.* sprinkled, studded
Cospérgere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to sprinkle, strew
Cosperso, -a, *adj.* sprinkled, strewed
Cospetto, *sm.* aspect, presence, sight, view
Cospetto *inter.* look! great plague on it!
Cospettone, *sm.* blusterer, bully
Cospicere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (po.) to look, view, mind
Cospicuità, *sf.* conspicuousness, brightness, obviousness

Fate, méte, bite, nôte, tûte; - fat, mèt, bit, nòt, tùt; - fàr, pique, 

Cospicuo, -a, *adj.* conspicuous, eminent, noble
Cospirare, *vn.* 1. v. *Conspirare*
Cospiratore, -trice, *smf.* v. *Conspiratore*
Cospirazione, *sf.* v. *Conspirazione*
Còso, *sm.* hump, pimple, wart, knob
Còsa, *sf.* rib, side, coast, hillock, the back of a knife; *navigare còsta còsta*, to coast along
Costà, *adv.* there, in that place beside you, where you are; *via di costà*, far off
Costaggiù, *adv.* yonder, there below
Costante, *adj.* constant, firm, stable, certain
Costantemente, *adv.* constantly, steadily
Costanza, *sf.* constancy, steadiness
Costare, *va.* 1. to cost; *vi costerà càro*, it will cost you dear
Costassù, *adv.* there above
Costato, *adv.* breast, side, ribs, flank
 — -a, *adj.* cost, paid for, obtained
Costeggiare, *va.* 1. to coast, go side by side
Costeggiatore, *sm.* a coast-pilot, coaster
Costì, *pron.* f. she, this woman, this girl
Costellato, -a, *adj.* grouped like a constellation
Costellare, *vn.* 1. to shine with unfled radiance; *vn.* to unite (several shining bodies) in one splendor
Costellazione, *sf.* constellation
Costerrecce, *sm.* pickled ribs of pork
Costrella, *sf.* hillock, little hill; pork-chop
Costernarsi, *rrf.* 1. to be dismayed, affrighted, astounded
Costernato, -a, *adj.* astonished, dismayed
Costernazione, *sf.* consternation
Costì, *adv.* there, in that place, near you
Costiera, *sf.* shore, length of coast, coast
Costiere, *sm.* a coasting pilot, coaster
Costiero, -a, *adj.* sùlelong oblique, askant, bias
Costiaci, *adv.* from where you are
Costipamento, *sm.* costiveness, stoppage
Costipare, *va.* 1. to bind, make costive
Costipativo, -a, *adj.* binding, astringent
Costipato, -a, *adj.* constipated costive
Costipazione, *sf.* (*med.*) constipation, obstipation, costiveness
Costituente, *adj.* constituent, that constitutes, a an Elector, Nominator
Costituire, *va.* 3. to constitute, appoint, elect, establish place, fix; *costituire una dote*, to settle a dowry; *costituirsì*, *rrf.* to constitute one's self; *costituirsì prigione*, to surrender one's self, to give one's self up
Costituito, -a, *adj.* appointed, placed
Costitutivo, -a, *adj.* constitutive, essential
 — *sm.* essence, nature, existence
Costituito, *sm.* examination, interrogatory
Costitutore, *sm.* constitutor, appointer, a con-
Costituzionale, *adj.* constitutional (stituent)
Costituzionalità, *sf.* constitutionality
Costituzionale, *va.* 1. v. *Costituire*
Costituzione, *sf.* constitution, statute, law, creation, habit or temperament of body

Còsto, *sm.* cost, expense; *senza costo*, gratis, for nothing
Còsto, *sm.* (*bot.*) costmary
Còstola, *sf.* rib; — *di còlletto*, the back of a knife; *stare alle còstole d'alcuno*, to be always at one's elbow
Costolama, *sm.* costolatura, f. all the ribs
Costolere, *sm.* a wood knife, a hanger
Costolina, *sf.* small rib, chop, cutlet
Costoro, *pron.* *mf.* these, those, these fellows, those fellows
Costretto, -a, *adj.* constraining, astringent
Costretto, -a, *adj.* constrained, forced, obliged, bound, tied up, confined, close
Costringere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to constrain, compel, bind, tie, shut up, lock up
Costringimento, *sm.* constraint, contraction
Costringente, *adj.* stringent, binding
Costringere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to constrain, oblige
Costringimento, *sm.* compulsion, binding
Costrizione, *sf.* constriction, contraction
Costruire, *va.* 3. to construct, construe
Costruito, *costrutto*, -a, *adj.* constructed
Costrutto, *sm.* profit, advantage, construction, order
Costruttore, -trice, *smf.* constructor, builder; *sm.* (*mar.*) ship-builder, shipwright
Costruttura, *sf.* structure, building, fabric
Costruzione, *sf.* construction, order, sense
Costui, *pron.* m. this fellow
Costuma, *better* costumanza, *sf.* custom, habit, use, usage, way, politeness
Costumare, *va.* 1. to be accustomed, used, wont, in the habit of; *queste cose non si costumano in Francia*, these things are not customary in France
Costumare, *va.* 1. to frequent, visit, practise; to instruct, polish, civilize
Costumatamente, *adv.* politely, genteelly
Costumatezza, *sf.* politeness, good manners
Costumato, -a, *adj.* polite, civil, accustomed
Costumazione, *sf.* instruction, teaching
Costume, *sm.* custom, habit, practice, manner, costume (dress); *come è il costume*, as the custom is, as is customary; *avere in costume (or per costume) di*, to be in the habit of; *l'imperatore vestiva il costume ungarico*, the emperor wore the hungarian costume
Costura, *sf.* seam; *spianar le costure ad alcuno*, to give one a sound dressing
Costuccia, -uccia, *sf.* trifle, thing of no value
Cotai (for cotàli), *pron.* *mp.* such, etc.
Cotale, *adj.* o *pron.* such, such a one
Cotale *cotalmente*, *adv.* in such a manner, so
Cotanti (due), *mp.* twice as much; *tre cotanti*, three times as much, as many
Cotanto, -a, *adj.* as much, as many
 — *adv.* so much, so long, so, so very; *ricco cotanto*, so very rich
Còte, *còta*, *sf.* whetstone, whetter
Cotèna, *còtica*, *sf.* skin of the head, rind;

- (*med.*) buff, buffy coat of blood, buffy coat;
— *infiammatoria* (*med.*), inflammatory crust;
far cotenna, to get fat (low)
- Cotennóne, coticóne, *sm.* a thick-headed fellow
- Cotennóso, -a, *adj.* (*med.*) buffy
- Cotésto, -a, *dem. adj.* that, this; prendéte quésto libro e quello, e datémi cotésto, take this book and that, and give me that (other) one near you
- Cotestóro, *pron. mp.* these, those
- Cotestùl, *pron. m. sing.* this man, this one
- Cotidiána, *sf.* quotidian, quotidian fever
- Cotidianaménte, *adv.* daily, every day
- Cotidiáno, -a, *adj.* quotidian, daily, every day
- Cotíla, *sf.* (*anat.*) còtyle, còyle; (*Gr. Rom. ant.*) còtyle, còyle (measure)
- Cotiledóne, *sm.* (*bot.*) cotylédón, seed-lobe, navel-wort, kidney-wort; (*anat.*) cotylédón
- Cotiledóneo, -a, *adj.* (*bot.*) cotylédón
- Cotilóide, *sf.* (*anat.*) cotylóid
- Cóto, *sm.* (*ant.*) thought, v. Pensiéro
- Cotógná, *sf.* quince (fruit)
- Cotognáto, *sm.* quince-marmalade
- Cotognino, cotógnolo, -n, *adj.* like a quince
- Cotógnó, *sm.* a quince tree
- Cotonáto, -a, *adj.* stuffed with cotton
- Cotóne, *sm.* cotton; báila di cotóne, a bale of cotton; tēla di cotóne, coarse cotton cloth; réle di cotóne, sewing cotton; l' álbero del cotóne, the cotton plant, tree; tessúto di cotóne, cotton fabric; filatójo di cotóne, cotton factory; filátúra di cotóne, cotton mill; mórbido come il cotóne, cottonous, cottony
- Cotonélla, *sf.* (*bot.*) cotton-grass
- Cotonina, *sf.* coarse calico, coarse cotton cloth
- Cotonice, *sf.* v. Coturnice
- Cóttá, *sf.* surplice; (*ant.*) gūn, coat (of arms, etc.)
- Cottárdita, *sf.* an ancient upper garment
- Cottecchio, -a, *adj.* half seas over, half baked
- Cóttimo, *sm.* contract (at a stipulated price, whether the contractor lose or gain) job; pigliáre a cóttimo, to undertake a job; lavoráre a cottimo, to work by the job
- Cótto, *sm.* hatch, cooking, dressed victuals; invóro di cótto, brick work, stone or baked-clay work
- -a, *adj.* cooked, dressed; ubbriáco cótto, quite drunk; innamoráto cótto, desperately in love
- Cotítoja, *sf.* v. Cocinora
- Cotítojo, -a, *adj.* easily cooked, or smitten
- Cotúra, *sf.* the cooking
- Coturnáto, -a, *adj.* wearing buskins, buskined
- Coturnice, *sf.* (*own.*) quail, partridge
- Cotórno, *sm.* buskin, cothurno, tragedy
- Cóva, *sf.* a cove, den, lair, tortoise shell
- Covaccio, -acciato, *sm.* burrow, cave, den
- Covánte, *adj.* brooding, hatching, deviling
- Cováre, *vu. 1.* to sit (on eggs), sit brooding, hatch, warm up, foment, brood, plot, devise, *vu. to lie abed lazily; (of water) to stagnate, stand; cováre il sudco, la cénere, d'ever to stir from the chimney-pièce*
- Cováta, *sf.* a brood, covey, hatch, progeny
- Covallécio, -a, *adj.* ready to sit or hatch
- Covatóra, *sf.* hatching, time of hatching
- Covarióne, *sf.* the sitting on eggs, incubation
- Covázso, *sm.* (*rust.*) home, nest, native country
- Covélle, *sfp.* something, v. Cavéile
- Coverchiáre, *and deriv. v.* Coperchiáre, ec.
- Coverchio, *sm.* v. Copérchio
- Covertina, *sf.* horse cloth, saddle cloth
- Covidóso, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) còvetous, v. Cúpido
- Covigliáre, *vrf.* to crouch, lie squat
- Coviglio, *sm.* bee-hive
- Covile, *sm.* den, cave, haunt, resort, lair
- Cóvo, cóvolo, *sm.* den, lair, burrow, kennel
- Covoncéllo, -lino, *sm.* small sheaf
- Covóno, *sm.* sheaf (of corn, etc.)
- Covrire, *vu. 3.* to cover, v. Copríre, ec.
- Cotíone, *sf.* boiling, cooking, concoction
- Cozzáre, *vu. 1.* to butt (as rams do), contend
- Cozzáta, *sf.* a blow with the horns, shock
- Cozzatóre, -trice, *smf.* one who butts, contends
- Cózzo, *sm.* butting, shock, horns, clash, clashing; dar di cózzo, to strike, hit, hit upon, meet
- Cozáone, *sm.* horse-dealer, jockey, agent
- Crabróne, *sm.* v. Calabróne
- Cracrà, *sm.* the caving of rocks
- Crái, *sm. and adv.* (*ant.*) (*lat. cras*) to-morrow
- Cráno, *sm.* the skull
- Craniologia, cranologia, *sf.* craniology, craniognomy
- Craniometría, *sf.* craniometry
- Craniómetro, *sm.* craniometer
- Crápula, *sf.* habitual debauch
- Crapuláre, *vu. 1.* to lead a debauched life
- Crapulóne, *sm.* glutton, debauchee
- Crapulosità, *sf.* habitual debauch, gluttony
- Crassézza, *sf.* grossness, filthiness
- Crassizie, *sf.* thickness, fatness, grossness
- Crasso, -a, *adj.* gross, fat, thick, coarse; ignoránza crassa, gross ignorance
- Crástino, -a, *adj.* (*po.*) of to-morrow
- Crátéra, *sf.* crater, *sm.* crater, cop
- Cravána, *sf.* (*mar.*) a small shell that adheres to the bottom of ships
- Craváta, *sf.* cravat, stock, neck kerchief
- Crázia, *sf.* a Tuscan penny
- Creánte, *adj.* creating, producing, forming
- Creánza, *sf.* breeding, education; buona creánza, good-breeding, politeness; mala creánza, vulgarity, rudeness; gli insegneró lo la creánza, I'll teach him better manners
- Creanzara, *vu. 1.* to teach good manners and good morals
- Creanzáto, -a, *adj.* well-bred, accomplished
- Creáre, *vu. 1.* to create, produce, cause
- Creativo, -a, *adj.* creative, productive
- Creáto, *sm.* a servant, dependent; créature, the world, the universe

Creâto, -a, *adj.* created, bred, formed
Creâtor, *sm.* creator, maker, Supreme Being
Creâtor, -trice, *adj.* productive, creative
Creâtor, *sf.* créature, favorite, hireling
Creâtorêlla, *sf.* little créature, poor créature
Creâtorêssa, *sf.* a little créature, good créature
Creâzione, *sf.* creation, nomination
Crêbro, -a, *adj.* (po.) thick, dense
Crêdênte, *adj.* and *s.* believing, believer; *i* crêdênti, believers
Crêdênzâ, *sf.* belief, faith, opinion, crêdit, sideboard, buffet; pèrder crêdênzâ, to lose one's crêdit or good name; dâre o aver crêdênzâ, to believe, give crêdit to; dâre a crêdênzâ, to sell on crêdit; far crêdênzâ, to trust; a crêdênzâ, upon one's crêdit or word; lèttera di crêdênzâ, a lètter of crêdit; far la crêdênzâ, to taste
Crêdênziable, *adj.* of crêdit, of têtlimony; lèttera crêdênziable, credentials
Crêdênziêra, *sf.* sideboard, cup-board, pantry
Crêdênziêre, *sm.* sêcretary, bûtler, cônfidant
Crêdênzine, *sm.* large sideboard; a man éasy of belief, a crêdulous man
Crêdêre, *con.* 2. to believe, think, confide; dâre a crêdêre, to make (one) believe, to impose upon (one); fârsi a crêdêre, to think, suppose: crêdo di sì, I believe so; crêdo di no, I believe not; volête dârmî a crêdêre che, would you hâve me believe that, etc.; chi desidêra una còsa, la crêde facilmente, what a man desires he éasily believes
Crêdêvêle, *adj.* crêdible, believâble
Crêdêta (poet. for crêdêva, crêdêa, 1. or 3 *per. sing. imp.* of crêdêre), was believing, believed
Crêdibile, *adj.* wôrthy of crêdit
Crêdibilitâ, *sf.* credibility, probability
Crêdibilmente, *adv.* in a crêdible manner
Crêdite, *sm.* crêdit, trêst, reputâtion, power
Crêditore, -trice, *smf.* crêditor, that believes
Crêdo, *sm.* crêed, ârticle of faith, belief
Crêdulità, -tâte, -tâte, *sf.* crêdulity
Crêdulo, -a, *adj.* crêdulous, unsuspecting
Crêdûto, -a, *adj.* believed, thought, reputed
Crêg, *sf.* a smart lively country lass
Crêta, *sf.* crêam
Crêmare, *con.* and *n.* 1. (*latin.*) v. Abbruciâre
Crêmisi, *sm.* crimson
Crêmisino, -a, *adj.* crimson colored
Crêmôr, *sm.* the best of a thing, éssence, éssêr, éxtract; crêmôr di târtaro, crêam of târtar
Crên, *green*, *sm.* v. Armoriâcio
Crêolo, *sm.* a crêole
Crêosôta (essénza), *sf.* (chem.) crêosote, kréosote, flesh presêrver
Crêpacciato, -a, *adj.* cleft, cracked, full of gaps
Crêpaccio, -a, *smf.* cleft, crêvice, crack, gap
Crêpacôrre, *sm.* a brôken heart, âgony, grîef, heart sorrow, heart-breaking

Crêpâggine, *sf.* (ant. and low) plâgne, vexâtion, ennui, weariness to death
Crêpapância, *crepapêlle* (a), *adv. exp.* (outg.); mangiâre a crepapância, a crepapêlle, to stuff or cram one's self (with food); ridere a crepapêlle, to split one's sides with laughter
Crêpâre, *con.* 1. to crack, chap, split, burst, die; crepâre d'invîdia, di rabbia, to burst with énvÿ, with rage; crepâre dallo rîsa, to die with laughing
Crêpâto, -a, *adj.* burst, cracked, cleft
Crêpatûra, *sf.* crêvice, cleft, chink, rupture
Crêpitâcolo, *sm.* rattle, clapper
Crêpitânte, *adj.* crackling, sparking
Crêpitâre, *con.* 1. to crackle (as the fire)
Crêpito, *crepolio*, *sm.* crackling; (med.) crepitation (of bones)
Crêpolâre, *con.* 1. to crack, split, burst
Crêpolâto, -a, *adj.* burst, split, cracked
Crêpône, *sm.* coarse woollen crêpe
Crêpore, *sm.* (ant.) hatred, spite, malice
Crêpôndo, *sf.* play things, tòiys, hùwiles
Crêpôscolo, *sm.* the twilight, crepuscule
Crêscêndo, *sm.* (mus.) crescêndo
Crêscênte, *sm.* crescênt (of the moon)
 — *adj.* increasing, growing
Crêscênzâ, *sf.* growth, increase, excrêscence
Crêscere, *con.* 2. *irr.* to grow, incrêâse, expand; crêscere a vista d'occhi, to grow apâce
Crêscêvole, *adj.* susceptible of growth
Crêscimêto, crêscere, *sm.* augmentation
Crêscîono, *sm.* (bot.) wâter crêâses, crêâses
Crêscitôre, -trice, *smf.* incrêâser, grower
Crêsciûto, -a, *adj.* incrêâsed, grown, grown up, brought up, adult
Crêscutôccio, -a, *adj.* pretty well grown up, rather plump, strong-limbed
Crêsentîna, *sf.* least and all with salt, etc.
Crêstima, crêsma, *sf.* chrism, confirmation
Crêsimânte, crêsimatôre, *sm.* anônter
Crêsimâre, *con.* 1. to confirm, anônt (in baptism, confirmation, and extrémê unction)
Crêsimâto, -a, *adj.* confirmed, anônted
Crêso, -a, *adj.* (ant.) (for crêdûto) believed
Crêspa, *sf.* wrinkle, fold, plâit, pucker, gâlber
Crêspamêto, *sm.* crisping, plâiting, érasing; crêspamêto di capêgli, plâit, chrl, braid
Crêspâre, *con.* 1. to twist, chrl, shrink
Crêspêllo, *sm.* fritter, a crisp cake
Crêspino, *sm.* bûrberry (wild plum)
Crêspo, -a, *adj.* crisped, chrlled, frizzled
Crêspône, *sf.* coarse woollen crêpe (stuff)
Crêspôso, -a, *adj.* curled, frizzled, crisp
Crêsta, *sf.* crest, tuft, top, hêad, sùmmît; crêsta di gallo, a cock's cômh; rizzâre, alzâr la crêsta (outg.), to becômê prôud, to get phuffed up; abbassâre la crêsta (outg.), to be crest-fâllen
Crêstâja, *sf.* milliner, tire-wôman
Crêstomazia, *sf.* (greek) chrestomathy, a book of éxtracts
Crêstôso, crêstûto, -a, *adj.* crêsted, thifted

crêr, *rûde*; - *fall*, *sôn*, *bùll*; - *fâre*, *dô*; - *bj*, *lÿmph*; *pâsse*, *bôjâ*, *foûl*, *foûl*; *gem*, *â*

Créda, *sf.* clàik, clay, àrgil, hnetoons éàrth
Crétàcen, -a, *adj.* coàiky, clàyeey
Crétinismo, *sm.* crétinism, the state of a crétin
Crétino, -a, *sm.* a Crétin, one of certain de-
 formed and helpless idiots in the vàlleys of
 the Alps
Crétoso, -a, *adj.* crétose coàiky
Cria, *sf.* (v. *het.*) concise narràtion
Criare and derivatives, v. *Creare*
Cribrare, *va.* 1. (po.) to sift, winnow, debàto
Cribrazione, *sf.* cribration, sifting, discussion
Cribro, *sm.* siève, bôulter, searce
Crìcca, *sf.* a game at càrds, flùsh of càrds,
 pàir-royal, creek, band
Crìcch, *erl.* *sm.* crack, sudden disruption
Crìcchiare, *va.* 1. to crèak, crack, clack
Crìccio, *sm.* whim, caprice, v. *Capriccio*
Crico, *sm.* (mech.) jack (a machine for raising
 weights)
Crimenlese, *sm.* high trèason, great offence
Criminalè, *adj.* criminal, culpable
Criminalista, *sm.* writer on criminal matters
Criminalità, *sf.* criminality, criminalness,
 guiltiness
Criminalmente, *adv.* criminally
Criminàre, *va.* 1. to chàrge with a crime
Criminatore, -trice, *smf.* accusant, accùser
Criminazione, *sf.* criminàtion, chàrge
Crimine, *sm.* crime, offence, sin, fault
Criminoso, -a, *adj.* criminous, culpable
Crinale, *sm.* ornament for the hàir
Crinatura, *sf.* (of walls) decay occasioning
 Crinè, *sm.* hàir
Criniera, *sm.* horse's or lion's mane, coàrse
 hàir cracks
Crinotto, *crinotto*, -a, *adj.* hàiry, long-hàired
Crino, *sm.* (commerce) hàir, horse-hàir
Criòcca, *sf.* disorderly crew, gang, clique
Cripta, *sf.* crypte subterranean chapel
Crisálide, *sm.* chrysalis, aurelia
Crise, *sf.* crisi, *sf.* a crisis
Crisma, *sm.* v. *Crésima*
Crisocòlla, *sf.* gold sòlder, bórax
Crisòlito, *sm.* (min.) chrysolite, transparent
Crisopasso, *sm.* (min.) green emerald (topaz)
Cristallino, -a, *adj.* crystalline, translucent
Cristallizàre, *va.* 1. to crystallize, congel
Cristallizzarsi, *vrf.* to coagulate, concret
Cristallizzazione, *sf.* (chem.) crystallization
Cristallo, *sm.* crystal; (po.) clear stream
Cristallografia, *sf.* crystallography
Cristàto, -a, *adj.* cretated, tufted, *Sennoz.*
Cristèro, -ère, -éro, *sm.* clyster, injection
Cristianaccio, *sm.* a bad or ugly christian
Cristianamente, *adv.* like a christian
Cristianella, *sf.* silly, foolish woman
Cristianello, *sm.* a silly or mean fellow
Cristianesimo, *sm.* christianity, christian re-
 ligion
Cristianissimo, -a, *adj.* most christian: il Re
 Cristianissimo, his most christian majesty
 (King of France)

Cristianità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* christendom, christ-
 ianity, christian religion
Cristiano, -a, *smf.* a christian, believer; par-
 lare da cristiano, to spèak like a Christian:
 farsi cristiano, to embrace christianity
 — *adj.* christian, pious, religious
Cristianone, *sm.* large tall man, simple man
Cristo, *sm.* Christ, Messiah, Redèemer
Critamo, *sm.* (bot.) samphire, sèa-samphire,
 mårsb salt-wòrt, grass wòrt
Critèrio, *sm.* criterion, good sèns
Critica, *sf.* criticism, critique, censure
Criticabile, *adj.* that may be criticised, cèn-
 surable
Criticamente, *adv.* critically, judiciously
Criticàre, *va.* 1. to criticise, censure
Criticato, -a, *adj.* criticised, censured
Criticatore, -trice, *smf.* a critic, censurer
Criticetto, *sm.* ignorant, bad critic
Criticismo, *sm.* criticism, animadversion; the
 criticizing, animadverting
Critico, *sm.* a critic, censurer, judge
 — *a*, *adj.* critical, accurate càptiuu s; obser-
 vazioni critiche, critical remarks
Crittógama, *sf.* (bot.) cryptogamia, cryptógamy
Criwellàjo, *sm.* sieve or riddle maker
Criwellàre, *va.* 1. to sift, riddle, van, exàmi-
 ine, discuss, censure
Criwellato, -a, *adj.* riddled, sifted, discussed;
 criwellato di palle, riddled with balls
Criwellatore, -trice, *smf.* sifter, one who rid-
 dles (grain)
Criwellatura, *sf.* riddling, siftings
Criwellazione, *sf.* (the act or process of) sift-
 ing, riddling
Criwellò, *sm.* sieve, riddle
Crocaddobbato, -a, *adj.* saffron colored
Crocchè, *va.* 1. to crack, chat, chàtter
Crocchiare, *va.* 1. to strike, tattle, chat, clàck
Crocchio, *sm.* a meeting, clique, chàtting
 party; stare a crocchio, to chat, sit chàtting
Crocchione, *sm.* prattler, great tatter, blab
Crocchia, *sf.* (unt.) oster, v. *Ostera*
Crociare, v. *Chiocciare*
Crocco, *sm.* an iron hook, croók
Croce, *sf.* cross, trouble, affliction. gran Croce,
 (knight) grand cross; il segno della Croce,
 the sign of the cross; in croce, in forma
 di croce, a mo' di croce, crosswise, cross,
 in the form of a cross; farsi il segno della
 croce, to make the sign of the cross, to cross
 one's self; porre uno in croce (fig.), bandir-
 gli la croce addosso, to revile, detract,
 backbite one, to cry him down; far delle
 braccia croce, to cross one's arms; fare
 una croce a un debito, to forgive, remit a
 debt; a occhi e croce, *adv.* exp. at ran-
 dom; croce dell' ancora (mar.) the crown
 of the anchor
Crocellino, *sf.* small cross
Croceo, -a, *adj.* saffron-colored
Croceria, *sf.* multitude of crusaders

Crocesegnare, *va. 1.* to sign with the cross; **crocesegnarsi**, *vrf.* to assume the cross (*engage in a crusade*)
Crocesegnato, **crocesignato**, *sm.* a crusader
Crocesignato, -a, *adj.* marked with a cross
Crocetto, *sf.* small cross, crozier
Crocchia, *sf.* cross-way, road, street
Crociare, *va. 1.* to sign or mark with the cross; **crociarsi**, to take the cross
Crocata, *sf.* crusade, crusade tax, a cross war, cross roads; a crusade
Crociato, *sm.* a crusader
 — a, *adj.* crossed
Crocinchie, *sm.* cross-ways, place where two or more roads cross each other
Crociatare, **crociatàre**, *va. 1.* to croak, caw
Crociata, *sf.* (astr.) crozier, the Southern Cross; (mar.) cruise, cruising place
Crocifero, *sm.* cross bearer; -a, *adj.* (bot.) crociferous
Crocifigere, *va. 3.* irr. to crucify, torment
Crocifiggimento, *sm.* crucifixion
Crocifissione, *sf.* crucifixion
Crocifisso, *sm.* crucifix, *adj.* crucified
Crocifissore, *sm.* crucifier, tormentor
Crodos, *sf.* vervain (plant)
Crodiere, *sm.* great cross
Crociabile, **crociabile**, *sm.* a crucible
Croco, *va. (po.)* crocus, saffron (plant)
Crociolare, *va. 1.* to hüll or dress nicely; **crociolarsi**, to pamper one's self
Crociolto, -a, *adj.* well cooked, delicately dressed
Crociolo, *sm.* gentle slowing, slow coking
Cròje, -a, *adj.* hard, rough, coarse, vulgar
Crollamento, *sm.* the shaking, tottering
Crollante, *adj.* shaking, tottering, crumbling
Crollare, *va. 1.* to shake, jog, agitate, toss
Crollata, *sf.* crollò, *sm.* shake, toss, jog
Croma, *sf.* quaver, cròchet, sharp (in music)
Cromatica, *sf.* (mus.) chromatic
Cromatico, -a, *adj.* chromatic, by semitones
Cromo, *sm.* (metal.) chròme, chròmium
Crònica, *sf.* v. Cronica
Crònica, *sf.* chrònicle, history
Cronacaccia, *sf.* a wròtchod chrònicle, history
Cronichista, **cronista**, *sm.* chrònicle, historian
Crònico, -a, *adj.* chròníc, of long slànding, tedious or difficult of cure
Cronografia, *sf.* chrònògraphy, description of time past
Cronologia, *sf.* chrònology
Cronológico, -a, *adj.* chrònological, of time
Cronologista, **cronologo**, *sm.* chrònologist
Cronometro, *sm.* a chrònòmeter, wàtch
Cronoscòpio, **cronoscòpio**, *sm.* chrònòscope, chrònòmeter
Crosazzo, *sm.* crusàdo (coin with a cross)
Crosciare, *va. 1.* to ràle in tòrrénta, pòur, spòut, búbble up, cràsh, cràckle
Cròcio, *sm.* búbbling up, cràsh, búrst; crò-

scio or scroscio di tuono, di risa, loud clap of thónder, burst of laughter
Cròsta, *sf.* cròst, scab, scurf, surface
Cròstaceo, -a, *adj.* crustaceous, belonging to the crustacean
Cròstata, *sf.* fròit-pic, tart, any sort of pie
Cròstatura, *sf.* pavement, incrustation
Cròstino, *sm.* toàst, smà'l cròst of brèad, bhon
Cròstoso, -a, *adj.* cròsty, full of cròsts
Cròtalo, *sm.* castanet, cithern
Crovèllo, *sm.* (agr.) wine of unprèssed gràpes
Cruccevole, *adj.* iràscible, pàssionate, hàsty
Cruccevolmente, *adv.* in a pàssion, hàstily
Crùccia, *sf.* pick-axe, mállock, hòe
Cruciaménto, *sm.* iràritàtion, exasperàtion
Crucciare, *va. 1.* to iràtè, exasperàte
Crucchiarsi, *vrf.* to get àngry, wàrthful
Cruciatamente, *adv.* ànggrily, in a pàssion
Crucciato, -a, *adj.* àngry, provòked
Cruciatóre, -trice, *smf.* exasperàtor, incèn-sor, kindler of ànger, wàrth
Crùccio, *sm.* ànger, wàrth, spito
Cruciosamente, *adv.* pàssionately
Crucioso, -a, *adj.* provòked, àngry, hàsty
Cruciaménto, **crucizio**, *sm.* tòrment, pàin
Cruciare, *va. 1.* to tòrture, exèrcisate; **cruciarsi**, *vrf.* to take the cross, becòme a crusàder
Cruciato, -a, *adj.* tòrmented, tòrtured
Crucifiggere, *v.* **Crocifiggere**
Crùcio, *sm.* tòrment, tòrture, grìef, pàin
Crudamente, *adv.* cròdely, hàrshly, cròdely
Crudelaccio, -a, *adj.* cròel, hàrbarous, inhùman
Crùdèlè, *adj.* cròel, mèrciless, rùthless
Crudelétto, -a, *adj.* sòme-what cròel
Crudelèzza, *sf.* cròdèlty, barbàrity, inhò-
Crudelità, -tate, -tade } mènity, cròel àction,
Crudelta, -tate, -tade } rigor, inclemency
Crudero, -a, *adj.* (po. ant.) cròel, rigid, ràw, sòur
Crudétto, -a, *adj.* ràlber cròde, unripe, ràw
Crudèzza, *sf.* cròdity, unripèness,
Crudith, -tate, -tade } ràwness, indigestion
Crudivoro, -a, *adj.* that èats cròde thìngs, cròel
Crùdo, -a, *adj.* ràw, unripe, sòur, hàrd
Cruciatore, *va. 1.* to stàin, smèar with blòod
Crùtòlo, -a, *adj.* b'òndy, hòrrible, drèadful
Crùna, *sf.* eye of a nèedle, middle, bòttom,
Crùno, *sm.* hòllow (narrow path. Dunt.)
Crùbro, *sm.* (lat.) v. Sanguè
Crup, *sm.* (med.) cròp, (vulg.) ràttles
Crùsca, *sf.* bran, refùse, dregs, dross
Cròsca, *sf.* Flòrentine acadèmy of lètters
Cruschjo, *sm.* bran sèllèr, buyer
Cruscante, *sm.* one who affects to spèak or wri-te the pùrest Tòscan; a spèaker or wri-ter blindly obsequious to the Acadèmy dèlla Crùsca
Cruscata, *sf.* a còck and bùll stòry, nònsènsè
Cruscheggiare, *va. 1.* to be fastidious in the

zdr, rùde; - fáll, sòn, bùll; - rùre, dó; - bý, lýmpt; pàise, b'gá, fòul, fòul; gem, ad

chöice of wörds; to spéak or write with
billed obsequiousness to the Academy della
Crucca

Cruschello, *sm.* fine bran

Cruschérole, *adj.* (iron.) affected in the chöice
of Tuscan wörds

Cruscöne, *sm.* coarse bran

Cruscöso, -a, *adj.* branny, full of bran

Crustáceo, *adj.* crustáceous

Cubáro, -si, *unf.* to lie dōwn, v. Giacéro

Cubátto, *sm.* cubáttole, *smf.* bird-trap

Cubatúra, cubasiöne, *sf.* (geom.) cubaturo

Cubébe, *sm.* (bot.) cubeb

Cúbico, -a, *adj.* cubic

Cubicolo, *sm.* (latin) a little bed-room

Cubicoläre, -ário, *sm.* v. Cameriére

Cubitálo, *adj.* cubital, of the elbow

Cúbito, *sm.* cúbít, elbow, bend, angle

Cubitóso, -a, *adj.* (ant.) desirous, v. Cápido

Cúbo, *sm.* cúbo, die, body of six équal squáres

Cuccagna, *sf.* land of delight, plenty

Cuccaja, *sf.* nest, v. Nido, covaciñólo

Cucciaja, *sf.* dräg, drédge, rämmer, lädle

Cucciajéra, *sf.* caso for spóons

Cucciajo, *sm.* spóon, spóonful; un cucciajo
d' argénto, a silver spóon; prendétene un
cucciajo, tåke a spóonful

Cucciajöne, *sm.* large spóon, sòup-ládle

Cucciajsta, *sf.* spóonful

Cucciajära, *sf.* tröwel, rämmer, lädle

Cucciarfoö, *sm.* small spóon, téa-spóon

Cúccia, *sf.* cúbch, dog's bed

Cucciare, *von* 1. to lay dōwn, exténd, lie dōwn

Cucciato, -a, *adj.* stretched, laid dōwn

Cúccio, *sm.* little dog, a stúpid féllow

Cucciolina, *sm.* pratty little dog, lap-dog

Cúcciolo, cucciñólo, *sm.* puppy, whelp

Cúcco, *sm.* egg, favorite, darling; vecchio cúcco, a doltard

Cuccinuo, cúccolo, *sm.* cùckoo (bird)

Cúccuma, *sf.* (vulg.) a kettlé; málico, wráth, rágó

Cuciménto, *sm.* séam, cicatrice, scár

Cucina, *sf.* kitchen, victuals, còokery; attrézzi
di cucina, kitchen battery, utensils; róbba
di cucina (grascia), kitchen stuff; sèrva di
cucina, kitchen wench, maid; cucina di va-
scéllo, cùddy, còok-room; inténdersi di cu-
cina, to understand còokery

Cuculáro, *von* 1. to còok, preparó, dress

Cucioëtta, *sf.* small kitchen, little còoking

Cucisiéra, *sf.* còok-maid, wómau-còok

Cucisiére, *sm.* (v. Cucéo), mau cook

Cucire, *va* 3. to sew, stitche, tåck, join to-
gèthér; — la bocca, to silence, to båsh op

Cucito, -a, *adj.* sewed, stitche

Cucito, *sm.* cucitúra, *f.* séam, sùture

Cucitóre, -trice, *smf.* sewer, tåilor, séamstress,
mènder, dress máker

Cucutára, *va* 1. to mock, låugh at, quiz

Cuculiatúra, *sf.* trick, wåggerý, quizzing

Cuculiató, -a, *adj.* hooded

Cucúlo, -a, *smf.* hood, cōwl, v. Cocólla

Cucúlo, cucúle, *sm.* (orn.) cùckoo

Cucúrbita, *sf.* cucurbit, góurd, púmpkin

Cucurbitáceo, -a, *adj.* (bot.) cucurbitáceous,
resémbling a góurd

Cucurbitino, -a, *adj.* bred in the bōwels

Cucúzza, *sf.* góurd, pómpion, noddle, páte

Cucúzolo, *sm.* summit, top, vèrtex, ápex

Cúffa, *sf.* cùff, cap, héd dress, bonnet; —
da nótte, night cùff, cap; uscirno pel róttö
della cúffa, to còme off, to sáve one's båcon;
egli nacque con la cúffa, he was born to
good luck (he was born with a silver spoon
in his móuth)

Cuffiaccia, *sf.* ugly còarse cåp

Cuffiäre, *va* 1. to gúzzle, to górmandise

Cuffiëtta, cuffina, *sf.* small biggiu, child's cåp

Cuffiöne, *sm.* large cap, cùff, biggin

Cuffiötto, *sm.* mau's cap, bonnet

Cúfico, -a, *adj.* cùff; caràtteri cùfici, cùff chå-
racters

Cuginó, -a, *smf.* còusin; cuginómo (ant.), my
còusin

Cui (di), *pron. rel. mf.* of which, whóm, whöse

Cui (a), *pron. rel. mf.* to whom, which

Cui, *pron. rel. mf. acc.* whom, which

Cujússo, *sm.* affected úse of Latin wörds

Culacéno, *sm.* the remáins of wine in a glass

Culaccio, *sm.* degrad. of culo; rump

Culaja, *sf.* the inside of a diseased tōwl

Culajo, -a, *adj.* (vulg.) tróublesomo, tédious,
téasing

Culata, *sf.* a kick behind

Culátta, *sf.* the postérior párt or bréech of a
cannon, gún, etc.

Culeggiäre, *va* 1. to strüt, wålk affectedly

Culétta, *sf.* a blów with the back side, a fall
backwards

Cúlice, *sm.* small gnåt, little fly

Culinário, -a, *adj.* of the kitchen; arte culi-
nária, còokery

Culiséo, *sm.* v. Colosséo

Cúlla, *sf.* cradle, (fig.) infancy

Culláro, *va* 1. to rock (the cradle), lull, quiet

Cullato, -a, *adj.* rocked, lulled, quieted

Culminánte, *adj.* (astr.) culminating; highest,
próminent

Culminäre, *va* 1. to culmináto, be vèrtical

Culminazióne, *sf.* tránsit, culminátiön

Cólmene, *sm.* top, height, ápex

Cólmo, *sm.* stem, stålk, straw (of corn, etc.)

Cúlo, *sm.* the backside, bréech, bóttoom of a
glåss, pot, etc.

Cultélla, *e deriv.* v. Coltélló, ec.

Cultiváménto, *sm.* cùlture

Cultiváro, *e deriv.* v. Coltiváro

Cólto, *sm.* wórschip; cultiváted land

Cólto, -a, *adj.* cultiváted, impróved, dréssed

Coltóre, -trico, *smf.* cultivátor, impróver; i
cultóri dello littéro o delle sciéntie, men de-
vóted to literary or sciéntific pursúits

Cultúra, *sf.* cùlture, mellorátiön, dréssing

Cumino, *sm.* (bot.) cumin (plant)
 Cumolare, *va.* 1. to accumulate, pile
 Cumolatamente, *adv.* abundantly
 Cumolativamente, *adv.* collectively, in a heap
 Cumulativo, *-a*, *adj.* cumulative
 Cumulato, *-a*, *adj.* heaped, piled, accumulated

Cumulatore, *sm.* accumulator, hoarder
 Cumulazione, *sf.* accumulation, heap, pile
 Cúmolo, cúmolo, *sm.* a heap, pile, store
 Cuna, *sf.* cradle (fig.) abode, home
 Cuneiforme, *adj.* cuneiform, wedge-shaped; caratteri cuneiformi, cuneiform characters, arrow-headed characters

Cuneo, *sm.* a cone, wedge
 Cunicolo, *sm.* mine, subterranean way, rabbit

Cunta, *sf.* (ant.) delay, v. Dimoranza
 Cústa, *sf.* (bot.) wild marjoram, sweet rush

Cusiera, *sf.* perfume-vase, perfuming-pan
 Cúca, *sf.* a cook-maid, v. Cuciniera

Cúcere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to cook, parch, fret
 Cuciora, *sm.* smart, itching, burning

Cucitura, *sf.* the dressing of victuals, cooking
 Cúco, *sm.* a cook, man cook

Cucújo, *sm.* leather-dresser, currier
 Cucúme, *sm.* leather, dressed hides (in general)

Cújo, *sm.* leather, skin, rind, parchment
 Cuopire, *va.* 3. to cover, v. Coprire

Cúore, *sm.* heart, life, mind, courage; di cuore, di buon cuore, *adv. exp.* heartily; di tutto cuore, *adv. exp.* most heartily; di mal cuore, a mal cuore, *adv. exp.* with reluctance; far cuore, farai cuore, te chéer

to up, to pick up heart; pregare al cuore, to entreat earnestly; opprimere, straziare il cuore, to wring one's heart; essere di buon cuore, to be good-hearted; duro di cuore, hard-hearted; di povero cuore, fiacco di cuore, faint-hearted, chicken-hearted; sentito all'imo del cuore, heart felt; dilatare il cuore, to expand the heart; le sue lacrime, mi andavano al cuore, her (or his) tears went to my heart; non mi soffre il cuore, I cannot find in my heart; vi dà il cuore di...? have you the heart to? state di buon cuore, take courage; me ne dispiace

essino al cuore, I am heartily sorry for it; bacio di bocca spesso e non tocca, *prov. exp.* a kiss of the mouth often touches not the heart (derare)

Cúpre, *va.* 2. *irr.* to desire (lat.), v. Desiderare
 Cúperosa, *sf.* copperas, sulphate of iron, green vitriol

Cúpeza, *sf.* depth, profundity
 Cupidamente, *adv.* greedily, eagerly

Cupidetia | *sf.* cupidity, ardent desire, (ant.)
 Cupidigia | *sf.* cupidity, greediness

Cupidine, *sf.* (ant.) v. Cupidigia
 Cupidino, Cupidetto, *sm.* a little Cupid

Cupidità, -ade | *sf.* cupidity, immoderate
 Cupidina, *sf.* (ant.) | desire, covetousness, greediness

Cúpido, -a, *adj.* desirous, covetous, eager
 Cúpido, *sm.* (myth.) Cupid, love, god of love

Cúpo, *sm.* depth, abyss, profundity, bottom
 Cúpo, -a, *adj.* deep, hollow, pensive, taciturn, sombre, obscure, bleak, dark

Cúpoia, *sf.* dome, cupola
 Cupoléta, *sf.* cupolino, m. small dome

Cúpreo, -a, *adj.* (latin.) cupreous, coppery
 Cúpresso, *sm.* (ant.) v. Ciproso

Cúpro, *sm.* (chem.) copper
 Cúra, *sf.* care, solicitude, treatment (in diseases), a curacy, parish; aver cura d'una cosa, to take care of a thing; a voi ne commetto la cura, I leave it to your care; lasciate pure a me la cura di ciò, leave the care of that to me

Curabile, *adj.* curable, remediable
 Curabilità, *sf.* curableness

Curadenti, *sm.* v. Stuzzicadenti (disase)
 Curagione, *sf.* curo, curing, treatment of a

Curandajo, *sm.* bleacher, whitener (of linen)
 Curante, *adj.* attending, careful, attentive; non curante, careless, neglecting

Corare, *va.* 1. to take care, to take care of, to care, mind, value, cure; to bleach, whiten (linen in the sun); non me ne curo un fico, I don't care a fig for it; curare (medicare) una piaga, to dress a wound; curare non ammalato, to attend a sick person

Corata, *sf.* (ant.) v. Corata
 Curatela, *sf.* (law) guardianship; (of idiots, lunatics) committee

Curatella, *sf.* (ant.) v. Coratella
 Curativo, -a, *adj.* curative, medicinal

Corato, *sm.* parson, rector, parish priest
 Corato, -a, *adj.* cured, attended to; taken care of

Curatore, -trice, *sm/f.* (law) guardian, trustee
 Curattiere, *sm.* (ant.) v. Rivenditore

Curazione, *sf.* the curing (of diseases)
 Cúrcuma, *sf.* Indian saffron, gamboge

Cureria, *sf.* administration, executorship
 Cúria, *sf.* court of justice, law, tribunal, hall

Curiale, *sm.* and *adj.* lawyer, of the court
 Curialità, *sf.* (ant.) kindness, civility, v. Cortesia

Coriandolo, *sm.* v. Coriandolo
 Coricciare, *va.* (ant.) v. Corricciare

Curiciatola, *sf.* little cure, remedy
 Curione, *sm.* (Rom. hist.) curio

Curiosaccio, *sm.* a prying, inquisitive fellow
 Curiosamente, *adv.* inquisitively, exactly

Curiosetto, -a, *adj.* somewhat curious, prying
 Curiosità, -ate, -ade, *sf.* curiosity, rarity

Curiositatuccia, *sf.* little curiosity, rarity
 Curioso, -a, *adj.* curious, rare, comical

Cúrro, *sm.* a roller, a wheel-barrow
 Cursore, *sm.* runner, courier, messenger

Curricolo, *sm.* curriculo
 Curule, *sf.* curule chair, magistracy

Curvacciato, -a, *adj.* stern-looking, forbidding

Curvare, *vn.* 1. to curve, bow, bend, crook
 Curvarsi, *vn.* 1. to stoop, bend
 Curvato, -a, *adj.* curved, bent, bowed
 Curvatura, *curvessa*, *sf.* bend, crookedness
 Curveto, -a, *adj.* somewhat bent, crooked
 Curvilineo, -a, *ad.* curvilinear, curvilinear
 Curvità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* curving, bending
 Cervo, a, *adj.* curved, crooked, bent, arched
 Cusare, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) to pretend to be in the right
 Cusarsi, *vn.* (*ant.*) to think, reckon one's self
 Cuscinetto, *sm.* small cushion, work box
 Cuscino, *sm.* pillow, cushion, soft pad
 Cucire, *vn.* 3. to sew, *v.* Cucire
 Cuscuta, *cuscuta*, *sf.* monk's rhubarb (plant)
 Cusciola, *sf.* frigid, stark (from fear, etc.)
v. Battisciola
 Cusoliere, *sm.* (*ant.*) spoon
 Cuspidato, cuspidéo, -a, *adj.* cuspidate, chispidated
 Cuspide, *sf.* (po.) point, spear, javelin
 Custode, *sm.* keeper, guardian, monitor
 Custodia, *sf.* the custody, keeping, care, care;
 dare in custodia, to commit to one's care;
 avere in custodia, to have under one's care
 or charge
 Custodia, *sm.* (*ant.*) keeper, guardian
 Custodire, *vn.* 3. to keep, guard, preserve
 Custoditamente, *adv.* carefully, safely
 Custodito, -a, *adj.* kept, guarded, preserved
 Custoditore, -trice, *sm.* *v.* Custode
 Cutaneo, -a, *adj.* cutaneous, of the skin
 Côte, *sf.* skin (of men only)
 Cuticola, *sf.* a large winged ant
 Cuticagna, *sf.* nape, *v.* Collottola
 Cuticola, *sf.* pellicle, thin skin, cuticle
 Cutrèta, cutrètiola, *sf.* (orn.) water wag-tail
 Cùter, *sm.* (mar.) cutter
 Cuidoso, a, (*ant.*) *adj.* covetous, *v.* Cùpido
 Czár, *sm.* the czar, tsar, emperor of Russia
 Czarina, *sf.* the zarina

D

D. *am.* (fourth letter of the alphabet) d; (*Roman letter representing 500*) D; d' (*contraction of di*), *prep.* of, in; d' altri, of others (or others'); d'inverno, in winter
 Da, *prep.* from, by; vengo da Parigi, I come from Paris; scritto da Roberto, written by Robert; da, about; vi erano da venti, there were about twenty; da, to, etc. (before a verb in the infinitive denoting fitness or adaptation); da mangiare, to eat, fit to be eaten; gioje da donne, women's trinkets. donzella da marito, a marriageable girl; da, like (before a noun); da amico, like a friend; da uomo, like a man; da (for di), before an adverb; da meno, of less value; da più, of more worth; da for in casa di, da mio zio; at my uncle's; da me, at my house; da me, by myself; lo farò da me, I

will do it by myself, alone; da' (*abbrev. of dai*), from the; dà (*accented*), he or she gives
 Da allora innanzi, *adv. exp.* from that time forward; d'allora in poi, since that time; d'allora in qua, from that time to the present
 Da banda, *adv. exp.* aside, apart, separately
 Da basso, dabbasso, *adv. exp. v.* Basso; parti da basso, pùtènda the parts of generation
 Da béffe, *adv. exp.* in jest, not in earnest
 Dabbonaggino, *sf.* good nature, simplicity
 Dablène, da béne, *adv. exp.* good, honest, upright
 Dabbenuomo, *sm.* a good, honest man
 Dabbandà, *sm.* (*mus.*) psalter (kind of harp)
 Da canto, *adv. exp.* aside, apart
 Da capo, *adv. exp.* again, once more, over again; (*mus.*) dà capo
 D'accòrdo, *adv. exp.* agreed; dène, granted; piacevolmente, in concord, harmony, union, in keeping, in accordance with
 Dacchè, da che, *conj.* since, as
 D'addosso, da dasso, *adv. exp.* off, from one's back; gli tolsero i panni da dosso (or di dosso) they stripped him of his clothes, they took off his clothes; non so come levàmi d'addosso questo seccatore, I don't know how to get rid of this bore
 Daddovèro, *adv.* in earnest, seriously, really
 Daddègiare, *vn.* 1. (*little used*) to play at dice
 Dado, *sm.* die, cube, pedestal; giocare al dadi, to play at dice; impiombare i dadi (mettere dadi falsi), to cog the dice, bossolo da dadi, dice box; giocatore di dadi, dice-player, dicer; il dado è tratto, the die is cast; tirare un gran dado, to run a great
 Daga, *sf.* dagger, poniard, dirk, stiletto (risk)
 Dagherrotipia, *sf.* the daguerreian art or invention
 Daguerrotipo, *sm.* daguerreotype
 Daghètia, *sf.* small dagger, dirk, poniard
 Da indi innanzi, *adv. exp.* thence-forward
 Da indi in poi, *adv. exp.* since that time
 Daina, *sf.* doe, female deer
 Daino, *sm.* deer, buck
 Dalia, *sf.* (bot.) dahlia
 Dalla, dalle, dallo, dagli, dai, *prep. and art.* from the, by the
 Dallato, allato, *adv.* beside, near, by
 Dalle fasce (dalla culla), *adv. exp.* from the cradle
 Dalli, dalli! *interj.* hit him! give it him!
 Dalmatica, *sf.* dalmatica
 Dal vedère al non vedère, *adv. exp.* in the twinkling of an eye
 Dama, *sf.* a lady of rank; draughts; vuol far la dama; she sets up for a lady; giocare a dama, to play at draughts
 Damare, *vn.* to crown a man (at draughts)
 Damascaro, *vn.* to damask
 Damascato, -a, *adj.* damasked
 Damascètto, *sm.* gold or silver cloth

Fàte, mète, bíte, nòte, tàbe; - fàt, mèt, bìt, nòt, tàb; - fàr, pìque, ➔

Damascino, -a, *adj.* dāmask, of Damascus ;

acciajo damascino, dāmask steel

Damásco, *sm.* dāmask (flowered cloth)

Dameggiare, *vn.* 1. to court the ladies , flirt, be a lady's man

Dameria, *sf.* the dignified gravity of a lady of rank

Damerino, *sm.* a would-be lady's man, dandy, exquisite, coxcomb

Damigella, *sf.* a young lady, maid of honour

Damigello, *sm.* handsome young man, page

Damigiana, *sf.* a large bottle containing about four gallons (married lady

Damiana, *sf.* a young lady (of rank), a young

Damma, *sf.* doe, deer, buck, hind (po.)

Dammaggin, *sm.* (ont.) v. Danno

Damo, *sm.* lover, wooer, gallant

Damuzia, -uziaccia, *sf.* a mean lady, upstart

Danaro, *sm.* v. Denaro

Danda, *sf.* Italian division (arithmetic)

Dangiéro, *sm.* (ont.) damage, v. Danno

Dannabile, *adj.* blamable, damnable

Dannabilmente, *adv.* culpably, blamably

Dannaggio, *sm.* harm, v. Danno

Dannamento, *sm.* v. Dannazione

Dannara, *vn.* 1. to condemn, erase, damn; dan-

narsi; *vrf.* to damn one's self, to go to bell

Dannato, -a, *adj.* condemned, damned, lost

Dannatore, *sf.* condemn, judge

Dannazione, *sf.* condemnation, damnation

Dannaggiamento (dannio, ont.) *sm.* damage, loss

Danneggiare, *vn.* 1. to damage, hurt, injure

Danneggiato, -a, *adj.* damaged, hurt, im-

paired

Danneggiatore, *sm.* who causes loss, damage

Dannevole, *adj.* blamable, hurtful, wicked

Dannevolmente, *adv.* disadvantageously

Dannificante, *adj.* blamable, hurtful

Dannificare, *vn.* 1. v. Dannare

Danno, -a, *adj.* (ont.), hurtful

Danno, *sm.* damage, loss, prejudice, hurt;

danno eterno, eternal damnation; a mio,

a vostra danno, to my, to your cost; suo

danno, so much the worse for him (for her);

danno ed interessi (suo), damages; recar

danno, to be prejudicial, to prejudice, to

do damage, injury hurt, harm; esser tenuto

al risarcimento dei danni ed interessi, (dove)

to be liable to damages, risarcire un danno,

to make good a damage; liquidare i danni

ed interessi, to assess damages; domandare

la rifazione dei danni ed interessi, to sue

for damages; soffrire un danno, to receive,

to sustain an injury, to sustain damage

Dannosamente, *adv.* hurtfully

Dannoso, -a, *adj.* hurtful, pernicious, noxious

Dante, *sm.* and *adj.* giver

— *sm.* deer skin (kind of strong leather)

Danteggiare, *vn.* 1. to imitate the style of

Dante

Dantesco, -a, *adj.* in the style of Dante

Dantista, *sm.* imitator of Dante

Danza, *sf.* a dance; manar la danza, to lead

the dance, manage the affair

Danzante, danzatore, -trice, *smf.* dancer

Danzare, *vn.* 1. to dance

Danzetta, *sf.* a little, short dance

Da oggi innanzi, *adv. exp.* from to-day, from

this day, from this day forward, for the

future

Da per tutto, *adv. exp.* every-where

Dape, *sf.* (po.) viands, delicious meat

Dappiè, dappièdo, *ode. exp.* from the foot;

farsi dappiè, to recommence

Dappocagune { indolence, cowardice, cà-

Dappuchèzza, *sf.* { rellessness, helplessness

Dappoco, -a, *adj.* cowardly, lazy, helpless;

un dappoco, a lazy, spiritless, good-for-

nothing fellow

Dappoi, da poi, *adv.* and *prep.* since, after

Dappoichè, *conf.* since, in as much as

Dappresso, da presso, *prep.* near, hard by

Da qui avanti, da qui innanzi, da quinci in-

nanzi, da quindi innanzi, *adv. exp.* from this

time forward, from this time forth, hence-

forth, henceforward, in future

Dardeggiare, *vn.* 1. to dart, shoot, cast

Dardiéro, *sm.* archer, lancer

Dardo, *sm.* a dart, javelin, spear

Dare, *vn.* 1. *irr.* to give, present grant, per-

mit; to assign, appoint, constitute, com-

mit; to yield, produce, show, declare, tell;

to strike, beat, dart, announce, bring; dare

addosso ad uno, to fall upon a person; dar

compimento, to complete, finish; — da

dormire, to give a night's lodging; — da

ridere, to give cause of laughter, — il buon

viaggio, to wish (one) a pleasant journey;

— il hen venuto, to welcome; — la buona

notte, to wish (one) a good night; — dal

calci, to kick; — fastidio, to molest, an-

noy; — del tu, to thee and thou (a person);

— di coszo, to butt; — di piglio, to catch,

seize; — in prestanza, to lend; — in luce,

to publish; — la bāja, to jest, quiz; — a

credere, to make (one) believe; aver a dare,

to owe, be in debt; — che dire, to give oc-

casione to talk; — le carte, to deal the cards;

— nel matto, to play the fool; — dei remi

in acqua, to begin to row; — alla banda

(mar), to lie along, to heel, to lay gunwale

to; — fondo, to cast anchor; — sopra no

bàncu (di sbbia) to run aground; — le

vèle al vento, to set sail — la volta, to go

about; — la caccia, to give chase; — de'

calci a rovjio, to be hanged, to dance upon

nothing; dagli il dagli il lui himi giva it

him i dare, to incline to; questo panno dà

nel rosso, this cloth inclines to red, is

reddish

Darsena, *sf.* wet dock, dock-yard

Darsi, *vrf.* to give or addict one's self to;

darsi la briga, to give one's self the trou-

nór, rûde; - fáll, sôn, búll; - fíre, dá; - bý, lýmph; pólse, bójá, súll, súll; gém, áá

ble; *dàral attórno*, to look or search about; *dàral pensliéro*, to mind; *dàral bnón témpo*, to live merrily and carelessly; *dàral li cuore*, to find in one's heart; *dàra la gámbe*, to take to one's heels; *dàral pace*, to quiet one's self, to become calm, composed *tràn-quill*
Dàrto, *sm. (med.)* disease of the skin, eruption, rash
Datróso, -a, *adj. (med.)* borpetic
Da schézzo, *adv. exp.* in jest
Da sè da sè, *adv. exp.* by (or to) one's self
Da sènno, *adv. exp.* seriously, in earnest
Da sòlo a sòlo, *adv. exp.* tête a tête, alone, in private
Da sòmmo a lmo, *adv. exp.* from top to bottom, from head to foot
D' assài, *adj.* very able, great, clever, eminent; *adv. exp.* by far; *tcnèrsi d' assài*, to assume, to be assuming, conceited, to think one's self a great man; *più rícoo d' assài*, richer by far (power)
Dassajezza, *sf. (ant.)* capacity, ability, skill
Dassézzo, *da sèzzo*, *adv. exp.* at last, too late
Dàta, *sf.* date, blow, quantity, gift, kind
Da tanto, *adv. exp.* of such capacity, talent, skill, ability; *egli non è da tanto*, this is beyond his ability, this is more than he can do
Datàre, *con. 1.* to date, write the date, reckon, begin, have origin
Dataria, *datería*, *sf.* chancery (at Rome)
Datário, *sm.* chancellor of the pope (at Rome)
Dattivo, -a, *adj.* dative
Dàto, *sm. (phil.)* datum (*pl.* *data*); (*ant.*) gift, present, v. *Dòno*
Dàte, -a, *adj.* given; *in bnón dato*, in abundance; *dato che*, suppose that
Datóre, -trice, *smf.* a giver, donor
Dàttero, *sm.* date (fruit)
Dattilifero, -a, *adj. (bot.)* bearing dates
Dàttilo, *sm.* dactyle (poetical foot)
Dattilegia, *sf.* specking with the fingers
Dattórno, *adv.* about v. *Attórno*, *Intórno*
Da último, *adv. exp.* lastly, at last
Davantaggio, *adv.* more, moreover, besides
Davànte, *davànti*, *adv.* and *prep.* before
Davanzále, *sm.* jutting out, window sill
Davánzo, *d' avánzo*, *adv.* superabundantly
Dàoco, *sm. (bot.)* wild carrot or parsnip
Davidico, -a, *adj.* of David (prophet)
Davantaggio, *adv.* more, moreover, besides
Davvéro, *da véro*, *adv. exp.* indeed, in truth; *dite davvéro?* are you in earnest, serious?
Daziàre, *con. 1.* to lay a duty on
Daziàbile, *adj.* dutiable, subject to the imposition of duty or customs
Dazàrio, -a, *adj.* of (relating to) duties or customs
Daziére, *sm.* custom-officer, collector
Dàzio, *sm.* tax, toll, duty, impost, excise
Daziòne, *sf.* surrender, giving up, donation

De' (*contraction of Dei, comp. def. art. mp.*), of the
De' (*contraction of deve, 3. pers. sing. pres. ind. of dovere*), must, ought to
Dèa, *sf.* goddess, beauty, mistress
Dealbazìone, *sf.* dealbation, whitening
Deambulàre, *con. 1.* (*latin*) to walk abroad
Deambulaziòne, *sf.* deambulation
Debaccàre, *con. 1.* to rage, storm, fume, rave
Debbiàre, *con. 1.* (*agr.*) to manure with wood-ashes
Dèbbio, *sm. (agr.)* wood-ashes (*for manure*)
Debellaménto, *sm. v.* Debellaziòne
Debellàre, *con. 1.* to conquer, subdue
Debellàto, -a, *adj.* conquered, subdued
Debellatóre, -trice, *smf.* conqueror, subduer
Debellaziòne, *sf.* conquest, defeat, rout
Dèbile, *adj.* feeble, v. *Dèbolo*
Dehilità, *ite*, -àde, *sf.* debility, weakness
Dehilitaménto, *sm.* incapacity
Dehilitàre, *con. 1.* to enfeeble, weaken
Dehilitàto, -a, *adj.* weakened, debilitated
Dehilitaziòne, *sf.* weakening, enervating
Dehilitaménte, *adv.* duly, suitably
Dèbito, *sm.* debt, due, duty, obligation, debit; *far dèbiti*, to contract debts; *ricónoscere un dèbito*, to acknowledge a debt; *condonàre un dèbito*, to forgive (or remit) a debt; *portàre questa sòmma a mio dèbito (com.)*, carry this sum to my debit; *è mio dèbito il far ciò*, it is my duty to do so
Dèbito, -a, *adj.* due, proper, fit, suitable; *pèna dèbita*, condign punishment; *bisógna fare ogni còsa a témpo dèbito*, we ought to do every thing in a convenient time; *mori sènza dèbito succésóre*, be died without any lawful successor
Debitóre, -trice, *smf.* a debtor
Debitòlo, *dchittòro*, *sm.* small debt
Dèbolc, *adj.* feeble, weak, defective
Debolétto, -a, *adj.* a little weak, languid
Debolèzza, *sf.* weakness, debility, incapacity
Debolmènte, *adv.* feebly, weakly, languidly
Déca, *decade*, *sf.* a decade, number of ten, ten
Decacórdo, *sm.* psaltery (ten-stringed inst.)
Decadénza, *sf.* decay, decline, fall (*clíno*)
Decadére, *con. 2. irr.* to fall off, decay, de-
Decadiménto, *sm.* decline, decay, fall, ruin
Decadúto, -a, *adj.* fallen off, declined, ruined
Decaédro, *sm. (geom.)* decahedron, a solid figure having ten sides
Decàgono, *sm. (geom.)* decagon, figure of ten angles
Decàlogo, *sm.* decalogue, ten commandments
Decalvare, *con. 1.* to shave, tear off the hair
Decalvato, -a, *adj.* grown, made bald, shaved
Decameròne, *sm.* Decameron (the celebrated collection of tales by Boccaccio)
Decampaménto, *sm.* dischampionment
Decampàre, *con. 1.* to decamp, go away, be off
Decanàto, *sm.* a deanery

Fàte, mète, hìte, nòte, tòte; - fàt, mèt, bìt, nòt, tòt; - fàr, plique, ➡

Decano, *sm.* *déan*, *chief*, *senior*, *elder*
Decantare, *va.* 1. to extol, cry up, write up
Decantato, -a, *adj.* extolled, cried up
Decantazione, *sf.* the decanting, pouring off
Decapitare, *va.* 1. to behead, decapitate
Decapitato, -a, *adj.* beheaded, decapitated
Decapitazione, *sf.* the beheading
Decasillabo, *adj. sm.* decasyllable, having ten syllables
Decastico, *sm.* dcastich, a poem consisting of ten lines
Decembre, *sm.* december (month)
Decemvirale, *adj. v.* Decenvirale
Decemviri, *smpl. v.* Decenviri
Decennario, *adj.* of ten years, decennial
Decennario, -a, *adj.* tenth, of ten
Decennio, *adj.* of ten years, decennial, great
Decennio, *sm.* the space of ten years
Decente, *adj.* decent, becoming, decorous, fit
Decentemente, *adv.* decently, becomingly
Decenvirale, *adj.* decemviral (ten)
Decenvirato, *sm.* decemvirato, government of Decenviri, *smpl.* decemviri, decemvirs, ten rulers
Decenza, *sf.* decency, propriety, decorum
Decere, *v.* Convenire
Decernere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (po.) to decree, appoint
Decesso, -a, *adj.* departed, departed from life, deceased; *sm.* decease, death, demise
Decetole, *adj.* decent, becoming, suitable, fit
Decevolenza, *sf.* decency, propriety, civility
Decevolmente, *adv.* decently, properly, fitly
Decezione, *sf.* deception, cheat, surprise
Declarare, *va.* 1. v. Dichiarare
Declinamento, *sm.* declinazione, *f.* decline, bending
Declinare, *va.* 1. to lower, v. Dichinare
Declino, *sm.* decline, v. Dichino
Decidere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to decide, divide, cut
Decifrare, *va.* 1. to decipher
Decifratore, *sf.* decipherer, explainer of ciphers
Declle, *adj.* (astr.) distant from another planet a tenth part of the zodiac
Decima, *sf.* the tithe, tenth part
Decimabile, *adj.* titheable, subject to tithe
Decimale, *adj.* decimal
Decimare, *va.* 1. to tithe, decimate, steal
Decimatore, *sm.* tithe-gatherer, assessor
Decimazione, *sf.* (mil.) decimation, the selecting by lot for punishment every tenth man in a company or regiment
Decimetro, *sm.* decimeter, décimetre, the tenth part of a metre
Decimino, -a, *smf.* cess-book, tithe-book
Decimo, *sm.* the tenth part, a simpleton
Decimo, -a, *adj.* tenth, foolish, giddy, thin
Decimonono, -a, *adj.* the nineteenth
Decimoquarto, -a, *adj.* the fourteenth
Decimoquinto, -a, *adj.* the fifteenth
Decimosesto, -a, *adj.* the sixteenth
Decimosettimo, -a, *adj.* the seventeenth

Decimotérzo, -a, *adj.* the thirteenth
Decimottavo, -a, *adj.* the eighteenth
Decina (una), *sf.* half a score, ten, titling
Decipula, *sf.* snare, gin, bird-trap
Decisione, *sf.* decision, judgment, decree
Decisivamente, *adv.* decisively, positively
Decisivo, -a, *adj.* decisive, conclusive, final
Deciso, -a, *adj.* decided, resolved
Decisore, *sm.* decider, determinator, judge
Declamare, *von.* 1. to declaim, inveigh
Declamatore, *sm.* a declaimer, rãster
Declamatorio, -a, *adj.* declamatory, expressive
Declamazione, *sf.* declamation, harangue
Declaratorio, -a, *adj.* declaratory, affirmative
Declinabile, *adj.* declinable
Declinamento, *sm.* slope, declivity, decrease
Declinare, *va.* 1. to decline, slope, decay, fall
Declinato, -a, *adj.* declined, lowered (dialing)
Declinatorio, *sm.* declinator, an instrument in
Declinatoria, *sf.* (law) exception, plea to the jurisdiction
Declinatorio, -a, *adj.* (law) declinatory; eccezione declinatoria, (law) declinatory plea; ago declinatorio, (phys) the magnetic needle
Declinazione, *sf.* declination, declension
Declino, *sm.* decline, decay, decrease, slope
Declive, -o, -a, *adj.* declivitous, shelving
Declivio, *sm.* slope, steep, declivity
Declività, -àte, *ade, sf.* declivity
Decollare, *va.* 1. to behead, decapitate
Decollazione, *sf.* beheading, decapitating
Decomponente, *adj.* (chem.) decomposing, separating into constituent parts
Decomponibile, *adj.* decomposable
Decomposizione, *sf.* decomposition; nello stato di decomposizione, (chem.) under decomposition
Decompòsto, -a, *adj.* decomposed, resolved into its constituent elements
Decoramento, *sm. v.* Decorazione
Decorare, *va.* 1. to decorate, adorn, embellish
Decorazione, *sf.* decoration, embellishment
Decoro, *sm.* decorum, decency; dignity
Decoro, decoroso, -a, *adj.* decorous, decent
Decorosamente, *adv.* in a decorous manner
Decorre, *va.* 2. *irr.* to pass, elapse (as time); gli interessi decorreranno dal 1.^o giugno, the interest shall be payable from the first
Decorriménto, *sm. v.* Corso (June)
Decorso, -a, *adj.* past, elapsed (as time), last; la campagna decorsa, the last campaign
Decorso, *sm.* course, stream, passage, lapse, part; il decorso della luna, the wane or decrease of the moon
Decottino, *sm.* a light decoction
Decotto, *sm.* decoction, *sf.* decoction, failure
Decotto, -a, *adj.* boiled, decocted, digested
Decottore, *sm.* an insolvent debtor, bankrupt
Decremento, *sm.* decrease, decline, decay
Decrepità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* decrepitude, old age
Decrepitare, *va.* 1. to decrepitate, to dry salt till it crackles no longer

Decrepitēza, *sf.* decrepitude, old age
 Decrépito, -a, *adj.* decrepit, worn out with age
 Decrescente, *adj.* decreasing, decreascent
 Decrescere, *ron.* 2. *irr.* to decrease, diminish
 Decrescimento, *sm.* decrease, decline, decay
 Decretale, *sm.* decretals, decree, statute
 Decretalista, *sm.* v. Canonista
 Decretalmente, *adv.* decisively, peremptorily
 Decretare, *ron.* 1. to decree, enact, establish
 Decretato, decreto, -a, *adj.* decreed, enacted
 Decreto, *sm.* a decree, statute, ordinance
 Decretório, -a, *adj.* decretory, judicial, delin-
 tive
 Decubito, *sm.* decumbiture
 Decuplo, *sm.* tenfold (quantity, number)
 Decurio, decurione, *sm.* decurion, corporal
 over ten men
 Decurionato, *sm.* decurionate, office of a de-
 curion
 Dedaleggiare, *ron.* 1. to soar, fly aloft and
 then sink and fall; to imitate the flight and
 fall of Daedalus
 Dedaleo, -a, *adj.* Daedalian; (*bot.*) daedalian
 (applied to leaves)
 Dédica, *sf.* dedication (of books, etc.), in-
 scription
 Dedicamento, *sm.* v. Dedicazione
 Dedicare, *ron.* 1. to dedicate, consecrate
 Dedicarsi, *ronf.* to devote one's self to
 Dedicatória, *sf.* dedicatory epistle
 Dedicazione, *sf.* dedication, consecration (of
 churches), dedication day
 Dedicazione, *sf.* disdain, v. Disdegno
 Deditizio, -a, *adj.* yielding, surrendering; that
 has yielded, surrendered
 Dedito, -a, *adj.* given, addicted, employed in
 Dedito, *sf.* yielding, surrender
 Dedotto, dedotto, -a, *adj.* deducted, drawn
 Deducere, *ron.* 2. v. Dedurre
 Deducibile, *adj.* deducible, inferable; that
 may be deducted, subtracted
 Dedurre, *ron.* 2. *irr.* to deduce, infer, deduct
 Dedursi, *ronf.* to resolve, determine
 Deduzione, *sf.* deduction, inference
 Deessa, *sf.* goddess, v. Dea
 Defalcamento, *sm.* defalcation, deduction
 Defalcare, *ron.* 1. to deduct, v. Diffalcare
 Defatigare, *ron.* 1. to fatigue, tire, weary
 Defecare, *ron.* 1. to defecate, to clear from
 dregs, to purge of lees or impurities
 Defecazione, *sf.* defecation, purification from
 impurities
 Defensore, *sm.* defender, v. Difensore
 Deferente, *adj.* deferential; (*astr.*) deferent,
 (physics) conditor (of electricity)
 Deferenza, *sf.* deference, submission, respect
 Deferire, *ron.* 3. to pay deference to, condes-
 cend, defer, acquiesce, denounce; — un giu-
 raménto, (low) to tender, administer an oath
 Defesso, -a, *adj.* tired, weary, fatigued
 Defettivo, -a, *adj.* defective, v. Difettivo
 Defezionare, *ron.* 1. to fall off, desert, to for-

ake one's party or cause, to pass over to
 the enemy
 Defezione, *sf.* defection, falling off, disloyalty
 Deficiente, *adj.* deficient, defective, wanting
 Deficienza, *sf.* deficiency, deficiency, want,
 defect
 Definibile, *adj.* definable, explainable
 Definire, *ron.* 3. to define, decide, end
 Definitamente, *adv.* definitely, precisely
 Definitivo, -a, *adj.* definitive, decisive
 Definito, -a, *adj.* defined, definite, clear
 Definitore, -trici, *smf.* definer; he, she who
 defines, determines, ascertains
 Definizione, *sf.* definition, decision
 Definitivamente, *adv.* definitively
 Definizionario, *sm.* a book of definitions
 Deflagrazione, *sf.* deflagration, sudden and
 sparkling combustion
 Deflessione, *sf.* deflection, deviation, bending
 Deflorare, *ron.* 1. to deflower
 Deflorazione, *sf.* defloration, deflowering
 Deflusso, *sm.* deflusion, flow of humors
 Deformare, *ron.* 1. to disfigure, deform
 Deformazione, *sf.* the disfiguring, defacing
 Deforme, *adj.* deformed, disfigured, ugly
 Deformemento, *sm.* deformedly, disagreeably
 Deformità, -tate, -tade, *sf.* deformity, ugliness
 Defraudare, *ron.* 1. to defraud, frustrate, balk
 Defraudato, -a, *adj.* balked, cheated
 Defraudatore, *sm.* defrauder, deceiver, cheat
 Defraudazione, *sf.* deceit, artifice, guile
 Defunto, -a, *adj.* deceased, defunct; il defunto
 re, the late king
 Degagna, *sf.* a fishing net
 Degenerante, *adj.* degenerating, unworthy
 Degenerare, *ron.* 1. to degenerate, grow base
 Degenerato, -a, *adj.* degenerate, base, un-
 worthy
 Degenerazione, *sf.* degeneracy, baseness
 Degenero, *adj.* that degenerates
 Degli, Degi', *prep.* and *def. art.* mp. of the
 Deglutire, *ron.* to swallow, v. Inghiottire
 Deglutizione, *sf.* deglutition, salivation
 Degnamente, *adv.* worthily, justly
 Degnante, *adj.* humane, affable, kind
 Degnare, degnarsi, *ron.* 1. to deign, vouchsafe,
 condescend, be pleased to (accept), esteem
 or make worthy
 Degnazione, *sf.* kindness, condescension
 Degnevole, *adj.* affable, kind, condescending
 Degnevolenza, *sf.* affability, condescension
 Degnevolmente, *adv.* condescendingly
 Degnificare, *ron.* 1. to make worthy
 Degnità, -tate, -tade, *sf.* v. Dignità
 Degno, -a, *adj.* worthy, excellent
 Degradamento, *sm.* degradation, f. degra-
 dation
 Degradare, *ron.* 1. to degrade, lessen, blend
 Degradante, *adj.* that degrades, degrading
 Degustare, *ron.* 1. v. Gustare
 Deh! *interj.* ah pray! alas! ah hui
 Dei (for Devi), thou shouldst, must

Déi, *prep.* and *def. art.* *mp.* of the
Déi, *sm.* (*pl.* of Dio) (heathen) Gods
Deicida, *sm.* (*pl.* -di) deicide, one concerned
 in putting Christ to death
Deicidio, *sm.* deicide, death of our Saviour
Deicola, *sm.* (*pl.* -li) worshipper of God
Deificamento, *sm.* deification, deifying
Deificare, *va.* 1. to deify, worship
Deificato, -a, *adj.* deified
Deificazione, *sf.* deification, apotheosis
Deifico, -a, *adj.* divine, holy, sacred
Deiforme, *adj.* deiform, of godlike form
Deisma, *sm.* deism, the belief of a deist
Deista, *sm.* a deist, a freethinker
Deità, -ate, *ade*, *sf.* the deity, the Godhead
Dejetto, -a, *adj.* dejected, cast down
Dejezione, *sf.* dejection, lowness of spirits
Del, *def. art.* *ms.* of the
Delatore, *sm.* a delator, informer
Delazione, *sf.* secret accusation, delation
Del continuo, *adv.* exp. continually, always
Delebile, *adj.* that may be blotted out, effaced,
 cancelled
Delegare, *va.* 1. to delegate, depùte, intrùst
Delegato, *sm.* delegate, deputy, judge
Delegato, -a, *adj.* delegate, depùted, appointed
Delegatorio, -a, *adj.* containing a delegation
Delegazione, *sf.* delegation, deputation
Deletorio, -a, *adj.* v. Deletorio
Deletorio, -a, *adj.* (*med.* and *chem.*) deleterious,
 deletery
Delettabile, *adj.* v. Dilettabile
Delettare, *van.* 1. (*ant.*) to delight, v. Dilettare
Deliniera, *sf.* a harpion
Delino, *sm.* dolphin (sea fish); dāuphin
Delfia, *sf.* (*poet.*) the moon
Delibamento, *sm.* delibation, tåste, essay
Delirare, *va.* 1. (*po.*) to tåste, essay
Delibato, -a, *adj.* tåsted, tried, distilled
Deliberare, *va.* 1. to deliberate, hèsitate
Deliberatamente, *adv.* deliberately, wårily
Deliberativo, -a, *adj.* deliberative
Deliberato, -a, *adj.* d:liberated, concluded
Deliberatore, -trice, *sm.* one who deliberates
Deliberazione, *sf.* deliberation, consultation
Delicamento, *sm.* v. Delicatezza
Delicatamente, *adv.* delicately, tenderly
Delicatezza, -ura, *sf.* delicacy, softness
Delicato, -a, *adj.* delicate, gentle, soft
Delmare, *va.* 1. to consume, corròde, file
Delineamento, *sm.* delineation, sketch
Delineare, *va.* 1. to draw, sketch
Delineato, -a, *adj.* delineated (er)
Delineatore, *sm.* a delineator, designer, painter
Delinquente, *sm.* a delinquent, offender
Delinquenza, *sf.* v. Colpa, Delitto
Delinquere, *van.* 2. irr. (*po.*) to transgress
Deliquio, *sm.* a fainting fit, swoon; cadere in
 deliquio, to fall into a swoon
Deliramento, *sm.* v. Delirio
Delirante, *adj.* delirious
Delirare, *va.* 1. to rave, be delirious

Delirio, *sm.* delirium, raving, madness
Deliro, -a, *adj.* delirious, mad, raving
Delitto, *sm.* a crime, misdeed; — di lesa ma-
 stà, high treason
Delittuoso, -a, *adj.* criminal, golly
Delivrare, *va.* 1. to liberate, v. Liberare
Delizia, *sf.* delight, pleasure, charms
Deliziamento, *sm.* delight, pleasure, joy
Deliziare, *va.* 1. to make delightful, to delight
Deliziarsi, *rrf.* to take delight in, enjoy
Deliziosamente, *adv.* deliciously, sweetly
Delizioso (*delizioso*, *ant.*), -a, *adj.* delicious,
 sweet
Dell', *comp. def. art. mf. sing. before a vowel*
 of the (any)
Della, *comp. def. art. fem. sing. of the*; some,
 any; vi sono delle donne cho, ecc., there
 are some women who, etc.
Dello, *comp. def. art. m. sing. (before a fol-
 lowed by a consonant) of the*; some, any;
 mi occorre dello spago, I want some pack-
 Del pari, *adv.* exp., equally, likewise (thread
 Del resto, *adv.* exp., v. Resto
 Del tutto, *adv.* exp., v. Tutto
Delubro, *sm.* (*po.*) temple, church
Delucidazione, *sf.* v. Dileucidazione
Deludere, *va.* 2. irr. to delude, beguile, trick
Deludimento, *sm.* delusion, sf. delusion
Delusatore, *sm.* deceiver, juggler, deluder
Deluso, -a, *adj.* deluded, deceived, balked
Delusorio, -a, *adj.* delusive, delusory, decep-
 tive
Demagogia, *sf.* demagoggy, demagogism, means
 employed by demagogues
Demagogico, -a, *adj.* demagogic, demagogical
Demagogizzare, *va.* 1. to influence or lead
 the populace, to act as a demagogue
Demagogo, *sm.* (*pl.* -ghi) demagogue, factious
 man, leader of the populace
Demandare, *va.* 1. v. Commettere
Demaniale, *adj.* (*of lands*) belonging to the
 Demanio, *sm.* crown-land (crown)
Demarcazione, *sf.* demarcation; linea di de-
 marcazione, line of demarcation
Dementare, *va.* 1. to make mad, infuriate
Dementato, -a, *adj.* mad, infuriated, wild
Demente, *adj.* mad, foolish, insane
Demenza, demenzia, (*ant.*), *sf.* madness, folly
Demergere, *va.* 2. irr. to sink, v. Somnèrgere
Demeritare, *van.* 1. to forfeit, do amiss
Demeritevole, *adj.* unworthy, undeserving
Demèrito (*demèro*, *poet.*), *sm.* demèrit, pun-
 Demersione, *sf.* v. Immersione (bishment)
Demerso, -a, *adj.* overwhelmed, sunk (*lat.*)
Democratico, -a, *adj.* democratical (ermonst)
Democrazia, *sf.* democracy, popular gov-
 Demplire, *va.* 3. to demolish, destroy, raze
Demolito, -a, *adj.* demolished, destroyed
Demolizione, *sf.* demulition, destruction
Dèmono, *sm.* v. Demònio (furious)
Demoniaco, -a, *adj.* demòniac, demoniacal,

Demônio, *sm.* démon, devil, evil spirit
 Demonolatria, *sf.* demonolâtry, the worship of demons
 Demoralizzare, *va.* 1. to demoralize; corrupt the morals of
 Demoralizzazione, *sf.* demoralisation
 Dén (for debbono), they must, they should
 Denajaccio, *sm.* bad money
 Denajale, *adj.* worth a penny
 Denajo, denaro, *sm.* a penny, (*pl.* pence), money; avete del denaro? have you any money; denaro contante, ready money, cash; non ho denari in dóso, I have no money about me; sensale di denaro, money broker; il valore, l'equivalente del denaro, money's worth; senza denari, moneyless; denari morti, money lying dead; mettere a guadagno i denari, to put out money to interest; col denaro si fa tutto, *prov. exp.* money makes the mare go
 Denajoso, denaroso, *-a, adj.* moneyed
 Dendrite, *sf.* dendrite, arborescent mineral
 Denegamento, *sm.* denegazione, *sf.* denial
 Denegare, *va.* 1. to deny, *v.* Dinégare
 Denigrare, *va.* 1. to blacken, tarnish
 Denigrato, *-a, adj.* blackened, tarnished
 Denigratore, *-trice, smf.* defamer, slanderer, detractor
 Denigrazione, *sf.* blackening, defamation
 Dénno (for debbono), they must, ought
 Denodare, *va.* 1. to untie, undo a knot
 Denominare, *va.* 1. to denominate, name, cãii
 Denominativo, *-a, adj.* denominative
 Denominatore, *sm.* denominator
 Denominazione, *sf.* denomination, name
 Denotare, *va.* 1. to denote, mark, signify
 Denotativo, *-a, adj.* expressing, indicating
 Denotazione, *sf.* denotation, designation
 Densamento, *sm.* densazione, *sf.* denseness, density
 Densare, *va.* 1. to condense, *v.* Condensare
 Densità, *-àte, -àde, sf.* density, thickness
 Dénso, *-a, adj.* dense, thick, compact, solid
 Dentaccio, *sm.* an ugly bad tooth
 Dentale, *sm.* a coultter, ploughshare, shàrk
 Dentale, *adj.* dental, with the téeth
 Dentame, *sm.* a set of téeth
 Dentare, *va.* 1. to téeth, to cut the téeth
 Dentaruolo, *sm.* *v.* Zanna
 Dentata, *sf.* a bite, a nibble
 Dentato, *-a, adj.* having teeth, indented; ruota dentata, cog-wheel
 Dentatura, *sf.* a set of téeth
 Dénte, *sm.* tooth, notch; — guàsto, cariato, caries tooth; — finto, false tooth; — canino, eye-tooth; denti incisori, incisivi, fere teeth; denti molari, back teeth, grinding teeth; denti di sapienza (del giudizio), wisdom teeth; stridor di denti, gnashing of the teeth; spazzet'ino pei denti, tooth-brush; mal di denti, tooth-ache; spuntare i denti, to breed teeth; cavare (estrarre) un dente,

to draw a tooth; farsi cavare un dente, to have a tooth drawn; tener l'anima co' denti, to be on the point of dying; mostrare i denti, to show one's téeth, snarl, put on a threatening look; pigliare il morso coi denti, to be headstrong; stare a dente asciutto, to be without éating, to be starving; vi allegherà i denti, it will set your teeth on edge
 Denticchiare, denticchiare, *va.* 1. to nibble
 Dentellato, *-a, adj.* indented (cut in the edge into points, like teeth); (*anat.*) denticulated
 Dentellare, *sm.* tooth-pick
 Dentello, *sm.* indentation, edging of lace
 Dentierra, *sf.* artificial set of teeth
 Dentifricio, *sm.* tooth-powder
 Dentino, *sm.* small tooth, notch
 Dentista, *sm.* dentist, tooth-drawer
 Dentizione, *sf.* dentition, cutting of the téeth
 Dentro, *adv.* within, inwardly; o dentro o fuori, within or without; yes or no; risolvere o dentro o fuori, to resolve one way or other (to come to a resolution)
 Denudamento, *sm.* denudazione, *sf.* denudation, a making bare
 Denudare, *va.* 1. to divest, strip, expose
 Denudato, *-a, adj.* deprived, divested, stripped
 Denunzia, *sf.* denunziamento, *sm.* denunciation
 Denunziare, *va.* 1. to denounce, accuse
 Denunziatore, *sm.* denouncer, informer
 Denunziazione, *sf.* denouncement, accusation
 Dio, *sm.* (*ant.*) *v.* Dio
 Deolato, *adj.* given by god
 Deonestare, *va.* 1. Disonorare
 Déono (for devono), they must, should
 Deoratorio, *-a, adj.* dissuasive, debortatory
 Deosculazione, *sf.* *v.* Bacio, Baciamento
 Deostruire, *va.* 3. to deobstruct, to clear from obstructions
 Depauperamento, *sm.* depauperation, impoverishment, exhaustion, drain of wealth
 Depauperare, *va.* 1. to make poor, impoverish
 Dependente, *adj.* depending, consequent
 — *sm.* a dependent (from)
 Dipendere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to depend on, proceed
 Dependimento, *sm.* loss, ruin, destruction
 Deperimento, *sm.* perishing, dying away, withering, decline, dwindling away, pining, pining away, decay, ruin
 Deperire, *va.* 3. to perish, die away, wither, waste, decay, decline, dwindle away, pine away, go to ruin
 Depilatorio, *sm.* depilatory
 Depilazione, *sf.* (*med.*) depilation
 Deplorabile, *adj.* deplorable, lamentable
 Deplorabilmente, *adv.* deplorably, wofully
 Deplorando, *-a, adj.* deplorable, mournful
 Deplorare, *con.* 1. to deplore, lament, bewail
 Deplerato, *-a, adj.* deplored, pitied (ner)
 Deploratore, *-trice, smf.* deplorer, deep mourner
 Deplorazione, *sf.* deploring, lamentation
 Depoñente, *sm.* a depoñent, verb depoñent

Deposiménto, *sm.* deposition, testimony
Depopolazione, *sf.* v. Saecheggio, spopolazione
Depórra, *va.* 2. *irr.* to depose, deprive, de-grade, to quit, lay down, resign
Depórra, *rm.* 1. to attest, bear witness, declare
Deportazione, *sf.* transportation, exile
Depositare, *va.* 1. to deposit, intrbat, consign
Depositaria, *sf.* a confidant, depositary
Depositario, *sm.* a trustee, depositary, con-sidant
Depositoria, *sf.* depository, treasury
Depósito, *sm.* deposit, trust, charge; mettere in depósito, to deposit
Depositore, *-trice*, *smf.* depositor, one who makes a deposit
Deposizione, *sf.* deposition, evidence, sèdiment
Depòsto, *sm.* v. Attestazione
Depòsto, *a.* *adj.* 'depòsed, displaced, laid aside; depòsta ogni téma, ogni vergògna, having laid aside all fear, all shàme
Depravaménto, *sm.* v. Depravazione
Depravare, *va.* 1. to deprave, corrupt, spóil
Depravato, *-a*, *adj.* depraved, spóiled
Depravatore, *sm.* corrupter, depraver
Depravazione, *sf.* depravation, corruption
Deprèchibile, *adj.* merciful, lenient, pitiful
Deprecativo, *-a*, *adj.* deprecative, entreating
Deprecazione, *sf.* deprecation, supplication
Depredaménto, *sm.* depredation, pillage
Depredare, *va.* 1. to ravage, ransack, prey on
Depredatore, *-trice*, *smf.* ravager, depredator
Depredazione, *sf.* depredation, spóiling
Deprimere, *va.* 2. *irr.* v. Deprimere
Depressione, *sf.* depression, abasement
Depréso, *-a*, *adj.* abject, low, déspicable
Deprissóre, *sm.* (anat.) depressor
Deprimere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to depress, depréciate
Depurare, *va.* 1. to purify, dépurate
Depurativo, *-a*, *adj.* depuratory, tending to purify
Depurato, *-a*, *adj.* depurated, purified
Depuratore, *-trice*, *smf.* purifier
Depuratorio, *sm.* a vessel in which depu-ration takes place
Depurazione, *sf.* depuration, purifying
Deputare, *va.* 1. to depùte, appoint, délegate
Deputato, *-a*, *adj.* depùted, appointed, sent
Deputato, *sm.* a depùte, délegate
Deputazione, *sf.* deputation, vicegèncy
Dèredare, *ca.* 1. to disinherit
Dèrelitto, *-a*, *adj.* abandoned, forsàken, friendless
Dèrelazione, *sf.* v. Abbandonamento
Dèretano, *sm.* hind part. v. Dìretano
Deriders, *va.* 2. *irr.* to deride, laugh at, mock
Deriditóre, *-trice*, *smf.* a derider, mocker
Derisibile, *adj.* laughable, ridiculous
Derisione, *sf.* derision, scorn
Derisivamente, *adv.* with or through derision
Derisivo, *-a*, *adj.* ridiculous, ludicrous
Deriso, *sm.* derision; mettere, prèndere in deriso, to deride, to scorn

Deriso, *-a*, *adj.* laughed at, derided
Derisóre, *sm.* derider, scóffer
Derisório, *-a*, *adj.* mocking, derisive
Deriva, *sf.* (mar.) lee-way, leeboard
Derivante, *adj.* deriving, coming from
Derivare, *vn.* 1. to derive, originate in; to spring, issue, rush, flow; (mar.) to sag to lee-ward, to fall to lee-way; dall' osio deri-vano tutti i vizj, idleness is the root of all vices
Derivativo, *-a*, *sf.* derivative, derived from
Derivazione, *sf.* derivation, origin
Deriviénti, *sm.* windings, v. Andirivieni
Dërma, *dërmdo*, *sf.* (anat.) dërma, the organ-faed intègument or skin
Dermologia, *sf.* (anat.) dermatology, a treatise of the skin and its diseases
Dërmo, *sm.* (mar.) wàft; issàr la bandiéra in dërmo, to hoist the flag with a wàft
Dèroga, *sf.* v. Derogazione
Derogabile, *adj.* that may be derogated, dispàrageable
Derogaménto, *sm.* v. Derogaalene
Derogare, *va.* 1. to derogate, dispàrage; senza derogare al vostro mèrito, without dispar-aging, derogating from your mèrit
Derogatore, *-trice*, *smf.* one who derogates, dispàrages
Derogatorio, *-a*, *adj.* derogatory, detracting
Derogazione, *sf.* derogation, lessening
Derrata, *sf.* merchandis, goods, wàres, wàre, commodity, dose, pòrtion; questa è buona derrata, this is very cheap
Derubaménto, *sm.* v. Rubaménto
Derubare, *va.* 1. v. Rubàro
Dërvis, *sm.* a dërvis (dervis), a türkish or pèrsian monk
Desalare, *va.* 1. to clear, purge from salt
Descendente, *sm.* and *adj.* v. Discendente
Descenso, *sm.* descent
Desceso, *-a*, *adj.* descended, sprung from
Descherra, *sf.* chòpping-tàble (for mincing meat)
Deschètto, *sm.* small tàble, bench, foot-stool
Dèscò, *sm.* tàble, board, ordinary, dinner tàble, officers' mess tàble, butcher's chòpping-tàble, fórm, chàir; fate silèntio e riverite il dèscò, keep silence, respect the chàir; stàrsi, trovàrsi a dèscò mòlle, to éat at a tàble without a tàble-clot; chi non màngia a dèscò ha mangiato di frèscò, *prov. exp.* he that does not éat at dinner timo has probably dined before
Descrittibile, *adj.* that may be described
Descrittivo, *-a*, *adj.* descriptive
Descritto, *-a*, *adj.* described, represented
Descrittóre, *sm.* describer
Descrivere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to describe
Descrivibile, *adj.* that may be described
Desorazione, *sf.* a description, picture, sketch
Desortare, *va.* 1. v. Disortare
Desèrto, *sm.* désert, wilderness, wàste coun-

dër, rùde; - fall, sùn, hùll; - ùare, dó; - bý, lýmph; pùile, hògi, fòul, fòwì; gem, ai

- try; predicare al deserto, to preach in the wilderness
- Deserto, -a, *adj.* desert, solitary, laid waste
- Desertore, *sm.* v. Disortore
- Deservire, v. Disservire
- Deserzione, *sf.* desertion, forsaking
- Desiabile, *adj.* (po.) v. Desiderabile
- Desianza, *sf.* (ant.) v. Desio
- Desiare, *va.* 1. to desire, v. Desiderare
- Desiato, -a, *desiderato*, *adj.* desired
- Desiccato, -a, *adj.* dried up, v. Disecato
- Desiderabile, *desiderevole*, *adj.* desirable
- Desiderabilmente, *adv.* ardently, eagerly
- Desiderante, *adj.* desirous, longing for
- Desiderare, *va.* 1. to desire, wish, long for
- Desiderativo, -a, *adj.* desirable
- Desideratore, -trice, *smf.* desirer, wisher
- Desiderio, *sm.* desire, earnest wish, longing
- Desiderosamente, *adv.* with desire, eagerly
- Desideroso, -a, *adj.* desirous, eager, longing
- Desidia, *sf.* (po.) sloth, idleness, indolence
- Designare, *va.* 1. to design
- Designazione, *sf.* designation, design, sketch, first draught
- Desinare, *vn.* 1. to dine, *eat* one's dinner; fare da desinare, dare da desinare, to prepare or give a dinner; venire a desinare con me, come and dine with me
- Desinare, *sm.* desinata, *sf.* a dinner, repast; un tristo desinare, a poor dinner, a dull dinner party; fare il desinare, to prepare dinner or supper
- Desinatore, *sm.* one who dines, guest
- Desinente, *adj.* desinent, ending
- Desinenza, *sf.* termination, ending
- Desio, *sm.* (po.) desire, *sm.* (ant.) desire, longing
- Desiosamente, *adv.* ardently, earnestly
- Desioso, -a, *adj.* desirous, v. Desideroso
- Desipiente, *adj.* desipient, trifling, foolish
- Desir, desire, desiro, *sm.* (po.) desire
- Desirare, *va.* 1. (po.) to desire
- Desistere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to desist, cease, forbear
- Desolabile, *adj.* that may be desolated, ruined, afflicted
- Desolamento, *sm.* desolation, destruction
- Desolare, *va.* 1. to desolate, ruin, lay waste
- Desolato, -a, *adj.* desolated, ruined, afflicted
- Desolatore, *sm.* a desolator, destroyer
- Desolazione, *sf.* desolation, devastation
- Desperanza, desperazione, *sf.* v. Disperanza
- Dispetto, -a, *adj.* displaced, v. Dispetto
- Dispoteggiare, *vn.* 1. to act or rule despotically
- Despoticamente, *adv.* despotically (power)
- Despotico, -a, *adj.* despotical, absolute in
- Despotismo, *sm.* absolute power, despotism
- Despota, despoto, *sm.* absolute prince, despot
- Despumare, *va.* 1. to scum, to take the froth from the surface of liquors
- Despumazione, *sf.* despumation, clarification, scumming
- Desquamazione, *sf.* (med.) desquamation, separation of the cuticle in small scabs
- Dessa (used only with essere and parere), *pron.* f. she, she herself, the same
- Dessi, -e, *pron.* msp. they themselves
- Desso, *pron.* m. he, himself, the same; è desso, it is he himself; non mi par desso, I don't think this is the same
- Destamento, *sm.* rousing, awaking
- Destare, *va.* 1. to awake, rouse, revive
- Destarsi, *vnf.* to awake, resume, begin again
- Destatolo, *sm.* an alarm clock, morning bell
- Destatore, -trice, *smf.* rouser, inciter
- Destertà, *sf.* dexterity, skill, cleverness
- Destinare, *va.* 1. to destine, design, intend
- Destinato, *smf.* (ant.) v. Destino
- Destinato, -a, *adj.* destined, fated, doomed
- Destinazione, *sf.* destination, purpose, intent
- Destino, *sm.* destiny, fate, doom, lot
- Destituire, *va.* 3. to dismiss (public functionaries), to remove (from office)
- Destituto, -a, *adj.* destitute, forlorn, poor
- Destituzione, *sf.* dismissal, dismission, removal (from office)
- Desto, -a, *adj.* awaked, lively, brisk
- Destra, *sf.* right hand, side; (po.) hand; a destra, to the right; sedere alla destra, to sit at one's right hand
- Destraro, *sm.* right hand, arm ornament
- Destramente, *adv.* skilfully, expertly
- Destrare, *va.* 1. (ant.) v. Addestrare
- Destreggiamento, *sm.* v. Destrezza
- Destreggiare, *va.* 1. to contrive skilfully
- Destrezza, *sf.* dexterity, sagacity, tact
- Destriere, -o, -a, *smf.* courser, steed
- Destro, *sm.* opportunity, opening, convenience, juncture, close-stool, water closet, privy; prendere il destro, to seize the opportunity; il farèi se ne avessi il destro, I would do it, if I had an opportunity
- a, *adj.* skilful, clever, cunning, dexterous, right, upright, propitious; se avessi più destra fortuna, if I was more lucky; egli è il mio braccio destro, he is my right arm
- Destrochério, *sm.* armband for the right arm
- Destruente, *adj.* destructive, ruinous
- Destruggere, *va.* 1. *irr.* v. Distruggere
- Destrutore, distruggitore, *sm.* destroyer
- Destruzione, *sf.* destruction, desolation, ruin
- Desudare, *va.* 1. to transude, pass through the pores
- Desumere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to infer, conjecture
- Desunto, -a, *adj.* inferred, gathered, deduced
- Detenere, *va.* 1. *irr.* to detain, hinder, stop
- Detentore, -trice, *smf.* detainer, wrongful holder
- Detenuto, -a, *adj.* detained, detained in custody, in confinement
- Detensione, *sf.* detention, confinement
- Detergente, *adj.* detergent, cleansing
- Dotergere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to doterge, cleanse
- Deterioramento, *sm.* deterioration

Deterioràre, *va.* 1. to deteriorate, waste
 Determinàre, *va.* 1. to determine, decide, fix
 Determinatamènte, *adv.* determinately
 Determinativo, -a, *adj.* definitive, decisive
 Determinato, -a, *adj.* determined, resolved
 Determinatore, -trice, *smf.* determinator, determiner, one who determines
 Determinazione, *sf.* determination, resolution
 Detersivo, -a, *adj.* detersive, purifying
 Deterso, -a, *adj.* cleansed, purified, washed
 Detestabile, *adj.* detestable, hateful, odious
 Detestabilmente, *adv.* detestably, hatefully
 Detestando, -a, *adj.* abominable, execrable
 Detestare, *va.* 1. to detest, abhor, hate
 Detestatore, -trice, *smf.* detester, one who abhors
 Detestazione, *sf.* detestation, abomination
 Detonazione, *sf.* detonation
 Detraggere | *va.* 2. *irr.* to lessen, deduct, slant-
 Detrarre der, detract, seize, carry off
 Detrattare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) v. recusare, rifiutare
 Detratto, -a, *adj.* lessened, deprived, slanted
 Detrattore, -trice, *smf.* detractor, slanderer
 Detrattorio, -a, *adj.* detractory, derogatory, delamatory
 Detrazione, *sf.* detraction, lessening
 Detrimento, *sm.* detriment, hurt, injury
 Detrimentale, -a, *adj.* detrimental, hurtful
 Detroncare, *va.* 1. v. Troncare
 Detronizzare, *va.* 1. to dethrone
 Detrudere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to thrust down, drive in
 Detruso, -a, *adj.* sunk, driven in, turned out
 Detta, *sf.* debt, credit, good luck (in play);
 buona o cattiva detta, good or bad credit;
 stare a detta di alcuno, to acquiesce in the opinion of a person; essere in detta con uno, to agree; aver detta, essere in detta, to be lucky at play; tagliar la detta, to compound, to come to an agreement; stare della detta, to be bail (or surety) for another man's debt; a detta sua, as he (or she) says (or said)
 Dettagliare, *va.* 1. to detail, particularise, relate in detail
 Dettaglio, *sm.* detail, particular; detailed, particular, circumstantial account; entrare in dettagli, to enter into detail, to particularize
 Dettame, *sm.* dictates, precepts; contrario al dettame della coscienza, contrary to the dictates of conscience; secondo il dettame della ragione, according to the dictates of reason
 Dettare, *va.* 1. to dictate, suggest, teach
 Dettato, *sm.* style, composition, adage; comporre con bel dettato, to write in a fine style — *adj.* dictated, taught, suggested
 Dettatore, -trice, *smf.* who dictates
 Dettatura, *sf.* style, dictation, dictatorialship
 Dettazione, *sf.* v. Dettame
 Detto, *sm.* word, saying, maxim; dal detto al

fatto c'è gran tratto, *prov. exp.* saying and doing are two things
 Detto, -a, *adj.* said, spoken, called, named
 Detto fatto, *adv. exp.* no sooner said than done
 Detumescenza, *sf.* (*med.*) lowering, sinking (of a swelling)
 Deturpare, *va.* 1. to dirty, disfigure
 Deturpatore, *sm.* defiler, corrupter
 Deturpazione, *sf.* defilement, corruption, pollution, foulness, dirtiness
 Deuteronomio, *sm.* deuteronomy, the fifth book of the pentateuch
 Devastamento, *sm.* havoc, waste, ruin
 Devastare, *va.* 1. to devastate, plunder, waste
 Devastato, -a, *adj.* laid waste, ravaged
 Devastatore, -a, *sm.* a ravager, despoiler
 Devastazione, *sf.* devastation, havoc, pillage
 Devenire, *vn.* 3. to proceed (from one thing to another), to proceed (to do a thing)
 Deviamento, *sm.* the deviating, deviation
 Deviare, *vn.* 1. to deviate, go astray, digress
 Deviato, -a, *adj.* deviated, gone astray
 Deviazione, *sf.* deviation, swerving, deflection
 Devoluto, -a, *adj.* devolved, transferred
 Devoluzione, *sf.* devolution, transfer
 Devolvere, *vn.* 1. to devolve, fall to
 Devotamente, *adv.* devoutly, piously
 Devoto, -a, *adj.* devout, devoted, attacked
 Devosione, *sf.* devotion, piety, veneration
 Di, *prep.* of, with, from, than, in, by, s';
 le foglie dell'albero, the leaves of the tree;
 l'ombrello di Roberto, Robert's umbrella,
 sopraaccarico di epiteti, overloaded with epithets; fu ferito di pugnale, he was wounded with a dagger; impedetto di farlo, prevent him from doing it; più ricco di me, richer than I; ha cinque piedi di larghezza, it is five feet in breadth; di giorno, by day; di notte, by night; d'inverno, in winter
 Di, *sm.* day, light
 Diabete, *sf.* (*med.*) diabète, excessive discharge of saccharine urine
 Diabolicamente, *adv.* diabolically
 Diabolico, -a, *adj.* diabolical, very wicked
 Diacalamento, *sm.* a stomachic electuary
 Diacina, diacin (1) *inter.* the deuce (1)
 Diacodion, *sm.* (*pharm.*) syrup of poppies, diacodium
 Diaconato, *sm.* deaconship, deaconry
 Diaconessa, *sf.* deaconess, a female deacon (in the primitive church)
 Diaconia, *sf.* deaconry, deaconship, hospital (in the primitive church)
 Diacono, *sm.* deacon
 Diadema, *sm.* diadem, crown, tiara, royalty
 Diafanità, -àle, -àde, *sf.* transparency
 Diafano, -a, *adj.* diaphanous, transparent
 Diaforésis, *sf.* (*med.*) diaphoresis, augmented perspiration
 Diaforético, -a, *adj.* diaphoretic, sudorific

nör, rüde, - fall, sön, hüll; - säre, dö; - bý, lýmph; pūse, būsä, (ふい, ふい); gem, ai

Diàfragma, *diàframma*, *sm.* the diaphragm
Diàgnosi, *sf. (med.)* diagnosis, the knowledge of a disease

Diagnòstico, *-a, adj. (med.)* diagnostic, indicating the nature of a disease

Diagonale, *adj.* from angle to angle, diagonal

Diagonalmente, *adv.* in a diagonal direction

Diale, *adj. m. (of a Flamen)* devoted to Jupiter

Dialètica, *sf.* dialectics, logic, the dialectic

Dialetticamente, *adv.* logically

Dialèttico, *-a, adj.* logical, dialectical

— *sm.* a logician, reasoner

Dialèto, *sm.* a dialect, idiom, style

Dialoghèto, *sm.* a short dialogue, conference

Dialògico, *-a, adj.* dialogistic, dialogistical

Dialogismo, *sm.* dialogism

Dialogista, *sm.* a dialogist, interlocutor

Dialogizàre, *dialogare*, *vn. 1.* to dialogize or discourse in dialogue

Diàlogo, *sm.* dialogue, conference

Dialtea, *sf.* dialthea, ointment of marsh-mallows

Diamantaccio, *sm.* diamond of little worth

Diamantajo, *sm.* diamond cutter; jeweller

Diamante, *sm.* a diamond; — di prima acqua, a diamond of the first water; un anello di diamanti, a diamond ring; incastonare un diamante, to set a diamond

Diamantico, *-a, adj.* of diamond

— *sm.* a small diamond

Diamarinata, *sf.* conserve of kentsish cherries

Diametràle, *adj.* diametrical

Diametralmente, *adv.* diametrically, directly

Diametro, *sm.* diameter

Diàmina, *diàmine (1), interf.* the deduce (1) dickens (1)

Diana, *sf.* Diana, the moon; the morning star; tiro di diana (*mar.*), morning watch-gun; batter la diana, to beat the day-break drum, the reveil

Diàndri, *adj. m. pl. (bot.)* diandrian, diandrous, having two stamens

Diàndria, *sf. (bot.)* diandria, a class of plants having two stamens

Dianzi, *adv.* before, just now, not long since; come dissi dianzi, as I said before

Diapapàvero, *sm.* syrup of poppies, diacodium

Diapason, *sm. (mus.)* diapason, diapase

Diapènte, *sf. (mus.)* diapènte, an interval making the second of the concord

Diapènte, *sm. (pharm.)* diapènte, a composition of five ingredients

Diàrio, *sm.* diary, journal, day book

Diàrio, *-a, adj.* diarian, daily

Diàrista, *sm.* diarist, one who keeps a diary

Diarrèa, *sf.* diarrhèa, lax

Diàscanel diàscolo, *interf.* the deduce

Diàspro, *sm.* jasper

Diastemàtico, *-a, adj.* divided, separated

Diàstilo, *sm.* diastyle

Diástole, *sf.* dilatation of the heart

Diatònico, *-a, adj. (mus.)* diatonic, proceeding by degrees and including both tones and semitones

Diatriba, *sf.* a diatribe, dissertation

Diàvola, *diavolèssa*, *sf.* a termagant, abrew, a devil in petticoats

Diavolaccio, *sm.* a great ugly devil, rascal

— (*buon*), *sm.* good natured fellow

Diavoleggiare, *vn. 1.* to play the devil

Diavoletta, *sf.* troublesome devilish affair

Diavolesco, *diabolico*, *-a, adj.* devilish

Diavolèto, *diavollo*, *sm. burl.* a number of devils; great, devilish confusion; noise or difficulty

Diavolettino, *diavoletto*, *sm.* little devil, imp
Diàvolo, *sm.* devil, evil spirit; ha il diavolo in corpo, addosso, the devil's in him; far il diavolo e peggio, il diavolo a quattro, to be furious; chi diavolo l'avrebbe mai creduto? who the devil would have thought it? sapere dove il diavolo tiene la coda, to be sharp and cunning; non fate il diavolo più nero che non è, *proc. exp.* give the devil his due; un diavolo caccia l'altro, one nail drives out another

Diavoloso, *sm.* a great devil, a confit

Di bälzo, *adv. exp.* after a short interval; (taken) at a bound

Dibarbàre, *dibarbicare*, *va. 1.* to uproot

Dibarbicamente, *sm.* the rooting up, uprooting

Dibassamento, *sm. v.* Abbonamento

Dibassare, *va. 1.* to delasse, *v.* Abbonare

Dibastare, *va. 1.* to take off the pack-saddle

Dibattere, *va. 2.* to toss about, shake, bandy, agitate, shuffle, beat, debate, bruise together, pound; dibattersi, to exert one's self, be agitated, violently shaken

Dibattimento, *dibattito*, *sm.* shaking, debate; i dibattiti delle camere, the debates of the houses

Dibattitòjo, *sm.* cithern, lute, large guitar

Dibattitóre, *sm.* a debater controvertist

Dibatto, *sm. v.* Dibattimento

Dibattuta, *sf. v.* Dibattito

Dibattuto, *-a, adj.* afflicted, discouraged

Di bel nuovo, *adv. exp.* again, a second time, once more

Dibocàre, *va. 1.* to take out of one's mouth

Dibonariamente, *adv.* graciously, affably

Dibonarietà, *-àte*, *-ade, sf.* affability, kindness

Diboscamento, *sm.* the felling trees, clearing

Diboscàre, *va. 1.* to cut down the trees of a wood, clear, make a clearing

Diboscato, *-a, adj.* cleared of trees

Dibottàre, *va. 1.* to shake, *v.* Agitare

Di bötto, *adv. exp.* at once, on a sudden, suddenly

Dibrancàre, *va. 1.* to dilate, *v.* Sbrancare

Di brigata, *adv. exp.* together, in company

Dibrucciare, *va. 1.* to burn, *v.* Abbruciare

Dibruccare, *dibruccare*, *va. 1.* to lop, prune

Dibucciamèto, *sm.* bark (of trees), shelling

Dibucciàre, *va. 1.* to strip off the bark, *pél*
Dibucciàto, -a, *adj.* barked, peeled, skinned
Di buòna fède, *adv. exp.* faithfully, in good
 faith, honestly
Di buòn ànimo, *adv. exp.* heartily, willingly
Di buòn ària, *adv. exp.* blithly, cheerfully;
adj. pleasant, merry, jocund
Di buòna vòglia, *adv. exp.* willingly, readily,
 with good will
Di buòn'ora, *adv. exp.* early, hottimes
Dicàre, *adj.* chatty, glib, pert, talkative
Queacità, *sf.* garrulity, glibness, pertness
Dicàdere, *vn. 2. irr.* to decay, *v.* Decadère
Dicàlvàre, *va. 1.* to shave, make bald
Dicapitàre, *va. 1.* to behead, *v.* Decapitare
Dicàre, *va. 1. (latin)* *v.* Dedicare
Dicàstèro, *sm.* office, bureau, department (for
 the transaction of public affairs)
Dicàto, -a, *adj.* dedicated, consecrated (*po.*)
Dicco, *sm.* dyke, *v.* Argine
Dicèmbre, *sm.* december
Dicènte, *adj.* saying, who says
Dicere, *va. 2. irr. (antiq.)* *v.* Dire
Diceria, *sf.* a wordy baroque, prósy speech,
 saying; *tenèr diceria di una cosa*, to talk
 long and prósily of a matter
Di cèrto, *adv. exp.* certainly, assuredly
Diceràzzo, *sm.* a short but empty speech
Dicervellàre, *va. 1.* to rack the brains, bother
Dicervellàto, -a, *adj.* hare-brained, wild
Dicervellàrsi, *vrf.* to bother, overwork or
 over-task one's brains
Dicessàre, *vn. 1. (ant.)* to lessen, *v.* Scemaro
Dicèvole, *adj.* suitable, decent, becoming
Dicèvolèzza, *sf.* decency, suitability
Dicèvolménte, *adv.* decently, becomingly
Dichiaragiónè, -ménto, *smf.* declaration
Dichiarànte, *smf.* he or she who declares
Dichiaràre, *va. 1.* to declare, explain, mani-
 fest; *dichiaràrsi*, *vrf.* to declare
Dichiarativo, -a, *adj.* declarative, explanatory
Dichiaratòro, -trice, *smf.* declarer, explainer
Dichiaratòrio, -a, *adj.* declaratory
Dichiarazióne, *sf.* declaration, explication
Dichiarire, *va. 3.* to enlighten, save from
 doubting, dissipate one's doubts
Dichinaménto, *sm.* stooping, going down, bend-
 ing, stope, declination, decline
Dichinàre, *vn. 1.* to decline, go down, fall;
il giòrno dichinà, the day begins to de-
 cline; *dichinàrsi*, to stop down, to bend
Dichino, *sm.* decline, bent, declivity, descent;
*le mie forze cominciano ad andàre in de-
 chino*, my strength is beginning to decline
Diciannòvo, *sm.* nineteen
Diciannovésimo, -a, *adj.* nineteenth
Diciassètto, *sm. and adj.* seventeen
Diciassettésimo, -a, *adj.* seventeenth
Diebile, *adj.* that may be said
Diciferàre, *dicifràre*, *va. 1.* to decipher, ex-
 plain (explained)
Diciferàto, -a, *dicifràto*, -a, *adj.* deciphered,

Diciferatòro, *dicifràto*, *sm.* decipherer, ex-
 plainer
Diciocchè, *va. 2.* to break off the clusters or
 tufts of fruits and flowers
Diciottesimo, -a, *adj.* eighteenth
Diciòtto, *sm. and adj.* eighteen
Dicitòre, *sm.* speaker, relater, orator
Dicitùra, *sf.* delivery (in speaking), speech;
avère una bella dicitùra, to have a fine
 delivery
Dicollàre, *va. 1.* behead, *v.* Decollare
Dicòtto, -a, *adj.* dried in the sun, hulled
Dicozióne, *sf.* *v.* Decozióne
Dicrèscere, *va. 2. irr.* to decrease, *v.* Decrescere
Di còlpo, *adv. exp.* suddenly, instantly, at
 once
Di còlta, *adv. exp.* out of hand, off-hand, im-
 mediately
Di compàgnia, *adv. exp.* in company, together
Di concèrto, *adv. exp.* with common accord,
 unanimously
Di concòrdia, *adv. exp.* concordably, with
 agrément, unanimously
Di continuo, *adv. exp.* continually
Di cònserva, *adv. exp.* together, in company
 (as a convoy, or caravan)
Di còntro, *di còntro*, *prep. and adv. exp.* over-
 against, opposite
Di còrsa, *di còrso*, *adv. exp.* cursorily, in
 running
Di còrto, *adv. exp.* shortly, in a short time;
esser vestito di còrto (of priests) to be dress-
 ed in short clothes
Di còsta, *adv. exp.* on one side, close, by; *di
 costa al fiume*, close by the river
Dicotilédone, *dicotiledónio*, -a, *adj. (bot.)* di-
 cotylédonous, having two lobes
Dicotilédone (*pl. dicotiledoni*), *smf. (bot.)* di-
 cotylédon, a plant whose seeds divide into
 two lobes in germinating
Dicrollàre, *va. 1.* to shake, *v.* Crollàre, di-
 battere
Dicrudàre, *va. 1.* to sweeten, *v.* Disasprire, dis-
 acerbare
Dicnòcere, *va. 2. irr. (ant.)* to make a de-
 cection, dry in the sun
Di cuòre, *adv. exp.* heartily, from the heart;
v' amo di cuòre, I love you most sincerely,
 I do love you
Didascàlico, *didattico*, -a, *adj.* didactic, in-
 structive
Didòtto, -a, *adj.* deducted, drawn, derived
Die *sm. (po.)* day, light, sunshine
Diè (*for diedo*), gave
Dièce, *dièci*, *sm. and adj.* ten
Diecina, *v.* Declina
Dièresi, *sf.* separation of vowels, dièresis
Diéronni (*for. diéronni*), *3. pers. p. perf. ind.*
 of dare, *vrf.*, they gave one another
Dièsis, *sm.* semitòne
Dièta, *sm.* diet, regimen, dietary, assembly;
tenère a dièta, to diet, to put upon a diet;

stare in dieta, to bon on a lów diet; osservare la dieta, to observe, keep a regimen
 Dietamēto, *adv.* quickly, nimbly
 Dietare, *va.* 1. to diet, keep to a regimen
 Dietética, *sf.* (med.) dietetics, principles for regulating the diet
 Dietético, -a, *adj.* dietetic, dietetical
 Dietreggiare, *vn.* 1. to go, fall or start back
 Dietro, *prep.* and *adv.* behind, after, afterwards; porta di dietro, a back door; venivano dietro a me, they came after me; farsi in dietro, to draw back; dietro la porta, behind the door; dietro guardia, *v.* Retroguardia
 Dietroguardia, *sf.* rear guard
 Difalcare, *va.* 1. to deduct, abate, retrace
 Difalcatione, *sf.* retréachment diminution, Difalco, *sm.* } deduction, abatement
 Difalta, *sf.* default, fault, defect, omission, breach, déarbit
 Difaltare, *va.* 1. to omit, fail, decrease
 Difendente, *sm.* respondent, defendant, one who maintains a thesis
 Difendere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to defend, protect — *va.* 3. to prohibit, *v.* Proibire; difendersi; *vsf.* 2, to defend one's self
 Difendevole, *adj.* defensible, justifiable
 Difendimēto, *sm.* defence, *v.* Difesa
 Difenditivo, -a, *adj.* defensivo
 Difenditore, -trice, *smf.* defender, protector
 Difensibile, *adj.* defensible, maintainable
 Difensivo, -a, *adj.* defensivo, fit for defence
 Difensore, *sm.* defender, protector, guardian; difensore ufficiale, (law) defender appointed by the Court
 Deferre, *va.* 3. *v.* Deferire
 Di fermo, *adv.* exp. verily, certainly, for certain
 Difesa, difensione, *sf.* defense, defence, resistance; — personale, propria difesa, self-defence; mezzi di difesa, (law) justification; in propria difesa, per propria difesa, in self-defence; senza difesa, undefended, defenceless, unsheltered; in istato di difesa; difensibile; mettere, porre in istato di difesa, to make defensible; stare sulla difesa, to stand upon the defensive; prendere, intraprendere, assumere la difesa di alcuno, to take one's part or defence; chi può far difesa contro i vostri vizi? who can resist your crimes?
 Difeso, -a, *adj.* defended, protected
 Difettante, *adj.* defective, wanting — *s.* who fails, who is in want
 Difettare, *vn.* 1. to stand in need of, be in want of, be without, need, want (blame)
 Difettivamente, *adv.* in a defective manner
 Difettivo, -a, *adj.* defective, imperfect
 Difetto, *sm.* defect, blémish, failing, want; per difetto di esperienza, from want of experience; adempiere il difetto, supplire al difetto, to supply a deficiency; correggersi

de' propri difetti, to mend, reform; aver difetto di una cosa, to want need a thing; far difetto, to fail in duty; imputare a difetto, to lay to one's blame or charge
 Difettosamente, *adv.* defectively, in an imperfect manner
 Difettoso, -a, *adj.* defective, imperfect
 Difettuccio, difettuzzo, *sm.* a slight defect
 Difettuosità, *sf.* defectiveness, imperfection
 Difalcare, *va.* 1. *v.* Difalcare
 Difalco, *sm.* *v.* Difalco
 Difalta, *sf.* fault, omission, *v.* Difalta
 Difaltare, *va.* 1. *v.* Difaltare
 Difamamento, *sm.* *v.* Diffamazione
 Difamare, *vn.* 1. to defame, slander, belie
 Difamato, -a, *adj.* defamed, slandered
 Difamatore, *sm.* defamer, slanderer
 Difamatorio, -a, *adj.* defamatory, calumnious
 Difamazione, *sf.* defamation, calumny
 Differente, *adj.* different, unlike, various
 Differentemente, *adv.* differently, otherwise
 Differenza, differenza, *sf.* difference, dispute
 Differenziare, *va.* 1. to discriminate, distinguish
 Differenzialmente, *adv.* with difference or distinction
 Differenziato, -a, *adj.* distinguished, marked
 Differimēto, *sm.* delay, respite, putting off
 Differire, *va.* 3. to defer, put off, delay, postpone, adjourn
 Differimento, *sm.* (little used) refutation, confutation
 Differmare, *va.* 1. (little used) to refute, confute
 Difficile, *adj.* difficult, hard, puzzling
 Difficiletto, -a, *adj.* somewhat difficult
 Difficilmente, *adv.* with difficulty, hardly
 Difficoltà, difficoltà, -àte, -àde, *sf.* difficulty, trouble; — grave, serious difficulty; — leggera, lieve, trifling difficulty; fare difficoltà, to object to a thing; far nascere le difficoltà, to raise difficulties; studiare in difficoltà, to lore difficulties
 Difficoltare, *va.* 1. to make difficult, hard
 Difficoltoso, -a, *adj.* difficult, hard to please
 Diffidamento, *sm.* diffidenza, *sf.* distrust, diffidence, suspicion
 Diffidare, *va.* 1. to distrust, doubt, suspect; diffidare di alcuno, to distrust a person
 Diffidato, -a, *adj.* distrusted, suspected
 Diffidente, *adj.* diffident, mistrustful
 Diffidenza (diffidenzia, ant.), *sf.* diffidence, distrust, suspicion
 Diffinire, *va.* 3. to define, decide, determine
 Diffinitamente, *adv.* clearly, absolutely
 Diffinitivamente, *adv.* definitively
 Diffinitivo, -a, *adj.* definitive, decisive, express
 Diffinito, -a, *adj.* defined, decided, finished
 Diffinitore, *sm.* provincial's assistant, definer
 Diffinizione, *sf.* *v.* Definizione
 Diffondere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to diffuse, shed, pour out; diffondersi, to dilate, diffuse itself;

diffonderi sopra un argomento, to enlarge, dwell upon a subject
 Diffonditore, -trice, *smf.* who sheds, diffuses
 Diformare, *vn.* 1. to disfigure, *v.* Diformare
 Diforme, *adj.* dissimilar, different, unlike
 Diffonità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* dissimilarity, dissimilitude, difference, diversity, contrariety
 Diffusamente, *adv.* diffusely, amply, at large
 Diffusione, *sf.* diffusion, effusion, spreading
 Diffusivo, -a, *adj.* diffusive, extending
 Diffuso, -a, *adj.* diffuse, widely spread
 Di fianco, *adv. exp.* by the side, laterally
 Di filo, *adv. exp.* without intermission, one after another; pigliar nno di filo, to induce one to do a thing, without giving him time for any reply
 Difilato, -a, *adj.* built, *v.* Edificato
 Difilare, *vn.* 1. to fling a thing straight at any one; difilarsi, to throw at, or go straight and quickly up to any one, to fling, shoot far, lance
 Difilatamente, *adv.* quickly and straight
 Difilato, -a, *adj.* gone straight against; *adv.* straight; correre difilato alla meta, to rush straight and rapid (like an arrow) to the goal
 Difinimento, *sm.* definition, conclusion
 Diformare, *vn.* 1. to deform, disfigure
 Diformatamente, *adv.* deformedly
 Diformato, -a, *adj.* deformed, disfigured
 Diforme, *adj.* deformed, ugly, unshapely
 Diformità, -àte, -àde } *sf.* deformity, ugliness, irregularity
 Diformazione }
 Di forza, *adv. exp.* by main force, forcedly
 Di fresco, *adv. exp.* lately, newly, freshly
 Di fronte, *adv. exp.* over against, opposite
 Di furto, *adv. exp.* by stealth, stealthily
 Difusamente, *adv.* diffusely, *v.* Diffusamente
 Difusione, *sf.* diffusion, *v.* Diffusione
 Difusivo, -a, *adj.* *v.* Diffusivo
 Difuso, -a, *adj.* diffuse, *v.* Diffuso
 Diga, *sf.* a dyke, bank, embankment, mole
 Di galoppo, *adv. exp.* at a gallop
 Degenerare, *vn.* 1. v. Degenerare
 Digerente, *adj.* digesting
 Digerimento, *sm.* digestion, concoction
 Digerire, *vn.* 3. to digest, concoct; digerire a fronte, to brook an affront
 Digerito, -a, *adj.* digested
 Digestibile, *adj.* digestible, easily digested
 Digestione, *sf.* digestimento, *m.* digestion
 Digestore, *vn.* 3. to digest, set in order, stody
 Digestivo, -a, *adj.* digestive, disposing
 Digesto, -a, *smf.* (law) digest, pandect of civil — *adj.* digested, methodized, in order (law)
 Digiacciamento *sm.* thaw, liquefaction
 Digiacciare, *vn.* 1. to thaw, melt, liquefy
 Digiacciato, -a, *adj.* melted, thawed
 Di già, *adv. exp.* already
 Digiorare, *vn.* 1. to unyoke, unharness
 Digiorato, -a, *adj.* unyoked, unharnessed
 Digitale, *adj.* digital; *s.* (bot.) foxglove
 Digitato, -a, *adj.* (bot.) digitate, digitated

Digito, *sm.* finger, digit, inch
 Di giù, *adv. exp.* below, beneath, down; di su, di giù, up and down
 Digione, *vn.* 2. irr. to disjoin, separate, part
 Digionare, *vn.* 1. to fast, abstain from food
 Digionatore, -trice, *smf.* a faster
 Digione, *sf.* the ember-weeks, fast
 Digiono, *sm.* fast, fasting, abstinence; a digiono, fasting; rompere il digiono (far colazione), to break one's fast; osservare il digiono, to keep a fast
 — -a, *adj.* fasting (jeune, dry, void)
 Digiunto, -a, *adj.* disjointed, detached, parted
 Dignità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* dignity, rank, place
 Dignitario, *sm.* dignitary, he who holds a dignity
 Dignitoso, -a, *adj.* worthy, full of dignity, dignified, decorous, distinguished, noble
 Digocciolare, *vn.* 1. to drop, *v.* Gocciolare
 Digorare, *vn.* 1. to cut the throat
 Digradamento, *sm.* gradual descent, blending
 Digradare, *vn.* 1. to descend gradually, slope — *vn.* to degrade, displace, blend
 Digradatamente, *adv.* gradually, by degrees
 Digradato, -a, *adj.* degraded, graduated
 Digradazione, *sf.* gradual descent, blending
 Di grado, *adv. exp.* willingly, with pleasure
 Digraare, *vn.* 1. to bask, *v.* Sgraaare
 Di grau lunga, *adv. exp.* by far, a great deal, much more, exceedingly, beyond measure
 Digraare, *vn.* 1. to take away the fat
 Di grato, *adv. exp.* of one's own good pleasure, freely, gratis, without recompense
 Di grazia, *adv. exp.* pray; favorisca, di grazia, pray, come in
 Digredire, *vn.* 3. to digress
 Digressione, *sf.* digression, episode
 Digressivo, -a, *adj.* digressive, wandering
 Digresso, -a, *adj.* misled, led astray
 — *sm.* digression, deviation
 Digressorio, -a, *adj.* digressional
 Digridante, *adj.* snarling, gnashing
 Digridare, *vn.* 1. to gnash, grind the teeth
 Digrossamento, *sm.* the (first) rough sketch
 Digrossare, *vn.* 1. to chip, rough-hew, teach
 Digrossato, -a, *adj.* formed, fashioned, civil
 Digromale, *sm.* the first stomach (of ruminating animals)
 Digromare, *vn.* 1. to chew, chew the cud, ruminare, ponder, muse on, consider
 Digromato, -a, *adj.* ruminated, mused on
 Digromatore, -trice, *smf.* a ruminator
 Diguastare, *vn.* 1. (ant.) to spoil, *v.* Guastare
 Diguazzamento, *sm.* the act of shaking, stirring up or mixing any liquid
 Diguazzare, *vn.* 1. to shake up, stir, mix or agitate any liquid
 Diguazzata, *sf.* *v.* Diguazzamento
 Diguazzato, -a, *adj.* shaken, stirred, mixed
 Dignisare, *vn.* 1. *v.* Trasformare
 Diguscicare, *vn.* 1. to shell, bask (pease, etc.)
 Digusciato, -a, *adj.* shelled

- Di là, *adv.* that way, the other side, beyond; se andàte di là, if you go that way; passàte di là, go on the other side; vengo di là, I come from thence; secóndo l'uso di là, according to the custom of that country; di là dal pónte, beyond the bridge; il conto che dovremo rendere di là, the account we must give hereafter (in the other world)
- Dilacàre, *va.* 1. to cut off the legs (of a beast)
- Dilacàrsi, *verf.* to tear off one's limbs
- Dilacciàre, *va.* 1. to unlàce, untie
- Dilaceraménto, *sm.* tearing, lacerating
- Dilaceràre, *va.* 1. to tear, rend, lacerate
- Dilaceràto, -a, *part.* torn, rent, lacerated
- Dilagàre, *va.* 1. to overflòw, v. Allagàre
- Dilagaménto, *adv.* impétuously, with fury
- Dilajàre, *va.* 1. to delay (*ant.*), v. Trattènere
- Dilamàre, *va.* 1. v. Smottàre
- Dilaniaménto, *sm.* laceration, the tearing in pièces
- Dilaniàre, *va.* 1. to lacerate, tear in pièces
- Dilaniàto, -a, *adj.* lacerated, torn in pièces
- Dilaniatóre, -trice, *smf.* tearer, render, one who lacerates
- Dilapidaménto, *sm.* dilapidation, waste
- Dilapidàre, *va.* 1. to squander away, lavisb
- Dilapidatóre, -trice, *smf.* dilapidator, squanderer, lavisber
- Dilapidasióne, *sf.* v. Dilapidaménto
- Dilargàre, *va.* 1. v. Diradare
- Dilàta, *sf.* (little used) delay, pütting off, defer-
- Dilatàbile, *adj.* dilatàble, extensibile (riog)
- Dilatabilità, *sf.* dilatability
- Dilataménto, *sm.* dilatàntza, *f.* dilatation
- Dilatànte, *adj.* dilating, spréading out
- Dilatàre, *va.* 1. to dilate, extend, amplifý
- v. to defer, put off, prolong, delay
- Dilatativo, -a, *adj.* susceptible of extenzióne
- Dilatàto, -a, *adj.* dilated, extended, enlarged
- Dilatatóre, -trice, *smf.* dilater, dilator
- Dilazionàre, *va.* and *n.* 1. to delay, defer, procrastinate
- Dilatazióne, *sf.* dilatation, extension
- Dilatório, -a, *adj.* dilatory, slow, tardy
- Dilaraménto, *sm.* dilavazióne, *f.* washing, the wear and tear by washing
- Dilavàre, *va.* 1. to wash out, wash away, consume by washing
- Dilavàto, -a, *adj.* washed away, pale, faded; cólor dilavàto, bleak, pale, faded color
- Dilazioncella, *sf.* short delay, stáy, stop
- Dilazióne, *sf.* delay, deferring, respite, stáy
- Dilegàre, *va.* 1. to untie, v. Slegare
- Dileggiàbile, *adj.* laughable, quizzical, odd
- Dileggia mónto, *sm.* derision, laughing-stock
- Dileggiàre, *va.* 1. to laugh at, quiz, mock
- Dileggiatézza, *sf.* impudence, insolence
- Dileggiàto, -a, *adj.* quizzed, scoffed; shameless (*obs. in this sense*)
- Dileggiatore, -trice, *smf.* derider, quiz
- Dileggiò, *sm.* top, gallant, quiz
- Dileggio, *sm.* derision, scoff, mockery

- Dilégino, *adj.* soft, slight, thin (of texture)
- Delegnaménto, *sm.* v. Dileguo
- Dileguàre, *va.* 1. -si, *verf.* to vanish, disappear, go off, melt away; si dileguò come da corda cocca, he fled as an arrow from the bow
- Dilegnàto, -a, *adj.* vanished, melted away
- Dilégno, *sm.* the going off, disappearance, distance; andàr in dileguo, to vanish, melt into air, disappear
- Dilémma, *sf.* dilemma, difficulty
- Dileticàre, *va.* 1. to tickle, please, flatter
- Diletico, *sm.* tickling, titillation
- Dileticoso, -a, *adj.* ticklish, difficult, nice
- Dilettabile, *adj.* delightful, delectable
- Dilettabilità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* delightfulness
- Diletaménto, *sm.* (diletantza, *f.* *ant.*) delight, joy
- Diletànto, *sm.* a diletante, amateur
- Diletàre, *va.* 1. to delight, rejoice, recreate
- Diletàrsi, *verf.* to take delight in, be pleased
- Diletàto, *sm.* (*ant.*) delight, pleasure, joy, v. Diletaménto
- Diletatóre, -trice, *smf.* rejoicer, amuser
- Dilettazióne, *sf.* pleasure, satisfaction, delight
- Diletterale, *adj.* delightful, charming
- Dilettevolmente, *adv.* delightfully
- Diletissimo, *adj.* dearly beloved
- Diletiro, -a, *adj.* affectionate, fond, tender
- Diletto, *sm.* pleasure, delight, joy; a diletto, a bel diletto, at will, at pleasure, on purpose; andàr a diletto, to go walking; prender a diletto, to make sport of
- -a, *adj.* beloved, dear
- Dilettoaménto, *adv.* agreeably, pleasantly
- Dilettooso, dilezióso, -a, *adj.* delightful
- Dilezióne, *sf.* love, affection, benevolence
- Diliberaménto, *adv.* freely, v. Liberaménto
- Diliberaménto, *sm.* | deliverance, riddance,
- Diliberàntza, *sf.* | deliberation, decision
- Diliberàre, *va.* (v. Liberàre), to deliver, release, rid of, deliberate, propose, decide
- Diliberataménto, *adv.* deliberately, advisedly
- Diliberativo, -a, *adj.* deliberative
- Diliberàto, *adj.* determined, resolved, fixed; con propósito deliberàto, wilfully
- Diliberazióne, *sf.* deliberation, resolve
- Dilbero, -a, *adj.* determined, released
- Dilibràrsi, *verf.* 1. to lose one's equilibrium
- Dilicaménto, *sm.* dilicanza, *f.* (*ant.*) delicateness
- Dilicaménto, *adv.* delicately, tenderly
- Dilicatézza, *sf.* delicacy, exquisiteness, voluptuousness, effeminacy, softness
- Dilicàto, -a, *adj.* delicate, weak, nice, tender; mani delicate, soft hands; virànde delicate
- Dilicatura, *sf.* v. Delicatura (dainty bits)
- Diligentàre, *va.* 1. to perform with diligence
- Diligente, *adj.* diligent, watchful, careful
- Diligenteménto, *adv.* diligently, carefully
- Diligénza, diligénzia, *sf.* diligence, care
- Diligióna, *sf.* (*ant.* derision), v. Dileggiaménto
- Dilimàrsi, *verf.* 1. to go down to the bottom
- Diliquidàre, *va.* 1. to liquefy, melt, dissolve

Ditiscare, *va. 1.* to scold fish (camp)
Dilunggiare, *va. 1.* to march off, remove, de-
Diloggiare, -a, *adj.* gone away, removed
Dilombare, *va. 1.* *arsi*, *vrf.* to break one's back
Dilombato, -a, *adj.* hipshot, brokenbacked
Di lontano, *adv. exp.* at a distance, from afar
Dilucidamente, *adv.* lucidly, clearly, plainly
Dilucidare, *va. 1.* to elucidate
Dilucidato, -a, *adj.* explained, cleared
Dilucidazione, *sf.* elucidation, clearing
Dilucido, -a, *adj. (aut.)* clear, evident, lucid
Dilucido, *sm.* (latin) dawn, drawing, daybreak,
 the first appearance of light in the morning
Diluire, *sm.* diluent, diluting, attenuating
Diluire, *va. 3.* to dilute, wash, weaken; to
 render liquid or more liquid, to make thin,
 or more fluid
Di lunga mano, *adv. exp.* long since, a long
 while ago
Dilungamento, *sm.* remoteness, distance, delay
Dilungare, *va. 1.* to send off, keep off, remove;
 (for prolungare) to prolong, delay, put off;
 (for allungare) to stretch, lengthen, extend;
dilungarsi, *vref.* to depart from, go away,
 digress; — dall'argomento, to depart from
 the main subject
Dilungato, -a, *adj.* removed, prolonged; non
 m'era molto dilungato da casa, quando co-
 minciò a piovere, I had got but a little way
 from home, when it began raining
Di lunge, di lungi, *adv. exp.* far off, distant
Dilungo, di lingo, *adv. exp.* continually, di-
 rectly, immediately; sonare a dilungo, to
 ring out the bells
Diluviano, -a, *adj.* diluvian, of the deluge
Diluviare, *va. 1.* to rain, to pour, to deluge,
 inundate, overflow, deluge
Diluviatore, -trice, *smf.* a gormandizer, glutton
Diluvio, *sm.* deluge, influx, abundance
Diluvione, *sm.* guttler, great glutton
Diluvioso, -a, *adj.* overflowing like a deluge
Digrammento, *sm.* the becoming, getting or
 growing thin, spare
Dimagrarà, *dimagrarà*, *va. 1.* to make lean,
 — *va.* to grow thin, lean (thin)
Dimagrato, -a, *adj.* attenuated, emaciated,
Dimagrazione, *sf.* attenuation, growing thin
Di male in peggio, *adv. exp.* worse and worse
Di mal occhio, *adv. exp.* surlily, with dis-
 pleasure, with a rancorous or malevolent
 eye; veder di mal occhio, to see with dis-
 pleasure, to look upon surlily, to look with
 a rancorous or malevolent eye
Dimanda, *sf.* question, demand, request
Dimandazione, *sf.* dimandamento, *m.* demand
Dimandante, *smf.* demandant, petitioner
Dimandare, *va. 1.* to ask, demand, request
Dimandatore, -trice, *smf.* inquirer, demander
Dimando, *sm.* dimandazione, *f.* demand (day)
Dimane, *domane*, *sf.* the morrow, the next
Dimani, *sm. and adv.* to-morrow; dimani
 a otto, to-morrow week; dimani l'altro, the

day after to-morrow; dimani sera, to-mor-
 row evening
Dimaniorachè, di maniera che, *conf.* so that
Di mano in mano, *adv. exp.* successively, one
 after another; di mano in mano ch'lo pro-
 grediva, as I advanced; e così di mano in
 mano, and so forth
Dimattina, *adv. v.* Domattina
D'imbollo, *adv. exp. (aut.) v.* Furtivamente
Dimembrare, *va. 1.* to tear, v. Smembrare
Dimenamento, *sm.* agitation, tossing, stir
Dimenare, *va. 1.* to shake, agitate, move vio-
 lently, stir, toss; dimenarsi, *vrf.* to flutter,
 quake, stir, move one's self restlessly and
 violently, keep tossing about
Dimenazione, *sf.* agitation, motion, tossing,
Dimocio, *sm.* flutter, wagging
Di meno, *adv. exp.* less, without; ci converrà
 farne di meno, we must dispense with it, we
 must do without it; non potèi far di meno
 di non ridere, I could not help laughing;
 questo vale dieci franchi di meno, this is
 worth ten francs less
Dimensione, *sf.* dimension, measure, bulk
Dimentare, *va. 1.* to forget, make mad
Dimenticaggine, *sf.* forgetfulness
Dimenticamento, *sm.* -ticanza, *f.* loss
Dimenticare, *vna. 1.* to forget, neglect
Dimenticato, -a, *adj.* forgot, neglected
Dimenticatoio, *sm.* the seat (gulf) of oblivion;
 mandare, lasciare nel dimenticatoio, to cast
 into (the gulf of) oblivion, forget
Dimentichévole, dimentico, -a, *adj.* forgetful
Dimentico, -a, *adj.* forgetful, unmindful
Dimentire, *va. 3.* (better, smentire), to give
 the lie, bella, contradict
Dimeritare, *vna. 1.* to do amiss (demerit), be
 unworthy, forfeit
Dimissione, *sf.* dismissal, resignation
Dimesso, -a, *adj.* omitted, left, laid aside, ne-
 glected, dejected, dispirited, faint; sguardo
 dimesso, a downcast look; dimesso crine,
 (poet.) dishevelled hair
Dimesticamente, *adv.* familiarly, intimately
Dimesticamento, *sm.* the taming
Dimesticare, *va. 1.* to tame, domesticate
Dimesticarsi, *vref.* to become intimate with
Dimesticato, -a, *adj.* tamed, domesticated
Dimesticazione, *sf.* taming (familiarizing)
Dimestichévole, *adj. v.* Dimestichévole
Dimestichezza, *sf.* familiarity, friendship, in-
 timacy; pigliar dimestichezza con uno, to
 contract a friendship with a person
Dimetico, -a, *adj.* intimate, familiar, lama
Dimettere, *va. 2. irr.* to discontinue, give up,
 leave off, cease, forgo; dimettersi, to be
 one's self no more, to do leave one's self
Dimetro, *adj. m. (vers.)* dimeter, having two
 poetical measures; *sm.* dimeter, a verse of
 two measures
Dimettitore, *sm.* remitter, pardoner, forgiver
Dimessamento, *sm. v.* Ammezzamento

Dimèzzàre, *va.* 4. to divide in halves
 Dimèzzàto, -a, *adj.* halved, parted in two
 Dimidiàre, *va.* 1. v. Dimèssàre
 Dimìno, dimìnio, *sm.* (antiq.) will, power
 Diminùendo (decrescendo), *mus.* diminuendo, dim
 Diminùibile, *adj.* diminishable, that may be lessened, decreased, abated
 Diminùimento, *sm.* diminution retréichment
 Diminùire, *va.* 3. to diminish, retréich
 Diminùito, -a, *adj.* diminished, reduced
 Diminùitivamente, *adv.* diminutively
 Diminutivo, diminutivo, -a, *adj.* diminutive
 Diminuzione, *sf.* diminution, réduction
 Dimissionàrio, *adj.* *m.* resigned, that has resigned; (*part.*) that has vacated his seat; (*mil.*) that has thrown up his commission; *sm.* resigner
 Dimissione, *sf.* resignation (of functions): dare la propria dimissione, to resign, to give in one's resignation; (*mil.*) to throw up one's commission; (*part.*) to vacate one's seat; presentàre, offrire la propria dimissione, to tender one's resignation
 Dimissoria (lettera), *adj.* *f.* a dismissory letter
 Dimìto, *sm.* dimity, kind of cotton cloth
 Di modo che, dimodochè, *adv.* exp. so that, in such a manner as
 Dimojàre, *vn.* 1. to liquefy, grow liquid, soak
 Dimojàto, -a, *adj.* melted, thawed, soaked
 Dimòlto, *adv.* very much, by far
 Dimónio, *sm.* v. Demónio
 Dimóra, *sf.* delay, putting off, abode, stáy; far dimóra in un luògo, to live or dwell in a place
 Dimoragione, dimoràza, *sf.* stáy, abode
 Dimorànte, *adj.* living, dwelling, lodging
 Dimoràre, *va.* 1. to live, dwell, stáy, reside
 Dimoràta, *sf.* (ant.) v. Dimora
 Dimorazione, *sf.* delay, v. Indugio
 Dimòrfe, -a, *adj.* (chem.) dimorphous
 Dimorfismo, *sm.* (chem.) dimorphism
 Dimòro, dimoraménto, *sm.* dwelling, delay
 Dimorsàre, *va.* 1. to bréak with one's teeth
 Dimostràbile, *adj.* demonstrable, pròveable
 Dimostragione, -stràza, *sf.* (ant.) } demonst-
 Dimostraménto, *sm.* } tion, márk
 Dimostràre, *va.* 1. to demonstrate, pròve
 Dimostrativamente, *adv.* demonstratively
 Dimostrativo, -a, *adj.* demonstrative, pròving
 Dimostràto, -a, *adj.* demonstrated, márked
 Dimostratòre, *sm.* -trice, *sf.* demonstrator, exhibiter, shòwer, explàiner
 Dimostratòrio, -a, *adj.* demonstratory, tending to demonstrate
 Dimostrazione, *sf.* demonstration, sign
 Dimòstro (dimostràto), -a, *adj.* demonstrated
 Dimozzaménto, *sm.* v. Mossamento
 Dimozzàre, dimozzicàre, *va.* 4. v. Mossare
 Dimògnere, *va.* 2. to wàste, v. Smugnere
 Dimúnto, -a, *adj.* wàsted, v. Smunto
 Dinàmetro, *sm.* (astr.) dynàmeter, an instru-

ment for determining the magnifying power of telescopes

Dinàmica, *sf.* dynamics, the branch of mechanics which treats of bodies in motion
 Dinàmico, -a, *adj.* dynamic, dynamical
 Dinamómetro, *sm.* dynamometer, an instrument for measuring animal strength
 Dinàsi, dinànti, *prep.* and *adv.* before one's face; dinàsi il suo giudice, before his judge; prior, preceding; il vèrno dinàsi, the preceding winter; il dinàsi di un edificio, the front or façade of a building
 Dinàsto, -a, *adj.* without a nose, noseless
 Dinàsta, *sm.* (pl. -sti) dynast, a ruler, governor, prince
 Dinastia, *sf.* dynasty, race or succession of kings of the same line or family
 Dinàstico, -a, *adj.* dynastic, relating to a dynasty
 Dinèrio, *sm.* long belt, fringe
 Dindo, *sm.* (child's expression for) money
 Dindonàre, *vn.* (burl.) to ring, sound (as a bell)
 Dinegàre, *va.* 1. to deny, refuse, contradict
 Dinegàto, -a, *adj.* denied, disowned
 Dinegazione, *sf.* denial, refusal, negation
 Dinervàre, *va.* 4. to enervate, v. Snervàre
 In nètto, *adv.* exp. on a sudden, all at once
 Diniegò, *sm.* denial, refusal, negation
 Dinigràre, *sm.* *va.* to blacken, slander
 Dinoccarè, dinoccatùre, *va.* 1. to bréak the head, or neck; dinoccarsi il piéde o la màno, to dislocate, put one's foot or hand out of joint
 Dinocciolàre, *vn.* 1. v. Snocciolare
 Dinoccolàto, -a, *adj.* dislocated, out of joint; (*fig.*) feigned, fawning; dinoccolàto ossèquio, fawning obsequiousness; fare il dinoccolàto, to pretend to be infirm, disabled, etc. in order to obtain one's end
 Dinodàre, *va.* 1. to undo a knot, v. Disnodàre
 Dinominàre, *va.* 4. to name, call, mention
 Dinominazione, -nàza, *sf.* naming, name
 Dinonsiàre, *va.* 1. v. Dinonziàre
 Dinotàre, *va.* 1. to denote, v. Denotàre
 Dintornaménto, *sm.* the tracing of contours
 Dintornàre, *va.* 1. to trace the outlines
 Dintòrno, *sm.* neighboring place, contour
 Dinudàre, *va.* 1. to denude, divest, disrobe
 Dinudàto, -a, *adj.* stripped, naked, divested
 Dinumeràre, *va.* 4. to number, enumerate
 Dinumerazione, *sf.* enumeration, détail
 Dinùnsia, *sf.* declaration, accusation
 Dinunziàre, *va.* 1. to denounce, accuse, impeach
 Dinunzialivo, -a, *adj.* that denounces, accusatory
 Dinunziatòre, -trice, *smf.* accuser, foreteller
 Dinunsiàzione, *sf.* v. Dinonzia
 Di nuòvo, *adv.* exp. again, once more; lately, a short while ago
 Dio, *sm.* God; gli Dei, *smpl.* the gods; gràzie a Dio, God he thanked, thank God; Dio vi accompagni, andàte con Dio, God be with

Fàte, mète, hitte, nòte, tùbe; - fàt, mèt, hit, nòt, 'tùb; - fàr, pique, ㊦

you; a Dio non piaccia, tölga Dio, God forbid; per l'amor di Dio, for God's sake; Dio vi benedica! God bless you! così Dio mi ajuti, so help me God! innanzi a Dio, in the sight of God, before God; avere il timor di Dio, to fear God

Dio a, *adj.* (po.), divine, of God. Dante

Diocesano, -a, *adj.* diocesan of the diocese

Diocesi, *sf.* diocese

Diòtrica, *sf.* dióptics, science of refraction

Dipartire, *va.* 1. to wind into a skid

Dipartire, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to appéar, v. Parere

Dipartenza, *sf.* départure, taking leave

Dipartimento, *sm.* départure, division; département (*allotment of business*); — *departement* (*territorial division of France*); — degli affari esteri, foreign department; dell'interno, home département

Dipartire, *va.* 3. to divide, separate, part; partirsi, to go away, depart, digress

Dipartita, *sf.* dipartire, *m.* going away

Dipartito, -a, *adj.* parted, gone away

Di passaggio, *adv. exp.* by the way, by the bye, occasionally

Di passo, *adv. exp.* gently, slowly, at a slow pace; andar di passo, to walk slowly, to pace

Dipelare, *va.* 1. to make bald, v. Pelare

Dipelare, *va.* 1. to flay, tear off the skin

Dipendente, *adv.* depending, consequent

Dipendentemente, *adv.* dependently

Dipendenza, *sf.* dependence, trust, protection

Dipendere, *vn.* 2. to depend on, trust to; questo beneficio dipende dall'imperatore, this living is in the Emperor's gift; chi dipende da altri pranza male e cena peggio, he who depends upon another dines ill and sups worse

Dipennare, *va.* 1. to erase, cross out

Di peso, *adv. exp.* on one's arms, aloft, high above the ground; rubare o levare di peso, to steal or purloin entirely from the writings of another; questa moneta non è di peso, this coin is light; portarona di peso e l'addagiarono sul sofa, they carried her on their arms and laid her gently upon the sofa

Di pinto, *adv. exp.* from the hignolog, from beginning to end, over again, from the ground up

Dipignere } *va.* 2. *irr.* to paint, describe, por-
Dipingere } tray, represent, figure

Dipingibile, *adj.* that may be painted

Dipignitore, *sm.* a painter, v. Dipintore

Dipinto, *sm.* a painting, picture

— a, *adj.* painted, colored, shaded

Dipintore, -trice, *smf.* painter, paintress

Dipintorissa, *sf.* (*bur.*) (*little used*) paintress

Dipintura, *sf.* painting, picture

Diploma, *sm.* diploma, patent, privilege

Diplomatica, *sf.* diplomatics, v. Diplomazia

Diplomatico, -a, *adj.* diplomatic

Diplomazia, *sf.* diplomacy

Dipopolare, *va.* 1. to depopulate, nopéopie

Diporre, *va.* 2. *irr.* to depose, v. Deporre

Diportamento, *sm.* conduct, behavior, mien

Diportarsi, *vref.* 1. to divert one's self, take one's pleasure, sport, go walking, shooting, behave or conduct one's self

Diportevole, *adj.* diverting, pleasing

Dipórtio, *sm.* diversion, sport, solace, recreation, pástime, amusement, pleasure, conduct, behavior; andare a dipórtio, to go for a stroll, to take a stroll, to lounge, to saunter; per suoi buoni dipórti alla scuola, for his good behavior at school

Dipositare, *va.* 1. to deposit, v. Depositare

Dipositario, *sm.* depositary

Dipósito, *v.* Deposito

Dipósto, -a, *adj.* (*from diporre*) deposited

Di presenza, *adv. exp.* in person, personally

Dipressare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) v. Deprimere

Di primo colpo, *adv. exp.* at first blush, at first blush, at the commencement

Di propósito, *adv. exp.* diligently, intently

Di punto in bianco, *adv. exp.* slap-dash, at once, point-blank; tirare di punto in bianco, to shoot point-blank

Diputare, *va.* 1. député, v. Deputare

Di quando in quando, *adv. exp.* now and then

Di quéto, *adv. exp.* quietly

Diradare, *vn.* 1. to make sparse, thin; to rarefy, namòor; diradarsi, to become sparse, grow thin

Diradato, -a, *adj.* sparse, thinned, cleared

Diradicare, *va.* 1. to eradicate, root up

Diradicato, -a, *adj.* uprooted, extirpated

Di rado, *adv. exp.* seldom, rarely

Diramare, *va.* 1. to prune, lop, cut off; diramarsi, *vref.* to shoot out into branches, separate, become ramified

Diramato, -a, *adj.* pruned, lopped, shot out

Diramazione, *sf.* the branching out, ramification

Dirancare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to tear, wrest or root up

Dirangolato, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) v. Disattento

Dire, *va.* 2. to tell, say, relate; — a bocca, to say by word of mouth; — alla libera, *fuor dei denti*, to speak out; — all'improvviso, to say extempore; — all'incanto, to bid (*à price*); — dentro di sé, to say or think to one's self; — fra i denti, to mutter; — in faccia, to tell to one's face; — la messa, to say mass; dillegi di venire domani, tell him to come to-morrow; cioè a dire, vale a dire, that is to say; che vuol dire questa parola? questo nómo? what does this word signify? this man méan? dir bene o male di nno, to speak well, ill of a person; dico di sì, dico di no, I say it is so, I say it is not; mandare a dire, mandar dicendo, to send word; aver che dire con alcuno, to quarrel with one, to complain of a person; so egli lo farà, avrà che dire con me, should

nör, rüde; - fäll, sön, höll; - färe, dö; - bñ, lymph; pñie, bñs, föul, föu; gem, ai

he do it, he shall hear from me, he shall account to me for it; *dira ad uno una cosa* in un ercchio, to whisper a thing in one's ear; *ho bisogno di dirvi una parola*, I want to say a word to you; *per così dire*, as it were; *dite so, say so*; *ehi, dite?* I say? come dice il proverbio, as the saying goes; *dimmi con chi vai e ti dirò chi sei*, *prov. exp.* tell me with whom thou goest, and I will tell thee what thou doest

Dire, *sm.* discourse, saying, assertion
Diredare, direditare, *va.* 1. to disinherit
Diredato, direditato, *n.* *adj.* disinherited
Direnare, *va.* 1. to break or sprain one's back
Direpione, *sf.* (*po.*) rapine, devastation
Diretano, derotano, *adj.* last, the back
Dirietro, *sm.* back part, back, last, *Dente*
Direttamente, *adv.* directly, straight forward
Direttorio, *adj.* *m.* (*law*) belonging to a freehold; *sm.* freeholder

Direttivo, *-a*, *adj.* directive, that directs
Diritto, *-a*, *adj.* direct, straight, upright, directed, addressed

Dirittore, *sm.* director, administrator
Direttorio, *adj.* directorial
Direttorio, *sm.* directory, guide; *adj.* directory
Diretrice, *sf.* directress, directrix, manager, conductress, teacher

Direzione, *sf.* direction, management, agency, care, agency office; *alla Direzione* (presso il Direttore), at the Director's

Diricciare, *va.* 1. to shell walnuts, etc.

Diridare, *va.* 2. *irr.* to deride, v. *Deridere*

Dirietro, di dietro, *adv. exp.* (*ant.*) behind, v. *Dietro*

Di riflesso, *adv. exp.* reflectively, by reflection

Dirigere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to direct, conduct, guide

Di rigore, *adv. exp.* rigorously, strictly, exactly

Di rimando, *adv. exp.* back, backward, on its way back; *cavallo di rimando*, an empty or return horse

Dirimere, *adj.* annulling, dissolving

Dirimpetto, dirincontro, *prep.* opposite to

Diripata, *sf.* precipice, headlong steep, crag

Dirisione, *sf.* v. *Derisione*

Dirittamente, *adv.* directly, equitably, straight

Dirittangolo, *sm.* v. *Rettangolo*

Dirittanza, *sf.* uprightness, justice, equity

Dirittosza, *sf.* level, justice, rectitude

Diritto, *-a*, *adj.* straight, upright, true, crafty

— *sm.* right, reason, justice, duty, tax

— *adv.* straight, straight forward, directly, justly, precisely, right, rightly; *andate diritto*, go right on, straight forward

Dirittone, *sm.* and *adj.* old fox, very cunning

Dirittura, *sf.* straightness, rectitude, uprightness, straight forwardness, level, tax; *a dirittura*, justly, directly

Dirivare, *va.* 1. to derive; v. *Derivare*

Dirivieni, *imp.* windings, v. *Andirivieni*

Dirivo, *sm.* (*antiq.*) principle, origin, source

Dirizza, dirizza, *sf.* (*mor.*) balliard

Dirissacrine, *sm.* v. *Dirissatôjo*

Dirizzamento, *sm.* direction, squaring

Dirizzanta, *adj.* who directs, redresses

Dirizzare, *con.* 1. to make straight, rectify, redress, set up on one's feet again; *dirizzare le gambe al cani*, to make a lame dog walk, attempt impossibilities

Dirissarsi, v. *Rizzarsi*

Dirizzato, *-a*, *adj.* set up, rectified, corrected

Dirissatôjo, *sm.* bodkin (to part the hair)

Dirizzatore, *sm.* director, redresser

Dirizzatrice, *sf.* directress, patroness, governess

Dirizzatura, *sf.* parting line of the hair

Dirizzone, *sm.* (*ant.*) giddiness, blunder

Diro, *-a*, *adj.* (*lat.*) dire, cruel

Diroccamento, *sm.* ruin, destruction, dismantling

Diroccare, *va.* 1. to demolish, destroy, raze

Diroccato, *-a*, *adj.* demolished, destroyed

Diroccatore, *sm.* destroyer, demolisher

Dirocciare, *en.* 1. to fall down from a rock

Dirogare, *va.* 1. to derogate, v. *Derogare*

Dirompere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to soften, mellow, relax, break, cleave, crush

Dirompersi, *urf.* to soften, be angry, fall out

Dirompimento, *sm.* rupture, disunion, atop

Dirotta, *sf.* a heavy shower, deluge of rain, hurricane of blows

Dirottamente, *adv.* excessively; *piangere dirottamente*, to weep bitterly, shed a shower of tears

Dirottare, *en.* (*sea*) to deviate, be carried out of the regular course

Dirotto, *-a*, *adj.* supple, steep, broken, excessive; *piangere a dirotte lagrime*, to weep or cry bitterly

Dirozzamento, *sm.* instruction, polishing

Dirozzare, *va.* 1. to rough-hew, unrusticate, form, civilise, polish

Dirozzato, *-a*, *adj.* rough-hewn, formed, polished

Dirubare, *va.* 1. to rob, v. *Rubare*

Diruginare, *va.* to rub off the rust, polish

Dirupamento, *sm.* the falling, rolling or shrinking down from a rocky height, a precipice

Dirupare, *con.* 1. to hurl or fall from a rocky steep

Diruparsi, *urf.* to fling one's self headlong

Dirupato, *dirupinato*, *sm.* (*ant.*) precipice, steep, v. *Dirupo*

— *a*, *adj.* fallen headlong from a cliff

Dirupinare, *con.* 1. to precipitate, fall down

Dirupo, *dirupamento*, *sm.* precipice, steep

Diruto, *-a*, *adj.* (*po.*) demolished, ruined

Disabbellirsi, *urf.* 3. to lose one's beauty, take off one's ornaments, etc., grow ugly

Disabilità, *sf.* inability, incapacity

Disabitare, *va.* 1. to depopulate, unpeopled

Disabitato, *-a*, *adj.* deserted, uninhabited

Fate, mete, bite, note, tête; - fat, mèt, bit, nôt, tùb; - fâr, pique, &c.

Disabilitazione, *sf.* remove, deachment
 Disaccettare, *ca.* 1. to take away the accents
 Disacceto, -a, *adj.* extinguished, extinct, spent
 Disacerolare, *ca.* 1. to hang on one like a sack (speaking of clothes)
 Disaccordo, -a, *adj.* v. Scòcio
 Disaccordare, *ca.* 1. to be out of tune
 Disacreditato, -a, *adj.* v. Discreditato
 Disacerbare, *ca.* 1. to appease, mitigate, calm
 Disacquistare, *ca.* 1. to lose, suffer loss, waste
 Disacrare, *ca.* 1. to desecrate, to divert from a sacred purpose or appropriation
 Disadattagine, *sf.* unfitness, awkwardness
 Disadattamento, *adv.* awkwardly, unaptly
 Disadatto, -a, *adj.* unapt, unfit, unseemly
 Disadobbare, *ca.* 1. to disadorn, undeck
 Disadornare, *ca.* 1. to disadorn, undeck
 Disadorno, -a, *adj.* undorned
 Disaduggiare, *ca.* 1. to remove the shade
 Disaffettarsi, *crf.* 1. to repose, rest one's self
 Disaffettazione, *sf.* unaffected manners
 Disaffettare, *ca.* 3. to disaffect, alienate
 Disaffezionato, -a, *adj.* disaffected, alienated
 Disagevole, *adj.* difficult, hard, not easy
 Disagevolito, -a, *adj.* somewhat difficult
 Disagevolezza, *sf.* difficulty, trouble
 Disagevolezza, *adv.* with difficulty, hardly
 Disaggraviare, *ca.* 1. to displease, dislike
 Disaggraviare, *adv.* disgraciable, unpleasant
 Disagguaglianza, *sf.* inequality, disparity
 Disagguagliare, *crf.* 1. disagguagliarsi, *crf.* to differ, be unlike
 Disagguagliamento, *adv.* unequally
 Disagguaglio, *sm.* (antiq.) v. Disagguaglianza
 Disagiare, *ca.* 1. to incommode, disturb
 Disagiarli, *crf.* 1. to be ill at ease, uneasy
 Disagiato, -a, *adj.* incommode, inconvenient, troublesome, uneasy, poor, necessities
 Disagiare, *sm.* that troubles, annoys
 Disagio, *sm.* inconvenience, trouble, poverty, want; stare a disagio, to be uneasy; tenere a disagio, to keep (one) waiting
 Disagiosamente, *adv.* uneasily, poorly
 Disagioso, -a, *adj.* inconvenient, troublesome
 Disagrire, *ca.* 1. to desecrate, profane
 Disagitare, *ca.* 1. to hinder, disturb, trouble
 Disagio, *sm.* hindrance, trouble, obstacle
 Disalare, *ca.* 1. to make saltless
 Disalberare, *ca.* 1. to unmast
 Disalbergare, *ca.* 1. to remove, flit, be off
 Disalbergato, -a, *adj.* houseless, homeless
 Disalloggiare, *ca.* 1. to turn one out of his lodging
 Disamabile, *adj.* disagreeable, unamiable
 Disamante, *adj.* unloving, that dislikes
 Disamare, *ca.* 1. to dislike, to love no more
 Disamato, -a, *adj.* disliked, hated
 Disamatore, -trice, *smf.* disliker, hater
 Disambizioso, -a, *adj.* unambitious
 Disameto, -a, *adj.* unpleasing, disagreeable
 Disamicizia, *sf.* enmity, v. Nimistà
 Disamina, *sf.* disaminamento, m. examination

Disaminante, *sm.* examiner, inquirer
 Disaminare, *ca.* 1. to examine, discuss
 Disaminato, -a, *adj.* examined, discussed
 Disaminazione, *sf.* (disàmino, m. ant.) examination
 Disamistade, *sf.* enmity, v. Nimistà
 Disammaestrare, *ca.* 1. to outteach, to cause to forget or loose what has been taught
 Disammirazione, *sf.* v. Disistima
 Disamorare, *ca.* 1. to cease loving, to dislike
 Disamorato, -a, *adj.* without love, indifferent
 Disamoro, *sm.* indifference, hatred, spite
 Disamorevole, *adj.* unloving, unkind
 Disamorevolezza, *sf.* insensibility, unkindness
 Disamoroso, -a, *adj.* insensible, unkind
 Disancorare, *ca.* 1. (mar.) to weigh anchor, unmoor
 Disanellare, *ca.* 1. to take off the rings
 Disanimare, *ca.* 1. to kill, dishearten
 Disanimato, -a, *adj.* dead, disheartened
 Disapparare, *ca.* 1. to unlearn, forget
 Dirapparlacento, *adj.* ill looking, ugly
 Disappassionatamente, *adv.* dispassionately
 Disappassionatizza, *sf.* apathy, insensibility
 Disappassionato, -a, *adj.* dispassionate
 Disappotenza, *sf.* loathing, disgust at food
 Disapplicare, *ca.* 1. to relax one's mind
 Disapplicata, *sf.* inapplication, inattention
 Disapplicato, -a, *adj.* inattentive, negligent
 Disapplicazione, *sf.* inapplication, absence
 Disapprindere, *ca.* 2. *irr.* to unlearn, forget
 Disapprensione, *sf.* unlearning, forgetfulness
 Indifference; fearlessness, boldness
 Disapprovare, *ca.* 1. to disapprove, blame
 Disapprovato, -a, *adj.* disapproved, blamed
 Disapprovazione, *sf.* disapprobation
 Disappunto, *sm.* an unlooked for vexation or trouble
 Disarhorare, *ca.* 1. to unmast
 Disarginare, *ca.* 1. to destroy the hanks, dikes
 Disarginato, -a, *adj.* without hanks
 Disarmamento, *sm.* a disarmug
 Disarmare, *ca.* 1. to disarm; — un vascello (mar.), to discharge, dismantle or lay up a ship; — i remi, to unship the oars; — la collera d'uno (fig.), to appease, allay, soothe one's anger; — volte, ecc., to unprop, remove the props (of ceilings, etc.)
 Disarmato, -a, *adj.* disarmed, defenceless
 Disarmo, *sm.* (mar.) dismantling, laying up
 Disarmonia, *sf.* discord, disagreement
 Disarmónico, -a, *adj.* discordant, inharmonious
 Disarticolare, *ca.* 1. to disjoint
 Disascendere, *ca.* 2. *irr.* to discover, disclose
 Disasceto, -a, *adj.* discovered, evident
 Disasperare, *ca.* 1. to bereave of hope
 Disasprare, *ca.* 3. to soften, appease, calm
 Disasseddiare, *ca.* 1. to raise the siege
 Disassediato, -a, *adj.* no longer besieged
 Disassuefare, *ca.* 1. to disuse, disaccustom, disinure

odor, rude; - fàll, sòn, hòll: - fàre, dò; - bý, lýmph; pàse, borsà, fòul, fòwl; gem, as

Disassuefatto, -a, *adj.* disused, out of use, no longer accustomed, or in the habit of
 Disastrare, *va.* 1. to occasion disasters
 Disastro, *sm.* disaster, calamity
 Disastroso, -a, *adj.* disastrous, calamitous
 Disattento, -a, *adj.* inattentive, negligent
 Disattensione, *sf.* inattention, heedlessness
 Disattristare, *va.* 1. to dispel gloom or sorrow, to cheer, gladden, exhilarate; *vn.* to cheer, grow cheerful, become glad some or joyful
 Disattristato, -a, *adj.* (po.) rejoiced, joyful
 Disaugurare, *va.* 1. to draw a bad omen
 Disantare, *va.* 1. to degrade, disauthorise
 Disavansare, *vn.* 1. to lose ground, suffer loss
 Disavanzo, *sm.* detriment, loss, damage; *mettere a disavanzo*, to reckon for loss
 Disavorrare, *va.* 1. to discharge or unload hastily
 Disavvantaggiare, *va.* 1. to lose one's advantage
 Disavvantaggio, *sm.* disadvantage, injury
 Disavvantaggiosamente, *adv.* with loss
 Disavvantaggioso, -a, *adj.* disadvantageous
 Disavvedimento, *sm.* inadvertence, neglect
 Disavvedutamente, *adv.* inconsiderately
 Disavvedutezza, *sf.* inattention, imprudence
 Disavveduto, -a, *adj.* inconsiderate, heedless
 Disavvenente, *adj.* ill-looking, unprepossessing, forbidding, ugly
 Disavvenenza, *sf.* { deformity, ugliness,
 Disavvenenza, *sf.* { clownishness
 Disavvenevole, *adj.* ugly, disgusting
 Disavvenire, *vn.* 3. to happen unfortunately, fall out unhappily, come unseasonably
 Disavventura, *sf.* mishap, mischance
 Disavventuratamente, *adv.* unfortunately
 Disavventurato, -a { *adj.* unlucky, unför-
 Disavventurato, -a { tunate; hapless
 Disavvertenza, *sf.* inadvertence, neglect
 Disavvesamento, *sm.* disuse, want of practice
 Disavversare, *va.* 1. to disaccustom, wean
 Disavvesamento, *sm.* oversight, imprudence
 Disbandeggiato, -a, *adj.* exiled, banished
 Disbandire, *va.* 3. to banish, *v.* Sbandire
 Disbarattare, disbaragliare, *va.* 1. to rout
 Disbaragliato, -a, *adj.* routed, *v.* Sbaragliato
 Disbarbare, *va.* 1. to root out, shave
 Disbarbato, -a, *adj.* rooted out, beardless
 Disbarcare, *van.* 1. to disembark, unload
 Disboscare, *van.* 1. to cut down trees
 Disbramare, *va.* 1. to gratify, *v.* Sbramare
 Disbrancare, *va.* 1. to tear, *v.* Sbrancare
 Disbrancare, *va.* 1. to disbranch, sever (sword)
 Disbrandare, *va.* 1. to disarm, take one's
 Disbrigare, *va.* 1. to disintricate, disentangle, disengage, dispatch, resolve; *disbrigarai*, to extricate one's self, get rid of
 Disbrigato, -a, *adj.* extricated, got rid of
 Disbrigo, *sm.* dispatch, expedition, speedy transaction of business
 Disbrumare, *va.* 1. to burnish, polish, gloss
 Disbuffare, *va.* 1. *v.* Sbuffare
 Discacciamento, *sm.* expulsion, banishment

Discacciare, *va.* 1. to expel, drive away
 Discacciato, -a, *adj.* expelled, driven away
 Discacciatore, -trice, *smf.* expeller
 Discadere, *vn.* 2. to fall away, decay, waste; to fall to, devolve; *discadere di forse*, to lose one's strength, become debilitated
 Discadimento, *sm.* fall, decay, waste, ruin
 Discaduto, -a, *adj.* fallen, decayed, wasted
 Discaggere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (ant.) *v.* Discadere, to fall away, decay
 Discalzare, *va.* 1. to pull off shoes, *v.* Scalzare
 Discalzo, -a, *adj.* bare-footed, *v.* Scalzo
 Discamerare, *va.* 1. to free from confiscation
 Discanso, *sm.* escape, *v.* Scampo
 Discantare, *va.* 1. (ant.) to disenchant
 Discapessare, *va.* 1. to lop, prune, behead
 Discapitare, *va.* 1. to suffer loss, be a loser
 Discapito, *sm.* detriment, loss, damage
 Discarcare, *van.* 1. to unload, *v.* Scaricare
 Discarcerare, *va.* 1. to set at liberty, release
 Discarco, *sm.* *v.* Discarico
 Discaricamento, *sm.* discharging, unloading
 Discaricare, *van.* to unload, disburden
 Discaricato, -a, *adj.* unloaded, disburdened
 Discarico, *sm.* discharge, unloading
 Discaro, -a, *adj.* disagreeable, unacceptable; *non vi sia discaro d'ascoltarmi*, be so good as to hear me
 Discatenare, *va.* 1. to unchain, let loose
 Discatenato, -a, *adj.* unfettered, unchained
 Discavalcare, *van.* 1. to unhorse, dismount
 Discedere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (latin) to depart, go away, set out
 Discendente, *adj.* that descends, *smf.* a descendant
 Discendenza, *sf.* extraction, lineage, race
 Discendere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to descend, spring from
 Discendimento, *sm.* descent, declivity, slope
 Discensione, *sf.* descent, descension
 Discensivo, *adj.* that may descend
 Discenso, *sm.* (po.) descent, declivity
 Discensore, *sm.* (ant.) descendant, offspring
 Discento, *smf.* learner, scholar, pupil
 Discapolato, *sm.* pupilage, the time one is under a master (scholar)
 Discapolo, -a, *smf.* a disciple, scholar, a female
 Discernente, *adj.* discerning, shrewd
 Discernenza, *sf.* (ant.) sign, mark, choice, *v.* Discernimento
 Discernere, *va.* 1. to discern, distinguish, discriminate, perceive, see, understand
 Discernevole, *adj.* quicksighted, clear-headed
 Discernimento, *sm.* discernment, judgment
 Discernitivo, *adj.* capable of discerning
 Discernitore, -trice, *smf.* discerner, judge
 Discernuto, -a, *adj.* discerned, distinguished, perceived, understood
 Discerpere, *va.* 2. (lat.) to tear to bits
 Discerre, *va.* 2. *irr.* to choose, divide
 Discervellato, -a, *adj.* bare-brained, wild
 Discesa, *sf.* descent, declivity, decay
 Disceso, -a, *adj.* descended, issued, born

Fäte, méte, hite, nôte, tûbe; - fät, mêt, bil, nôt, tûb; - fâr, pique, 

Disceſsare, *va. 1. (ant.) to dispute, debate*
 Disceſſatione, *sf. debate, contest (lat.)*
 Disceſſellare, *va. 1. v. Disceſſellare*
 Disceſſeranza, *sf. separation, division*
 Disceſſerare, *va. 1. to sever, part, set aside*
 Disceſſerarsi, *vrf. 1. to part with*
 Disceſſerato, -a, *adj. disſeſſered, ſeparated*
 Disceſſione, *sf. v. Disceſſione*
 Diſciāre, *va. 1. (ant.) to declare, make man-
 iſt, v. Diſciāre*
 Diſciātare, *va. (ant.) v. Traligāre*
 Diſciāttato, -a, *adj. degenerated, haſe*
 Diſciāvacciare, *va. 1. (ant.) to unlock,
 unfetter*
 Diſciāvare, *va. 1. to open (with a key),
 unlock, diſcloſe, reſcue from ſlavery*
 Diſciādere, *va. 2. irr. to ſuit ill*
 Diſciāre, *va. 1. to break the ranks, diſorder*
 Diſciārarsi, *vrf. to quit the ranks*
 Diſciāſta, *sf. (ant.) negligence, careleſſneſſ*
 Diſciādare, *va. 1. v. Schiādare*
 Diſciāmāre, *va. 1. to pull out, cut off the
 hair (clode)*
 Diſciādere, *va. 2. irr. to diſcloſe, open, (ex-
 Diſciāmāre, va. 1. to ſkim, (scum)*
 Diſciāſo, -a, *adj. opened, diſcloſed, mani-
 feſted*
 Diſciāſere, *va. 2. irr. to angriſ, ntie*
 Diſciādare, *va. 2. irr. to cut, cleave (Dant.)*
 Diſciāto, -a, *adj. angriſ, ntieſ*
 Diſciāghere, *va. 2. irr. to untie, break, diſſolve*
 Diſciāghersi, *vrf. 2. to melt, diſſolve, liqueſ*
 Diſciāglimento, *sm. ſolution, analyſis, end*
 Diſciāglitore, *smf. reſolver, interpreter*
 Diſciāttamente, *adv. quickly, briſkly*
 Diſciāto, -a, *adj. diſſolved, looſe, unfetter-
 ed, untrāmelled, unincumbered, active,
 vigorous, lively, briſk*
 Diſciāre, *va. 2. irr. v. Diſciāglere*
 Diſciāto, -a, *adj. (ant.) inſipid, v. Sciāto*
 Diſciāna, *sf. diſcipline, flagellation*
 Diſciānabilitā, *sf. diſciplinableneſſ*
 Diſciānāle, *adj. diſciplinable, docile*
 Diſciānāle, *adj. diſciplinary, of diſcipline*
 Diſciānāre, *va. 1. to diſcipline, flagellate*
 Diſciānato, -a, *adj. diſciplined, whipped*
 Diſciānēvole, *adj. diſciplinable, docile*
 Diſciāpulo, *sm. (ant.) diſciple, v. Diſcepolo*
 Diſco, *sm. diſk, quoit, diſcus, diſc, breadth*
 Diſcōbolo, *sm. a quoit-player, diſcōbulus*
 Diſcōcare, *v. Scōcare*
 Diſcōjare, *va. 1. to ſkin, flay, undecſive*
 Diſcōlamente, *adv. diſſolutely, looſely*
 Diſcōlito, -a, *adj. rakiſh, waggiſh, ſancy*
 Diſcōlo, -a, *adj. quārelſome, diſſolute, wild;
 alla diſcola, adv. diſorderly*
 Diſcoloramento, *sm. paleneſſ, v. Scoloraziōne*
 Diſcolorare, *va. 1. to diſcolor, ſtain*
 Diſcolorato, -to, -a, *adj. diſcolored, pale*
 Diſcoloraziōne, *sf. diſcoloration, loſſ of color*
 Diſcolorire, *va. 3. to diſcolor, v. Scolorare*
 Diſcoloriſi, diſcolorarsi, *vrf. to grow pale*

Diſcōlpa, *sf. excuſe, juſtification*
 Diſcōlpamento, *sm. excuſe, juſtification*
 Diſcōlpāre, *va. 1. to excuſpate, juſtify, clear*
 Diſcōlpato, -a, *adj. excuſpated, juſtified*
 Diſcōmbere, *va. 2. to lean at meāls, according
 to the manner of the ancients*
 Diſcomodare, *va. 1. v. Scomodare*
 Diſcomoditā, *sf. v. Incomoditā*
 Diſcomodo, -a, *adj. inconvenient, v. Incomodo*
 Diſcompagnābile, *adj. ſeparable, diſiſible*
 Diſcompagnare, *va. 1. to ſeparate*
 Diſcompagnato, -a, *adj. diſuelled, diſiſed*
 Diſcompagnatōra, *sf. ſeparation, diſunion*
 Diſcomporre, *va. 2. irr. to diſcompōſe, derange*
 Diſcompōſtezza, *sf. diſorder, immōdeſty*
 Diſcompōſto, -a, *adj. deranged, diſcompōſed*
 Diſconcertare, *va. 1. v. Sconcertare*
 Diſconciare, *va. 1. v. Sconciare*
 Diſconclādere, *va. 2. (v. Sconclādere) to break
 off, unſettle conclusions*
 Diſconclāſo, -a, *adj. broken off, not concluded*
 Diſconclādria, *sf. v. Diſclādria*
 Diſconfeſſare, *va. 1. to diſavow, diſown*
 Diſconfidare, *va. 1. to diſtruiſt, v. Diſfidare*
 Diſconfiggere, *va. 2. irr. v. Sconfiggere*
 Diſconſitta, *sf. diſcomſiture, v. Sconſitta*
 Diſconfortare, *va. 1. to diſſuade; diſconfor-
 tarsi, vrf. to be diſheartened*
 Diſconforto, *sm. diſcomfort, v. Sconforto*
 Diſconoscēto, *adj. ungrateful, ſnāthānkful*
 Diſconoscēzia, *sf. ingrātitude, v. Scōnoscenza*
 Diſconoscere, *va. 2. irr. not to know again,
 to take for another, v. Scōnoscere*
 Diſconosciutamente, *adv. incōgnito*
 Diſconosciuto, -a, *adj. unknown, forgōtten*
 Diſconſeguire, *va. 3. not to obtain*
 Diſconſentimento, *sm. diſſent, oppoſition*
 Diſconſentire, *va. 3. to diſſent, diſagree*
 Diſconſigliamento, *sm. diſſuaſion*
 Diſconſigliare, *va. 1. to diſſuade, v. Sconſi-
 gliare*
 Diſconſigliato, -a, *adj. ill-adviſed, diſſuaded*
 Diſconſigliatore, *sm. diſſuader*
 Diſconſolāre, *va. 1. to diſcomfort, v. Scon-
 ſolāre*
 Diſcontentare, *va. 1. v. Scontentare*
 Diſcontento, -a, *adj. diſcontented, afflicted*
 Diſcontinūare, *va. 1. to diſcontinue*
 Diſcontinuatamente, *adv. interruptedly*
 Diſcontinuo, -a, *adj. diſcontinued, left off*
 Diſcontinūazione, *sf. diſcontinuation, ſtop*
 Diſcontinuo, -a, *adj. diſcontinuous, broken
 off, interrupted*
 Diſconvenevole, *v. Sconvenevole, ſconvenient*
 Diſconvenire, *va. 3. to miſbecōme, not ſuit*
 Diſcopertamente, *adv. openly, clearly (open*
 Diſcoperto, -a, *adj. diſcovered, diſcloſed*
 Diſcoprimēto, *sm. diſcovery, manifeſtation*
 Diſcoprire, *va. 3. to diſcover, diſcloſe, ſhow*
 Diſcopritore, *sm. diſcoverer, diſcloſer*
 Diſcoraggiamento, *sm. diſcōbragement, fear*
 Diſcoraggiante, *adj. diſcōbraging, alārmig*

nār, rōde; - fāll, sōn, bāll; - fāre, dō; - bē, lēmph; pāſe, bāſi, fōll, fōll; gem, ai

Discoraggiare, *va. 1.* to discourage
 Discorare, *va. 1.* to dishearten, terrify, dismay
 Discorato, -a, *adj.* disheartened, terrified
 Discordamento, *sm.* disagreement, unfitness
 Discordante, *adj.* discordant, incompatible
 Discordantemente, *adv.* incompatibly
 Discordanza, *sf.* discordance, disagreement
 Discordare, *va. 1.* to disagree, be at variance,
 jár, clásh, be out of tune
 Discordata, -a, *adj.* discordant, dissonant
 Discordatore, *sm.* a wrangler (blo
 Discorde, *adj.* dissonant, jarring, incompati-
 Discordemente, *adv.* discordantly
 Discordevole, *adj.* contentious, quarrelsome,
 contradicting, discordant, ill-sorted
 Discordia, *sf.* discord, variance, dissension
 Discordoso, -a, *adj.* (ant.) litigious, quarrel-
 some, v. Discorde
 Discorrere, *adj.* running up and down
 Discorrere, *va. 2. irr.* to ramble, roam, ran
 about, discourse, reason, argue, speechify
 Discorrévolo, *adj.* slippery, mutable, fleeting
 Discorriménto, *sm.* talk, flow, running about
 Discorritóre, -trice, *smf.* talker, prater
 Discorramente, *adv.* discursively, in a dis-
 cursive manner
 Discorsivo, -a, discorsévolo, *adj.* discursive
 Discorso, *sm.* a reasoning, a discourse, trea-
 tise, speech, sermon, talk; a flux, running
 Discortese, *adj.* discordant, v. Scortese
 Discortesia, *sf.* v. Scortesia
 Discoscendere, *va. 2. irr.* v. Scoscendere
 Discoscéso, *sm.* precipice, steep, rock, crag
 Discoscéso, -a, *adj.* steep, craggy, precipitous
 Discosciare, *va. 1.* to break, disjoint the thigh
 Discosciato, -a, *adj.* broken, steep, craggy
 Discostamento, *sm.* sending away, distance
 Discostare, *va. 1.* to remove, send off; disco-
 starsi, to remove one's self, keep off
 Discosto, *adv.* far off, distant, far from
 Discovrire, *v. deriv.* v. Scoprire, ecc.
 Discredento, *adj.* incredulous, unsuited
 Discredenza, *sf.* incredulity
 Discredere, *va. 2.* to disbelieve, not to credit
 Discredersi, *vrf.* to undecieve one's self
 Discreditare, *va. 1.* to discredit, speak ill of
 Discreditato, -a, *adj.* discredited, spoken ill of
 Discredito, discredimento, *sm.* discredit
 Discrepante, *adj.* discrepant, differing
 Discrepanza, *sf.* discrepancy, difference
 Discrepare, *va. 1.* to differ, disacre
 Discrepéza, *sf.* decrease, diminution, waste
 Discrescere, *van. 2. irr.* to decrease, lessen
 — *sm.* decrease, diminution
 Discretamente, *adv.* discreetly, tolerably
 Discretiva, *sf.* discernment, judgment, dis-
 crimination
 Discretivo, -a, *adj.* who has or gives judgment
 Discreto, -a, *adj.* discreet, prudent, wise
 Discretorio, *sm.* council-chamber (of certain
 religious communities)
 Discrezionale, *adj.* discretionary, discrétional

Discrezione, discretezza, *sf.* discretion; gli
 anni della discrezione, the years of discre-
 tion; darsi, rendersi a discrezione (*mitl.*),
 to surrender at discretion
 Discriminale, *sm.* bôdlin (to part the hair)
 Discriminatura, *sf.* parting line of the hair
 Discritto, discrivere, *ecc.* v. Descritto, ecc.
 Discrollare, *van. 1.* to shake, move, astonish
 Discuere, *va. 3.* to unsway, rip, wear out
 Discutminare, *va. 1.* to unroof
 Discuoprire, *va. 3.* v. Scoprire
 Discussare, *va. 1.* (ant.) to discuss, v. Discutere
 Discussione, *sf.* discussion
 Discussivo, -a, *adj.* fit for discussion
 Discussio, -a, *adj.* discussed, debated
 Discutere, *va. 2. irr.* to discuss, examine
 Disdare, *va. 1.* (ant.) to lower, humble
 Disdegnamento, *sm.* indignation, anger
 Disdegnanza, *sf.* (ant.) disdain, contempt,
 scorn
 Disdegnare, *van. 1.* to disdain, scorn, abhor
 Disdegnarsi, *vrf.* 1. to be indignant, angry
 Disdegnato, -a, *adj.* angry, indignant
 Disdegnatore, -trice, *smf.* despher, contem-
 ner, scórner
 Disdegno, *sm.* wrath, indignation, disdain
 Disdegnosamente, *adv.* angrily, indignantly
 Disdegnoso, -a, *adj.* indignant, angry, scornful
 Disdetta, *sf.* { denial, ill luck, misfor-
 Disdetto, *sm.* (ant.) { tune, forfeit
 — -a, *adj.* forbidden, prohibited, refused
 Disdiceato, -a, *adj.* (ant.) unlucky at play
 Disdicevole, *adj.* unbecoming, unseemly
 Disdicevolezza, *sf.* unseemliness, indecency
 Disdicevolmente, *adv.* unbecomingly
 Disdiciore, *sm.* who says and unsays
 Disdire, *va. 3.* to deny, refuse; (for vietare)
 to prohibit, forbid; (for rinanziare) to re-
 nounce; disdire il fitto or la casa, to give
 notice to quit; disdire il deposito, to re-
 quest the owner to withdraw his deposit;
 (for negare averlo avuto) to deny the de-
 posit; (for essere scontentevole) to be un-
 becoming, unseemly, unsuitable, improper;
 disdarsi, to unsay, retract one's words
 Disdorare, *va. 1.* to ungild, disgrace, Chiebr.
 Disdorato, -a, *adj.* ungilded, disgraced
 Disdora, *sm.* (grave style) dishonor, shame
 Disebbiare, *va. 1.* to become sober again
 Disebbiato, -a, *adj.* become sober again
 Disecazione, *sf.* (anat.) dissection
 Dissecamento, *sm.* drying up, shrivelling
 Disecare, *va. 1.* to dry up, desiccate, wither
 Disecativo, -a, *adj.* desiccative, parching
 Disecato, -a, *adj.* dried up, parched, withered
 Disecazione, *sf.* desiccation, drying up
 Disegnamento, *sm.* a design
 Disegnare, *va. 1.* to design, draw, form; to
 design or project; disegnare in aria, to
 build castles in the air
 Disegnatore, -trice, *smf.* designer, painter
 Disegnatura, *sf.* sketch, drawing, design

Fate, méte, bite, note, tube; - fat, mét, bit, nôt, tùb; - fâr, pique, ➤

Disegnétto, *disegnuccio*, *sm.* a slight sketch
Diségno, *sm.* a design, drawing, intention;
far diségno, to design, intend; *far diségno*
sopra (or in) nna cosa, to set one's heart,
 to have a design upon a thing

Diseguale, *adj.* unequal, *v.* Disuguale

Disegualità, *disegnaglianza*, *sf.* inequality

Disegualmente, *adv.* unequally

Di segúento, *adv. exp.* subsequently

Di séguito, *adv. exp.* in succession, one after
 another; *egli bere due tazze di caffè di sé-
 gnito*, he drinks two cups of coffee, one
 after the other; *e così di séguito*, and so
 forth

Disellàre, *va. 1.* to unsaddle

Disellàto, *-a*, *adj.* unsaddled

Disembriciàre, *va. 1.* to unble

Diseminàre; *va. 1.* to disseminate, *v.* Disse-
 minàre

Diseminàto, *-a*, *adj.* spread, *v.* Diseminàto

Diseminatóre, *-trice*, *smf.* disseminator, *v.*
 Disseminatóre

Diseminazióne, *sf.* publishing, *v.* Dissemina-
 zióne

Disenfiàre, *va. 1.* to remove a swelling

Disenfiàri, *vrf.* to cease swelling

Disennàre, *disennàre*, *va. 1.* to madden, in-
 fatuinate, to make mad

Disennàto, *-a*, *disennàto*, *-a*, *adj.* foolish, stú-
 pid, senseless

Disensàto, *-a*, *adj.* senseless, dull, heavy

Disensióne, *sf.* dissention, *v.* Dissensióne

Disenteria, *Disenteria*, *sf.* dysentery, looseness

Disentire, *va. 3.* to dissent, disagree, differ,
v. Dissentire

Disenziànte, *adj.* dissentient, *v.* Dissenziànte

Diseparàre, *va. 1.* to separate, divide

Disseppellire, *va. 3.* to disentér, *v.* Disseppellire

Diserbàre, *va. 1.* (*agr.*) to weed

Diseredàre, *disereditàre*, *va. 4.* to disinherít

Diseredatò, *-a*, *adj.* disinherited

Diseredazióne, *aménto*, *sfm.* disinheriting

Diseréde, *smf.* (person) disinherited

Diserràre, *va. 1.* to open, unlock, loosen,
 detach, unfasten

Disertaménto, *sm.* desolation, havoc, ruin

Disertàre, *va. 1.* to lay waste, depopulate,
 reduce to poverty, to ruin; to miscarry, to
 desert, ravage, ruin, waste

Disertatò, *-a*, *adj.* desolate, ruined, deserted

Disertatóre, *smf.* destroyer, ravager, spoiler

Disérto, *sm.* desert, wilderness, waste

Disérto, *-a*, *adj.* lost, ruined, desolate,
 wretched

Disertóre, *sm.* deserter, runaway (soldier)

Diserzióne, *sf.* desertion; (*mil.*) desertion

Disfaieménto, *sm.* defeat, ruin, destruction

Disfaietóre, *disfattóre*, *sm.* destroyer

Disfamaménto, *sm.* *v.* Disfamaménto

Disfamàre, *va. 1.* to appraise or satísify hun-
 ger, to satiate; to defame, calumniate, *v.*
 Difamare

Disfamàto, *-a*, *adj.* satiated; defamed, *v.* Dif-
 amato

Disfàre, *va. 1. irr.* to destroy, rout; disfàri,
 to waste; — *di nno*, to get rid of a person

Disfasciàre, *va. 1. v.* Sfasciare

Disfatta, *sf.* defeat, rout, overthrow, ruin

Disfattibile, *adj.* that may be undone, routed

Disfatto, *-a*, *adj.* undone, defeated

Disfavillànte, *adj.* sparkling, twinkling

Disfavillàre, *va. 1.* to sparkle, twinkle

Disfavóre, *sm.* disfavor, disgrace, coldness

Disfavorévole, *adj.* adverse, contrary, cold

Disfavorévolmènte, *adv.* unfavorably

Disfavorire, *va. 3.* to discomtenance, oppose

Disfavorito, *-a*, *adj.* discomtenanced, hurt

Disfazióne, *sf.* *v.* Sfasciménto

Disfecciàre, *va. 1.* to purge from dregs

Diferenziàre, *vn. 1. (ant.) v.* Differenziare

Disfermàre, *vn. 1.* to enervate, abhor

Disferràre, *va. 1.* to unshoe, to extract the
 iron

Disfida, *sf.* challenge, cartel

Disfidànte, *part.* challenging, suspicious, *v.*
 Diffidante

Disfidànta, *sf.* (*ant.*) mistrust, challenge

Disfidàre, *vn. 1.* to challenge, defy; to mis-
 trust, *v.* Diffidare

Disfidatóre, *-trice*, *smf.* defier, challenger

Disfiènàre, *va. 1. (agr.)* to mow hay

Disfiguràre, *va. 1.* to disfigure, deform, spoil

Disfiguratò, *-a*, *adj.* *v.* Sfiguratò

Disfigurazióne, *sf.* disfiguring, deformity

Disflogere, *va. 2. irr. (ant.)* to dissemble, dis-
 guise, *v.* Dissimulare

Disfingiménto, *sm.* *v.* Dissimolazióne

Disfinire, *va. 3. (ant.)* to define, *v.* Diffinire

Disfinitóre, *sm.* (*ant.*) definer, explainer, ex-
 pòsitor

Disfloraménto, *sm.* defloration

Disfloràre, *va. 1.* to take off the flower, to
 deflower

Disfogaménto, *sf.* relief, exhaling, vent

Disfogàre, *va. 1.* to exhale, *v.* Sfogare

Disfogliàre, *va. 1.* to strip off the leaves

Disfogliatò, *-a*, *adj.* bare of leaves, leafless

Disformaménto, *sm.* disfiguring, deforming

Disformàre, *va. 1.* to disfigure, deform

Disformatò, *-a*, *adj.* disfigured, deformed

Disformazióne, *sf.* *v.* Disformità

Disfórme, *adj.* different, unlike, dissimilar

Disformità, *sf.* deformity, ugliness

Disfornàre, *va. 1.* to take out of the oven

Disfornire, *va. 3.* to unfurnish, strip, deprive

Disfortunatò, *-a*, *adj.* *v.* Sfortunato

Disfrancàre, *va. 1.* to weaken, debilitate

Disfratàre, *va. 1. v.* Sfratàre

Disfrenàre, *va. 1.* to unbridle, *v.* Sfrenare

Disfrodàre, *va. 1. v.* Defraudare, Ingannare

Di sfoggiàscio, *adv. exp.* stealthily, furtively

Disgangeràre, *va. 1. v.* Sgangerare

Disgannàre, *va. 1. v.* Disingannare

Disgarbatò, *-a*, *adj.* *v.* Sgarbato

nór, rude; - fàll, sòn, bñll; - fàre, dó; - bý, lýmph; pñie, bñí, fñll, fñw; gem, as

Disgárbo, *sm.* v. Sgarbe
 Disgêlo, *sm.* thâw, the melting of ice or snow
 Disgênio, *sm.* better, antipatia, *sf.* antipathy
 Disgittârsi, *verf.* 1. (*ant.*) to lose courage
 Disgignere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to disjoin, separate
 Disgiugnimento, *sm.* disjunction, separation
 Disgiuntamêto, *adv.* distinctly, separately
 Disgiuntivamêto, *adv.* disjunctively
 Disgiuntivo, *a.* *adj.* disjunctive
 Disgiunto, *a.* *adj.* disjoined, separated, parted
 Disgiunziône, *sf.* disjunction, division
 Disgocciolâre, *ven.* 1. to drop, v. Spocciolâre
 Disgombra, *va.* 1. v. Sgombrâre
 Disgradare, *va.* 1. to esteem, slight, eclipse, make forget, cast into the shade, shame, disgrace, degrađe, descend by degrađe, divide into steps, (be thankless) (*qual*)
 Disgradato, *a.* *adj.* disliked despised, grad-
 Disgradevole, *adj.* v. Disagradevole
 Disgradimento, *sm.* contempt, disesteem
 Disgradire, *va.* 3. to dislike, displease
 Disgrâdo (*a.*), *adv.* *exp.* in spite of (*bârs*)
 Disgraticolâre, *va.* 1. to break, remove the
 Disgrato, *a.* *adj.* disagreeable, unpleasant
 Disgravamento, *sm.* unloading, discharging
 Disgravare, *va.* 1. to unload, v. Sgravare
 Disgravidamento, *sm.* delivery, accouchment
 Disgravidare, *va.* 1. to bring forth, v. Sgravare
 Disgrazia, *sf.* misfortune, disaster, disgrace; venir in disgrazia altrui, to lose a person's favor; per disgrazia, unfortunately; le disgrazie vengono in compagnia, *prov.* *exp.* misfortunes seldom come alone
 Disgraziare, *va.* v. Disgradare
 Disgraziatamêto, *adv.* unhappily, unluckily
 Disgraziato, *a.* *adj.* unlucky, disagreeable
 Disgraziioso, *a.* *adj.* (*ant.*) v. Ingrato
 Disgregamento, *sm.* disjunction, separation
 Disgregare, *va.* 1. to disperse, divide, scatter
 Disgregato, *a.* *adj.* divided, separated, parted
 Disgregaziône, disgregânza, *sf.* separation
 Disgrevere, *va.* 1. to unload, v. Sgravare
 Disgrignare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to gnash, v. Digri-
 gnare
 Disgroppare, *va.* 1. to knit, undò (*a* knot)
 Digrossare, *va.* 1. to rough-hew, v. Digrossare
 Disguagliante, v. Disognagliante
 Disguagliânza, *sf.* disparity, v. Disuguaglianza
 Disguagliare, v. Disuguagliare
 Disguardare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to leave off look-
 ing at
 Disguisare, *va.* 1. to disguise, to conceal by an unusual habit or mask
 Disguisato, *a.* *adj.* disguised, v. Travestito
 Disguistare, *va.* 1. to disgust, displease; disgustârsi, *verf.* to begin to dislike or loathe; disgustârsi con alcuno, to be displeased, angry with a person
 Disguistato, *a.* *adj.* disgusted, angry
 Disguistatore, *-trice*, *smf.* one who disgusts, displeases

Disgustevole, *adj.* disagreeable, disgusting
 Disgustevolêzza, *sf.* disagreeableness
 Disgusto, *sm.* disgust, displeasure, anger
 Disgustoso, *a.* *adj.* disgusting, disagreeable
 Disla, disianza, (*ant.*) *sf.* desire, v. Desiderio
 Disiare, *va.* 1. (*poet.*) to desire, v. Desiderare
 Disiderare, *va.* 1. v. Desiderare
 Disimbarazzare, *va.* 1. to disembarass, to free from embarrassment; — *ârsi*, *verf.* to get free from embarrassment
 Disimpacciare, *va.* 1. to disencumber, disen-
 tangle, to deliver from clogs and impediments; — *ârsi*, *verf.* to get disencumbered, to extricate one's self from difficulty
 Disimpacciato, *a.* *adj.* disembarassed, unencumbered, free, easy
 Disimparare, *va.* 1. to unlearn, forget
 Disimpedire, *va.* 3. to remove the obstacles
 Disimpegnato, *a.* *adj.* at liberty, disengaged
 Disimpegnare, *va.* 1. to disengage; disimpegnârsi di sua parola, to perform what one promised, keep one's word
 Disimpegnuo, *sm.* disengagement, release
 Disimpiegare, *va.* 1. to throw out of employment
 Disimpiiegato, *a.* *adj.* disemployed, out of employment
 Disimpressionare, *va.* 1. disimprimere, *va.* 2. to take the impression away, unblat
 Disimpressionato, *a.* *adj.* unimpressed, un-
 biased
 Disimulare, *va.* 1. to dissimble, v. Dissim-
 ulare (*simulatamêto*)
 Dissimulatamêto, *adv.* dissimbled, v. Dis-
 simulato, *a.* *adj.* dissimbled, v. Dissim-
 ulato
 Dissimulatore, *-trice*, *smf.* disssembler, v. Dissimulatore
 Dissimulazione, *sf.* dissimulation, v. Dissimu-
 laziône (*enchântment*)
 Disincantare, *va.* 1. to disenchant, to free from
 Disinclinazione, *sf.* disinclination, dislike
 Disinœnza, *sf.* termination, v. Desinenza
 Disinfettare, *va.* 1. to disinfect, to cleanse from infection
 Disinfezione, disinfezzazione, *sf.* disinfection, purification from infecting matter
 Disinfiammare, *va.* 1. to remove inflammation
 Disingnere { *va.* 2. *irr.* to feign, dissimble,
 Disingnere { *mâsk*, disguise, elôak
 Disinframêto, *adv.* sincerely, honestly
 Disinfinto, *a.* *adj.* undissembling, downright
 Disinganare, *va.* 1. to deceive, disabuse
 Disingannato, *a.* *adj.* undeceived, disabused
 Disinganno, *sm.* the undeceiving, disabusing
 Disinnamoramento, *sm.* the loving no longer (becoming disenchanted)
 Disinnamorârsi, *verf.* 1. to cease loving
 Disinscgnare, *va.* 1. to untâch, make to forget (*more*)
 Disintendere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to understand, no
 Disinteressamento, *sm.* disinterestatâza, *sf.* v. Disinteresse

Fâte, mête, bête, nôte, tûbe; - fâi, mêt, bîi, nôi, tûb; - fâr, pique, &c

Disinteressare, *va.* 1. to buy out the interest of, to indemnify

Disinteressarsi, *ref.* 3. to be disinterested

Disinteressatamente, *adv.* disinterestedly

Disinteressato, *-a*, *adj.* disinterested

Disinteresse, *sm.* disinterestedness

Disintrecciare, *va.* 1. to untwist, disentangle

Disinviare, *va.* 1. to disavow, countermand

Disinvolgere, *va.* 2. to unfold, display, spread out

Disinvoltto, *-a*, *adj.* free, bold, easy, confident, off-handed, clever, alert, self possessed, spirited, graceful

Disinvolture, *sf.* ease, freedom, dignity of manner, gracefulness, vivacity, cleverness, self-reliance, self-possession

Disio, *disire*, *disiro*, *sm.* (*po.*) v. **Desiderio**

Disio, *-a*, *adj.* v. **Desiderioso**

Disipabile, *adj.* dissipable, v. **Dissipabile**

Disipabilità, *sf.* possibility of being dissipated, v. **Dissipabilità**

Disipamento, *sm.* dissipation, v. **Dissipamento**

Disipare, *va.* 1. to dissipate, v. **Dissipare**

Disipato, *-a*, *adj.* dissipated, v. **Dissipato**

Disipatore, *-trice*, *smf.* squanderer, v. **Dissipatore**

Disipazione, *sf.* dissipation, v. **Disipazione**

Disincantarsi, *ref.* 4. to relax, rest one's self

Disistima, *sf.* disesteem, contempt

Disistimare, *va.* 1. to disesteem, slight

Disiaccare, *va.* 1. to untie, untie

Disiagare, *va.* 1. to spread, overflow like a lake

Disiale, *adj.* disloyal, perfidious, false

Disialmente, *adv.* disloyally, perfidiously

Disialità, *disialanza*, *sf.* disloyalty, perfidy

Disiagare, *va.* 1. to untie, free, explain

Disiagato, *-a*, *adj.* untied, loosened, explained

Disiegherole, *adj.* that may be untied, loosened

Disiocare, *va.* 1. to displace, mislay

Disiagare, *va.* 1. to dislocate, disjoin

Dislocazione, *sf.* dislocation, *sm.* dislocation

Disiagare, *va.* 1. (*outig*) to mislead

Disiorgiare, *vm.* v. **Stoggiare**

Disiagliare, *va.* 1. to tear with one's nails

Disiagliare, *va.* 1. to cure, v. **Guarire**

Disiamentarsi, *ref.* 1. to take off one's cloak

Disiamentellare, *va.* 1. v. **Smantellare**

Disimarrimento, *sm.* v. **Smarrimento**

Disimembramento, *sm.* dismembering, division

Disimembrare, *va.* 1. to dismember

Disimemorato, *adj.* forgotten, unmindful, stupid

Disimentare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to forget, v. **Dimenticare**

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Disimurare, *va.* 1. to exceed, go beyond bounds

Disimuratamente, *adv.* out of all measure

Disimurato, *-a*, *adj.* immeasurable, huge

Disordinato, *-a*, *adj.* disorderly, immoderate

Disordinare, *va.* 1. to uncluster

Disordinare, *va.* 1. to dismount, alight

Disordinato, *-a*, *adj.* dismounted, alighted

Disordinare, *va.* 2. *irr.* to move, turn aside

Disnamorarsi, *ref.* 1. to shake off love's chains

Disnaturale, *adj.* unnatural, against nature

Disnaturare, *va.* 1. to change one's nature

Disnaturato, *-a*, *adj.* unnatural, inhuman

Disnebbiare, *va.* 1. to dispel the clouds

Disnebbiato, *-a*, *adv.* unclouded, cleared up

Disnervare, *va.* 1. (*snervare*) to enervate, enervate; *disnervarsi*, to become enervated

Disnervato, *-a*, *adj.* nerveless, enervated

Disnervazione, *sf.* v. **Snervazione**

Disnetto, *-a*, *adj.* (*ant.*) untidy, dirty, unwashed

Disnidarsi, *ref.* 1. to forsake one's nest

Disnocciolare, *va.* 1. v. **Snocciolare**

Disnodare, *va.* 1. to untie a knot, unravel

Disnodare, *adj.* easy to untie, separate

Disnòre, *sm.* (*po.*) dishonor, disgrace

Disnodare, *va.* 1. to denture, strip, spoil

Disobbediente, *adj.* disobedient

Disobbedientemente, *adv.* disobediently

Disobbedienza, *sf.* disobedience

Disobbedire, *va.* 3. to disobey, transgress

Disobbligante, *adj.* disobliging, uncivil

Disobbligantemente, *adv.* disobligingly

Disobbligare, *va.* 1. to exempt, to free from

an obligation, to disoblige; *disobbligarsi*, to free one's self from or get rid of an obligation

Disobbligato, *-a*, *adj.* exempted from, disobliged

Disobbligazione, *sf.* a disobliging

Disoccupare, *va.* 1. to disengage, release, to free from care and business

Disoccuparsi, *ref.* to rest from labor, to free one's self from business, remain unoccupied, take one's ease

Disoccupato, *-a*, *adj.* unoccupied, disengaged

Disoccupazione, *sf.* leisure, the being unoccupied

Disolare, *va.* 1. to desolate, v. **Desolare**

Disolato, *-a*, *adj.* desolated, v. **Desolato**

Disolamento, *sm.* *disolazione*, *sf.* desolation, v. **Desolazione**

Disolatura, *sf.* the taking off the shoes

Disolubile, *adj.* dissoluble, v. **Dissolubile**

Disolubilità, *sf.* dissolubility, v. **Dissolubilità**

Disolatamente, *adv.* dissolutely, v. **Dissolutamente**

D-solutezza, *sf.* excess, v. **Dissolutezza**

Dissolutivo, *-a*, *adj.* dissolving, v. **Dissolitivo**

Dissoluto, *-a*, *adj.* dissolved, v. **Dissoluto**

Dissoluzione, *sf.* dissolution, v. **Dissoluzione**

Dissolvente, *adj.* dissolvent, v. **Dissolvente**

Dissolvere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*poet.*) to dissolve, v. **Dissolvere**

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nór, rúde; - fán, sòn, búli; - fúre, dó; - bý, lýmph; púte, býs, fúli; fúli; gem, ai

Disoanante, *ndf.* dissonant, *v.* Dissonante
Disoanza, *sf.* dissonance, *v.* Dissonanza
Disoanre, *vn.* 1. to be dissonant, *v.* Dissonare
Disonestà, -àte, -àde, *sf.* obscenity, lewdness, incontinence, dishonesty
Disonestamente, *adv.* dishonestly, indecently
Disonestare, *va.* 1. to dishonor, disgrace
Disonestarsi, *vrf.* to debase, disgrace one's self
Disonestato, -a, *adj.* dishonored, disgraced
Disonesto, -a, *ndf.* dishonest, lewd, lascivious, incontinent, excessive
Disonarsi, *vrf.* *v.* Dissonarsi
Disonamento, *sm.* | dishonor, disgrace, ignominy, infamy
Disonoranza, *sf.* |
Disonorare, *va.* 1. to dishonor, slight
Disonorato, -a, *ndf.* dishonored, defamed
Disonore, *sm.* dishonor, infamy
Disonorevole, *ndf.* dishonorable, shameful
Disonore, *va.* 1. (nt.) to dishonor, disgrace, *v.* Disonorare
Di sopèrchio, *adv.* exp. too much, excessively
Di soppiàno, *adv.* exp. low, with a low voice
Di soppiatto, *adv.* exp. secretly, underhand, by stealth
Disoppilante, *ndf.* deobstruent, deoppliative
Disoppilare, *va.* 1. to deobstruè, deoppliate
Disoppilativo, -a, *adj.* deobstruent, deoppliative
Disopra, *di sopra*, *prep.* above, over
Disopprappiù, *adv.* over and above, into the bargain, as overplus
Disorbitante, *adj.* exorbitant, excessive
Disorbitamente, *adv.* exorbitantly
Disorbitanza, *sf.* excess, extravagance
Disordinaccio, *sm.* great disorder, confusion
Disordinamento, *sm.* disorder
Disordinanza, *sf.* *v.* Disordinamento
Disordinare, *vn.* to disorder, to put into confusion, to live in debauchery; disordinarsi, to be confounded, in disorder
Disordinatamente, *adv.* disorderly, wildly
Disordinato, -a, *adj.* disordinate, debauched
Disordinatore, -trice, *smf.* one who disorders, disarranges, throws into confusion
Disordinazione, *sf.* disorder, confusion
Disordine, *sm.* disorder, confusion, debauchery
Disorganizzare, *va.* 1. to disorganize, organize ill; — ai, to be disturbed, confounded
Disorganizzato, -a, *adj.* disordered, ill-formed
Disorganizzazione, *sf.* disorganization, dissolution of organic structure or regular system
Disormeggiare, *va.* (mar.) to uncable the anchor
Disornare, *va.* to disfigure, disadorn
Disorpellare, *va.* 1. to take off the tinsel; *fig.* to lay open one's inmost heart
Disorrevole, *adj.* dishonorable, disreputable, low, mean
Di sorta che, *di sorte che*, *adv.* exp. so that
Disoscurare, *va.* to dispel darkness
Disossare, *va.* 1. to bone, take out the bones

Disossidare, *va.* 1. (chem.) to disoxydate, to reduce from oxydation
Disossidazione, *sf.* (chem.) disoxydation, the act or process of reducing from the state of an oxyd
Disossigenare, *va.* 1. (chem.) to disoxygenate, to deprive of oxygen
Disossigenazione, *sf.* (chem.) disoxygenation, the act or process of freeing from oxygen
Disottano, -a, *adj.* (ant.) inferior, subordinate
Disotterrare, *va.* 1. to disinter, exhume
Disotterrato, -a, *ndf.* unburied, disinterred
Di sotto, *disotto*, *adv.* under, below, beneath; egli non è al di sotto di alcuno, he is inferior to none; di sotto in su, *adv.* exp. from below upwards; il di sotto, *sm.* the lower part
Disovoliato, -a, *adj.* dislocated, out of joint
Disovrappiù, *adv.* over and above, besides
Dispacciamento, *sm.* haste, speed, expedition
Dispacciare, *va.* 1. to clear, free, despatch
Dispaccio, *sm.* despatch, haste, speed
Disparare, *va.* 1. to unmatched, disjoin
Disparato, -a, *ndf.* unmatched, disjoined
Dispantare, *va.* 1. to take out of the mud, mire
Disparare, *va.* 1. to unlearn, forget
Disparato, -a, *adj.* different, unlike, distant
Disparècchi, *pron.* *sm. pl.* (ant.) more than several
Disparecchiare, *va.* 1. *v.* Sparecchiare
Disparenza, *sf.* (ant.) disappearing, vanishing
Disparere, *sm.* contest, debate, variance
Disparere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to disappear, *v.* Sparire
Disparévole, *adj.* fleeting, transitory
Dispargere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to disperse, scatter, diffuse
Dispargimento, *sm.* scattering, dispersion
Dispari, *adj.* unequal, unlike, different
Dispari, *ndf.* odd; numero dispari, an odd number
Disparimente, *adv.* unequally, differently
Disparire, *va.* 3. to disappear, *v.* Sparire
Dispariscènte, *adj.* ill-looking, forbidding
Disparità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* disparity, inequality
Disparito, -a, *adj.* disappeared, altered, pale, changed
Disparlara, *vn.* 1. *v.* Sparlare
Disparmente, *adv.* here and there, separately
Disparte, *adv.* aside, apart, secretly
Dispartimento, *sm.* portion, division, *v.* Spartimento
Dispartire, *vn.* 3. to dispart, distribute; decidere, discriminate
Dispartitamente, *adv.* separately, asunder
Dispartito, -a, *adj.* separated, shared, divided
Dispartitore, *sm.* partor, séparator, divider
Dispartitezza, *sf.* leanness, thinness
Disparuto, -a, *adj.* thin, slender, emaciated
Dispasionamento, *sm.* apathy, insensibility
Dispastojare, *va.* 1. to unfetter a horse
Dispendere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to spend, *v.* Spendere

Fàte, méte, bìte, nòte, tùbe; - fàt, mét, bìt, nòt, tùb; - fàr, plique, 

Dispendio, *sm.* expence, cost, costs
Dispendiosamente, *adv.* expensively
Dispendioso, -a, *adj.* expensive, costly
Dispenditore, *sm.* spendthrift, *v.* Spenditore
Disennato -a, *adj.* featherless, *v.* Spennato
Dispensa, *sf.* distribution, sharing, part, a pantry, larder; dispensation, dispense, permission, licence, dispensary, store
Dispensabile, *adj.* dispensable
Dispensazione, *sf.* | distribution, pantry, dispensation, licence
Dispensante, *smf.* a dispenser, distributor
Dispensare, *va.* 1. to apportion, share, bestow, dispense, dispense with; per lo che mi dispense ora di parlarne più a lungo, for which reason I (dispense with) decline speaking of it any more at present
Dispensativo, -a, *adj.* dispensative, granting dispensation
Dispersato, -a, *adj.* distributed, exempted
Dispersatore, *sm.* dispenser, distributor
Dispersione, *sf.* dispersion, licence
Dispensiera, *sf.* bottle-keeper, provider
Dispensiere, *sm.* butler, steward, purveyor
Dispetto, -a, *adj.* extinguished, *v.* Spento
Dyspepsia, *sf.* (med.) a dyspepsy, dyspepsia, bad digestion
Disperabile, *adj.* irretrievable, despaired of
Disperazione, *sf.* v. Disperazione
Disperante, *adj.* afflictive, grievous, hopeless
Disperare, *ven.* 2. to deprive of hope, lose one's patience; desperarsi, *vnf.* to despair of, despond, become disheartened
Disperatamente, *adv.* desperately, madly
Disperatore, *sf.* despair, *v.* Disperazione
Disperato, -a, *adj.* desperate, hopeless; un disperato, *sm.* one driven to distraction or desperation, a desperate fool-hardy fellow, a poor needy reckless wretch; da disperato *adv.* exp. like a madman
Disperazione, *sf.* despair, desperation, distraction, recklessness; darsi alla disperazione, to give one's self up to despair
Disperdere, *va.* 2. to dissipate, squander, waste, disperse, scatter, rout, miscarry
Disperimento, *sm.* dispersion, waste, rout
Disperitamente, *adv.* dispersedly
Disperitore, *sm.* a destroyer, waster (rout)
Disperire, *va.* 2. *irr.* to disperse, scatter
Disperimento, *sm.* scattering, rout, rout
Disperitore, *sm.* destroyer, ravager, waster
Dispensamente, *adv.* dispersedly
Dispersè, *adv.* (ant. for di per sé), alone; to free di per sé, he did it by himself
Disperione, *sf.* dispersion, distraction
Disperso, -a, *adj.* dispersed, wasted, routed
Dispezo, *adj.* spent, *v.* Speso
Dispetabile, *adj.* despicable
Dispettaccio, *sm.* a spiteful insult, affront
Dispettare, *va.* 1. to despise: dispettarsi, to fret, be vexed
Dispettoso, -a, *adj.* despised, spited, vexed

Dispettévole, *adj.* despicable, *v.* Spregevole
Dispettivamente, *adv.* contemptuously
Dispetto, *sm.* affront, invidiousness, contempt, scorn; avere in dispetto, to despise, contemn; lo farò a vostro dispetto (marcio dispetto), I'll do it in spite of you
—a, *adj.* (better spregiato) despised, vile
Dispettosamente, *adv.* spitefully, angrily
Dispettoso, -a, *adj.* spiteful, malicious, vile
Dispettosizzo, -a, *adj.* somewhat spiteful
Dispiacente, *adj.* displeasing, sorry
Dispiacenza, -enza, *sf.* displeasure, sorrow
Dispiacere, *va.* 1. *irr.* to displease, disgust: me ne dispiace, I am sorry for it
Dispiacere, *dispiacimento*, *sm.* displeasure, grief, affliction
Dispiacevole, *adj.* unpleasant, painful
Dispiacevolizza, *sf.* displeasure, vexation
Dispiacevolmente, *adv.* disagreeably
Dispiaciuto, -a, *adj.* displeased, angry, vexed
Dispiantare, *va.* 1. to lay, stretch or spread out on the ground, *fig.* to explain: dispiantarsi, to lie down flat on the ground
Dispiantato, -a, *adj.* explained, laid down
Dispiantare, *va.* 1. to root out, *v.* Spiantare
Dispiccare, *va.* 1. to tear, pluck up, pull up
Dispicciare, *va.* 1. to despatch, expedite
Dispiegare, *va.* 1. to explain, display, spread
Dispiegarsi, *vnf.* to expand, dilate, *Dant.*
Dispietanza, *sf.* (ant.) cruelty, inhumanity
Dispietatamente, *adv.* cruelly, without pity
Dispietato, -a, *adj.* numeficful, ruthless
Dispiognere, *va.* 2. *irr.* v. Scancellare
Dispetto, *sm.* (ant.) v. Dispetto
Dispiacenza, *sf.* v. Dispiacenza
Dispodestare, *va.* 1. to deprive of power; dispodestarsi, *vnf.* to resign one's power
Dispogliare, *va.* 1. to strip, *v.* Spogliare
Dispolpare, *va.* 1. v. Spolpare
Disponente, *smf.* disposer (posai)
Disponibile, *adj.* disposable, subject to dis-
Disponimento, *sm.* disposition, order, rank
Dispositivo, -a, *adj.* pertaining to disposal; that implies disposal
Dispositore, *sm.* disposer, regulator
Dispostaneamente, *adv.* v. Spontaneamente
Dispopolare, *va.* 1. to unpeuple, *v.* Spopolare
Dispopolatore, *sm.* depopulator, destroyer
Disporre, *va.* 2. *irr.* to dispose, prepare, set in order, persuade, engage one to do; to dispose of; disporsi, to prepare one's self, resolve, determine
Disposamento, *sm.* betrothing, *v.* Sposamento
Disporre, *va.* 1. v. Sposare
Dispositivo, -a, *adj.* implying disposal; (law) enactlog; dispositivo, *sm.* recital (of deeds): il dispositivo del Decreto, the enacting part of the Decree
Dispositore, *sm.* disposer, ruler, governor
Disposizione, *sf.* disposition, mind, intent
Disposessare, *va.* 1. to disposess, disséise
Disposta, *sf.* (ant.) v. Disposizione

dir, rûde; - fall, sòn, bùll; - fàre, dò; - bý, lýmph; pàse, bôgà, fòal, fòwì; gem, as

Dispostamente, *adv.* with order, method
 Dispostezza, *sf.* readiness, agility, beauty
 Disposto, -a, *adj.* disposed, inclined, fit, adapted, nimble; egli non è disposto a venire, he don't feel inclined to come; ben disposto del corpo, fit, agile, well made; disposto, ben disposto, well disposed towards, friendly
 Dispotestare, *va.* 1. to deprive of power, to divest of dignity or office
 Dispoticamente, *adv.* despotically
 Dispotico, -a, *adj.* despotic, absolute
 Dispotismo, *sm.* absolute power, despotism
 Dispoio, *sm.* despot, absolute prince, master
 Dispregiare, *va.* 1. to neglect to pray, to have no mind to pray
 Dispregevole, *adj.* despicable, contemptible
 Dispregevolmente, *adv.* disdainfully, slightly
 Dispregiabile, *adj.* despicable, contemptible
 Dispregiamento, *sm.* dispreghanza, *f.* contempt
 Dispregiante, dispreziante, *adj.* disdainful
 Dispreziare, *va.* 1. to despise, undervalue
 Dispreziativo, -a, *adj.* implying contempt
 Dispreziato, -a, *adj.* despised, contemned
 Dispreziatore, -trice, *smf.* despiser, scorner
 Disprezio, disprezzamento, *sm.* contempt
 Dispreziare, *va.* 1. *v.* Spregnare
 Disprezzabile, *adj.* despicable, contemptible
 Disprezzatamente, *adv.* *v.* Dispregevolmente
 Disprezzare, *va.* 1. to despise, undervalue
 Disprezzativo, -a, *adj.* worthy of contempt
 Disprezzatore, -trice, *smf.* contemner, scorner
 Disprezzevole, *adj.* despicable, contemptible
 Disprezzevolmente, *adv.* disdainfully
 Disprezzo, *sm.* contempt, scorn, disdain
 Disprigionare, *va.* 1. to free from prison
 Disproporzionare, *va.* 1. to disproportion
 Disproporzionato, -a, *adj.* disproportionate
 Disproporzione, *sf.* disproportion
 Disprovementamente, *adv.* unwares, inadvertently
 Disproviduto, -a, *adj.* unprovided, destitute
 Disprunare, *va.* 1. to cut away thorns, briars
 Disputato, -a, *adj.* frothy, *v.* Schiumato
 Disputo, -a, *adj.* impure, unmodest
 Disputa, disputazione, *sf.* dispute, debate, discussion, strife
 Disputabile, *adj.* disputable, controvertible
 Disputabilità, *sf.* contestableness, possibility of being disputed, debated
 Disputamento, *sm.* disputazione, *f.* disputatio
 Disputante, *smf.* disputant
 Disputare, *va.* 1. to dispute, contest, debate; disputar dell'ombra dell'asino, to dispute about trifles
 Disputativo, -a, *adj.* disputative, disputable
 Disputato, -a, *adj.* disputed, controverted
 Disputatore, -trice, *smf.* arguer, reasoner
 Disquisizione, *sf.* disquisition, inquiry
 Disradicare, *va.* 1. to root out, eradicate
 Disragionato, -a, *adj.* *v.* Irragionevole
 Disragione, *sf.* (ant.) want of sense, foolishness

Disredare, *va.* 1. (ant.) *v.* Diseredare
 Disregolatamente, *adv.* without moderation
 Disregolato, -a, *adj.* disorderly, unruly
 Disrompere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (po.) to break off, part
 Disruvidire, *va.* 3. to rub off the rust, polish
 Dissagrire, *va.* 1. to profane, desecrate
 Dissagrato, -a, *adj.* profaned, polluted
 Dissalare, *va.* 1. to freshen salt meat, etc.
 Dissanguare, (better disanguare), *va.* 1. to let an excessive quantity of blood, to make almost bloodless
 Dissapito, -a, *adj.* insipid, tasteless, flat
 Dissapore, *sm.* breach of friendship and union, difference, variance, disagreement, contention, discord (insipid)
 Dissaporito, dissaporoso, -a, *adj.* unsavory
 Disselvaticidio, *va.* 3. to reclaim from a savage state; to till, cultivate; to civilise
 Disseminare, *va.* 1. to disseminate, spread
 Disseminato, -a, *adj.* spread, published
 Disseminatore, *sm.* disseminator, spreader
 Disseminazione, *sf.* publishing, spreading
 Dissensione, *sf.* dissension, discord, strife
 Dissenteria, *sf.* *v.* Dissenteria
 Dissentire, *va.* 3. to dissent, disagree, differ
 Dissensione, *sf.* dissent, dissent
 Dissipellire, *va.* 3. to disinter, to take out of a grave, or out of the earth
 Disserrare, *va.* 1. to open, unlock, unluck
 Disserrato, -a, *adj.* opened, unlocked
 Dissertatorio, -a, *adj.* pertaining to dissertation
 Dissertazione, *sf.* dissertation, discourse
 Disservigio, -izio, *sm.* ao ill office, disservice
 Disservire, *va.* 3. to disserve, harm, injure
 Disservito, -a, *adj.* ill served, injured
 Dissettare, *va.* to derange, disorder
 Dissetto, *sm.* derangement, disorder
 Dissettare, dissettare, *va.* 1. to quench (thirst)
 Dissettore, *sm.* a dissactor, surgeon
 Dissessione, *sf.* dissection, incision
 Dissidente, *adj.* dissident, dissenting, dissentient; *smf.* a dissident or dissenter, one who separates from the established church
 Dissidio, *sm.* dissension, contention, discord, strife, quarrel
 Dissigliare, *va.* 1. to break the seal, unseal
 Dissillabo, *sm.* dissyllable
 Dissimigliante, *adj.* dissimilar, different
 Dissimiglianza, *sf.* unlikeness, difference
 Dissimigliare, *va.* 1. to differ, be unlike
 Dissimile, dissimiglievole, *adj.* unlike
 Dissimilitudine, *sf.* unlikeness, disparity
 Dissimulare, *va.* 1. to dissemble, cloak, conceal, disguise, to pretend that to be which is not; chi non sa dissimulare, non sa regnare, prov. exp. who knows not how to dissemble, knows not how to reign
 Dissimulatamente, *adv.* dissimulatingly, with dissimulation
 Dissimulato, -a, *adj.* dissembled, feigned, crafty, artful

Dissimulatore, -trice, smf. dissämblér
Dissimulazione, sf. dissimulätion, dissämbling, false pretence
Dissipabile, adj. that may be dissipated, dissipable
Dissipabilità, sf. possibility of being dissipated, scattered, dispersed, wasted
Dissipamento, sm. dissipation, wasting
Dissipare, va. 1. to dissipate, disperse, squander
Dissipato, -a, adj. dissipated, dispersed, squandered
Dissipatore, -trice, smf. squänderer, waster
Dissipazione, sf. dissipation, prodigality, waste
Dissipito, -a, adj. insipid, tasteless, flat
Dissolare, va. 1. to break up, plough, till
Dissolacitudine, sf. slowness, lousiness
Dissolubile, adj. dissoluble, dissolvable
Dissolubilità, sf. dissolubility, dissolvableness
Dissolutamente, adv. dissolutely, loosely
Dissolutezza, sf. disorderly conduct, excess
Dissolutivo, -a, adj. dissolvent, dissolving
Dissoluto, -a, adj. dissolute, disorderly, debauched; dissolved, melted, liquefied, fused
Dissoluzione, sf. dissolution, solution
Dissolvente, adj. dissolvent, dissolving
Dissolvere, va. 2. irr. (po.) to dissolve
Dissolvente, -trice, smf. dissolver, that which dissolves or has the power of dissolving
Dissomigliante, adj. unlike, different
Dissomiglianza, sf. disparity, unlikeness
Dissomigliare, va. 1. to be different, unlike
Dissociale, adj. dissonant, discordant
Disonanza, sf. dissonance, jarring
Dissonare, va. 1. to sound unharmoniously, to be dissonant, discordant; to disagree
Dissonarai, vrf. to a wäke
Dissestramento, sm. exhumation, the disinterment of a corpse; the digging up of any thing buried
Dissotterrare, va. 1. to disinter, unbury
Dissolvere, va. 2. irr. to dissolve, divert
Dissuasione, sf. dissuasion, contrary advice
Dissuasivo, -a, adj. dissuasive; tending to dissuade
Dissuaso, -a, adj. dissuaded, diverted from
Dissuasore, sm. dissuader, debörter
Dissuasorio, -a, adj. dissuasive, debortatory
Dissuetudine, sf. disuse, want of practice
Dissugliare, va. to unseal, break the seal
Distaccamento, sm. detaching, detachment
Distaccanza, sf. the nothing, disengaging
Distaccare, va. 1. to pull or wrest away, detach; to separate, part. disunite; distaccarsi, to part, to detach one's self
Distaccatura, sf. the detaching, separating
Distacco, sm. the state of being detached or separated, disengagement, alienation
Distagliare, va. 1. to cut asunder, intersect
Distaghiata, sf. separation, division, cut
Distante, adj. distant, remote, far off

Distanza, -anza, sf. distance, space
Distare, va. 1. irr. to be distant, far off
Distasare, va. 1. to anstöp
Distemperamento, sm. dissolving, diluting
Distemperare, va. 1. v. Stemperare
Distemperanza, sf. v. Stemperamento, intemperanza
Distendere, va. 2. irr. to extend, stretch, lay down, lay open; distendersi; to dwell or enlarge upon (a subject), to unbend
Distendimento, sm. extension, distension
Distenditore, -trice, smf. extender, stretcher
Distenditura, sf. distention, v. Distensione
Distenebrare, va. 1. to clear up, sm.
Distenere, va. 2. irr. to retain, detain, stop
Distenimento, sm. detention, restraint
Distensione, sf. distention, expansion
Distenuto, -a, adj. detained, hindered
Determinare, va. 1. to exterminate, destroy
Disterrare, va. 1. v. Esiliare
Distesa, sf. expansion, stretching
Distesa (alla, a), adv. exp. at large, diffusely
Distesamente, adv. diffusely, widely
Disteso, -a, adj. spread, wide, long, unbent
Distessere, va. 2. to unweave, v. Stessere
Distico, sm. (tera.) distich, couplet of lines
Distillamento, sm. distillation, distilling
Distillante, sm. a distiller
Distillare, vsm. 1. to distil, drop, infuse
Distillatoio, sm. a still, alambick, stillitory
Distillatore, sm. a distiller
Distillatorio, sm. a still, alambic; *adj. m.* distillatory, used for distilling
Distillazione, sf. distillation, dropping
Distinguere, va. 2. irr. to distinguish, to part, divide, examine; distinguersi, to distinguish
Distinghibile, adj. distinguishable (one's self)
Distinguimento, sm. v. Distinzione
Distinguitore, -trice, smf. distinguisher
Distino, sm. (ant.) destiny, fate, v. Destino
Distintamente, adv. distinctly, clearly
Distintiva, sf. v. Distinzione
Distintivo, -a, adj. distinctive; *ll* distintivo, *sm.* the distinguishing mark or sign, the characteristic
Distinto, -a, adj. distinguished, distinct, clear
Distinzione, sf. distinction, difference
Distirpare, va. 1. to extirpate, v. Estirpare
Distivalare, va. 1. to take off one's boots
Distivare, va. 1. to untow the hold (sea)
Distogliere, va. 2. irr. to dissuade, divert from
Distoglimento, sm. the diverting from
Distogliore, -trice, smf. dissuader
Distolto, -a, adj. taken away, diverted from
Distonare, va. 1. to be or sing out of tune
Distorcere, va. 2. irr. to twist, v. Storcere
Distornamento, sm. hindrance, diversion
Distornare, va. 1. to turn away, turn from
Distorre, va. 2. irr. to dissuade, divert from
Distorto, -a, adj. distorted, crooked, najst
Distrarre, distraggere, va. 2. irr. Distrarre

ad, rude; - fällt, sön, büll; - färe, dö; - by, lymph; pölse, böß, föll, föw; gem, as

- Di strafforo**, *adv. exp.* by stealth, privately, secretly, closely
- Distrarre**, *va. 2. irr.* to distract, divert from, turn aside from; **distrarsi**, *to*, to divert one's mind from, beguile one's sadness
- Distrattaro**, *va. 1.* to maltreat, ill-treat, to treat or use ill
- Distrattivo**, *-a, adj.* distractive, causing distraction, absence
- Distratto**, *-a, adj.* distracted, absent
- Distrasione**, *sf.* distraction, absence
- Distrétta**, *sf.* distress, straitened circumstances
- Distrettamente**, *adv.* rigorously, severely
- Distrettézza**, *sf.* rigor, severity, hardness
- Distrétto**, *sm.* district, territory, circuit
- -a, adj.** pressed, pinched, limited
- Distrettuale**, *adj.* of the district
- Distribuímento**, *sm.* distribution, portion
- Distribuire**, *va. 3.* to distribute, divide, range
- Distribuito**, *a, adj.* distributed, divided
- Distributore**, *sm.* distributor, divider
- Distributivamente**, *adv.* distributively
- Distributivo**, *-a, adj.* distributive
- Distributo**, *-a, adj.* distributed, dealt out
- Distributore**, *-trice, smf.* distributor
- Distribuzione**, *sf.* a small distribution
- Distribuzione**, *sf.* distribution, portion
- Distrigare**, *va. 1.* to disentangle, disintegrate, unravel, unfold, explain; **distrigarsi**, *to*, to disentangle one's self, to get rid of
- Distinguere**, *-ingere, va. 2. irr.* to bind close, wring hard, squeeze, pinch; *to* encompass, hold; **esser distrétto di vettovaglia**, *to be straitened for provisions; distrétto di paura*, *in a great fright*
- Distriguíménto**, *-ngíménto, sm.* the tying close
- Distrofo**, *sm. (vrrs.)* a song of two stanzas
- Distruggere**, *va. 2. irr.* to destroy, melt
- Distruggíménto**, *sm.* destruction, ruin
- Distruggitivo**, *-a, adj.* destructive, wasteful
- Distruggitore**, *-trice, smf.* destroyer, waster
- Distruttivamente**, *adv.* destructively
- Distruttivo**, *-a, adj.* destructive, ruinous
- Distrutto**, *-a, adj.* destroyed, wasted, dissolved
- Distruttore**, *sm.* a destroyer
- Distruzione**, *sf.* destruction, waste, ruin
- Disturare**, *va. 1.* to unstop, uncork, open
- Disturbáménto**, *sm.* disturbance, f. trouble, disturbance, disorder, perturbation
- Disturbare**, *va. 1.* to disturb, displace, vex
- Disturbatore**, *-trice, smf.* a disturber, vexer
- Distúrbo**, *sm.* disturbance, trouble, anxiety
- Dissuadere**, *va. 2. irr.* to dissuade, v. Dissuadere
- Dissuasione**, *sf.* dissuasion, v. Dissuasione
- Dissoluto**, *-a, adj.* dissipated, v. Dissoluto
- Dissuasório**, *-a, adj.* dissuasive, v. Dissuasorio
- Disubbidiente**, *-iente, adj.* disobedient, v. Disobbediente
- Disubbidientemente**, *adv.* disobediently, v. Disobbedientemente (obbedienza)
- Disobbedientemente** (obbedienza)
- Disobbediènza**, *-énzia, sf.* disobedience, v. Dis-
- Disubbidire**, *va. 3.* to disobey, transgress, v. Disobbedire
- Disudire**, *em. 3.* to seem not to bear
- Disuguaglianza**, *sf.* disparity, inequality
- Disuguale**, *adj.* unequal, different, uneven
- Disugualità**, *-áte, -ade, sf.* v. Disuguaglianza
- Disugualmente**, *adv.* unequally, unevenly
- Disumanaro**, *va. 1.* to divest of humanity
- Disumanarsi**, *vrf.* to grow inhuman, cruel
- Disumanato**, *disumano, -a, adj.* inhuman, cruel
- Disumazione**, *sf.* exhumation
- Disunibile**, *adj.* divisible, separable
- Disunione**, *sf.* disunion, discord, division
- Disunire**, *va. 3.* to disunite, separate, divide
- Disunitamente**, *adv.* separably, distinctly
- Disunto**, *-a, adj.* lean, thin, unprofitable
- Distoria**, *sf. (med.)* dysory, pain and difficulty in discharging the urine
- Dissanza**, *sf.* disuse, desuetude
- Disusare**, *va. 1.* to disuse, disaccustom
- Disusatamente**, *adv.* unusually, against custom
- Disusato**, *-a, adj.* disused, unusual, obsolete
- Disuso**, *sm.* cessation of custom
- Disutilaccio**, *-a, adj. (of persons)*, good for nothing, lazy, silly, awkward
- Disutile**, *adj.* useless, answering no purpose
- Disutilità**, *-ade, -áte, sf.* uselessness, inutilty
- Disutilmente**, *adv.* uselessly, in vain
- Disutile**, *adj. (ant.)* v. Disutile
- Disvalente**, *adj.* worthless, of little value
- Disvalere**, *vrr. 2. irr.* to prejudice, hurt
- Disvalore**, *sm.* weakness, little value, demerit
- Disvantaggio**, *sm.* disadvantage, prejudice
- Disvariáménto**, *sm.* variation, difference
- Disvariare**, *va. 1.* to differ, vary, be different
- Disvário**, *sm.* variation, diversity, difference
- Disvedere**, *em. 1.* to neglect, overlook
- Disvegliare**, *va. 1.* to awake, rouse, stir up
- Disvegliere**, *disvellere, va. 2. irr.* to pluck up
- Disveláménto**, *sm.* unveiling, discovering
- Disvelare**, *va. 1.* to unveil, uncover, disclose
- Disvelatore**, *sm.* revealer, discoverer
- Disvellere**, *va. 2. v.* Svellere
- Disvenire**, *va. 3.* to faint, v. Svenire
- Disventura**, *sf.* ill-luck, v. Sventura
- Disventurato**, *-a, adj.* unlucky, v. Sventurato
- Disvergínare**, *va. 1.* to defile, v. Svergínare
- Disvré**, *va. 2. irr.* to pluck up, v. Svellere
- Disvestire**, *va. 3.* to undress, v. Svestire
- Disvezzare**, *va. 1.* to disaccustom, disuse, wean
- Disvláménto**, *sm.* a wandering, straying, deviation, going out of the way
- Disviare**, *va. 1.* to mislead, lead astray
- Disviarsi**, *vrf. 1.* to stray, deviate, forsake
- Disviatamente**, *adv.* in a deviant manner
- Disviato**, *-a, adj.* misled out of the right way
- Disviatore**, *-trice, smf.* misleader, seducer
- Disviluppáre**, *va. 1.* to unravel, unfold, clear
- Disviscerare**, *va. 1.* to eviscerate, v. Sviscerare
- Disvischiare**, *va. 1.* to set free from bird lime, to disentangle (business)
- Disvischiarsi**, *vrf. 1.* to get rid of a scurry

Fäte, mäte, bite, nôte, tübe; - fät, mät, bit, nôt, tüb; - fär, plique, ➔

Disvinciàre, *va. 1.* to untwist, untwine
Disvinziàrsi, *ven. 1.* to correct, reform, purify
Disvinziàrsi, *ref. 1.* to get cured of one's vices
Disvogliàto, *-a, adj. v.* Svogliato
Disvolere, *va. 2. irr.* to refuse, decline, reject
Disvolgere, *disvolgliere*, *va. 2. irr.* to unfold
Disvogliàre, *va. 1. v.* Svogliare
Disvòto, *-a, adj.* extricated, free, disengaged
Ditale, *sm.* thimble, fingerstall
Di tanto in tanto, *adv. exp.* from time to time
Dite, *sm. (myth.)* the god of the infernal regions; hell (pit)
Ditello, *sm. (pl. ditella or ditella, f.)* the arm
Ditèdre, *va. 2. irr.* to entertain, amuse, stop, detain, arrest, confine, shut up
Diteutóre, *-trice*, *smf.* amuser, detainer, whedder
Diteutòto, *-a, adj.* detained, confined
Ditirambeggiàre, *ven. 1. (vers.)* to write dithyrambs
Ditiràmbo, *-a, adj. (vers.)* dithyrambic
Ditiràmbo, *sm.* dithyramb, song to Bæchus
Dito, *sm. (plur. dita, f.)*; (*of the hand*) finger; (*of the foot*) toe; (*measure*) finger; — *gròsso*, (*of the hand*) thumb; — *indice*, the fore-finger; — *médio*, middle finger; — *anulàre*, ring-finger; — *mignolo*, little finger; *il dito dà Dio*, the finger, or hand of God; *contàre in sulle dita*, to count with one's fingers; *fàrsi scricciolàre le dita*, to crack one's fingers; *darsi del dito nell'occhio (fig.)*, to injure or harm (none but) one's self; *leccàrsi le dita*, to lick one's fingers; *sporcàre colle dita*, to thumb; *mordersi il dito di checcchè sia*, (to bite one's fingers) to repent a thing; *tocchère il cièlo col dito*, to attain beyond the object of one's wishes; *mostràre uno a dito*, to point at one; *avère una cosa su per le dita*, to have a thing at one's fingers' ends; *legàrsela al dito*, to resolve not to forget; *non sapèrè quante dita si ha nelle mani*, not to know how many beans make five
Ditla, *sf. (bot.)* mushroom, fungus
Ditòno, *sm. (mus.)* interval of two notes
Ditrappiàre, *va. 1. (ont.)* to robartfully, swindle
Ditarràre, *va. 2. irr.* to take away, seize upon, rob
Di tratto, *adv. exp.* on a sudden, suddenly, at once
Detrazione, *sf. (ont.)* detraction, v. Detrazione
Detriaciàre, *va. 1.* to cut off, hish, mince
Ditta, *sf. firm:* la ditta Brown, Black & Co. the firm or house of Brown, Black and Co.
Dittamo, *sm. (bot.)* dittany
Dettare, *va. 1. (ont.)* to dictate, v. Dettare
Dittato, *sm. (ont.)* v. Dettato
Dittatòre, *sm.* a dictator
Dittatòrio, *-a, adj.* dictatorial
Dittatùra, *sf.* dictatorship
Ditno, *sm. (ont.)* v. Detto
Ditongo, *sm.* diphthong

Ditarpàre, *va. 1.* to make ugly, disfigure, soil
Di tutto pùnto, *adv. exp.* completely, at all points; *armàto di tutto pùnto*, armed at all points
Diurési, *sf. (med.)* diuresis, excretion of urine
Diurético, *-a, adj. (med.)* diuretic; *sm.* a diuretic, a medicine that provokes urine
Diurnàle, *adj. diurnal*, v. Diurno
Diurno, *-a, adj.* diurnal, daily, quotidian; *sm.* diurnal, day-book
Diuturnamènte, *adv.* for a long time
Diuturno, *-a, adj.* diuturnal, lasting, of long duration
Diturnitù, *àte*, *-àde*, *sf.* diuturnity, length of time, long duration
Diva, *sf. (pn.)* goddess, mistress
Divagamènto, *sm.* a roving abroad, rambling, roaming
Divagàre, *va. 1.* to rove, ramble, wander
Divallamènto, *sm.* descent, going down
Divallàre, *va. 1.* to descend, go down-hill, to decline
Divampàre, *ven. 1.* to burn, shine, blaze
Divàno, *sm.* divan, council, assembly
Di vantaggio, *adv. exp.* extremely, well
Divariàre, *ven. 1.* to vary, change, differ
Divàrio, *sm.* variety, difference, inequality
Divastamènto, *sm.* -azione, *sf.* devastation
Diveccchiamènto, *sm.* growing young again
Diveccchiàre, *ven. 1.* to grow young, renovate
Divedère (*dàre a*), *va. 2. irr.* to let see, let perceive, give to understand, evince, argue, shew, demonstrate
Di vedùta, *adv. exp.* by sight
Divegliere, *divèllere*, *va. 2. irr.* to root out
Divèllere, *va. 2. v.* Svellere
Divellimènto, *sm.* the rooting out
Divèlto, *sm.* ploughed ground
 — *-a, adj.* torn up, uprooted, grubbed up
Diventàre, *va. 3.* to become, happen, come to pass, turn out
Diventàre, *ven. 3.* to become; *diventàr di mille colóri*, to change color, blush
Divenùto, *diventàto*, *-a, adj.* become, grown
Diverbio, *sm.* a talk, noisy dispute
Divergènte, *adj.* divergent, diverging
Divergènzà, *sf.* divergence, divergement
Divergere, *va. 2. irr.* to diverge
Di verità, *di véro*, *adv. exp.* truly, in truth
Di véro, *adv. exp.* in winter
Diverro, *va. 2. irr.* to pull, root out, dig, plough
Diversamènte, *adv.* differently, excessively
Diversàre, *en. 1. (ont.)* to differ, vary, be different
Diversificàre, *va. 1.* to diversify, vary, change
Diversificaziòne, *sf.* variation, change
Diversiòne, *sf.* the turning aside, a feint (stratagem), diversion (amusement)
Diversità, *sf.* diversity (perversity)
Diversivo, *-a, adj.* diverting, tending to divert; *sm.* lateral, side-drain
Divèrso, *-a, adj.* different, unlike (perverse)

dór, ròde; - fàll, sòn, bùll; - fàre, dò; - bñ, lymph; pùàe, bñjì, fàl, fñl; gem, ai

Diversório, *sm.* (ant.) inn, lodging
Divertere, *va. 2.* to divert, *v.* Divertire
Diverticolo, *sm.* digression, subterfuge
Divertimento, *sm.* diversion, pastime, inter-
 ruption
Divertire, *va. 3.* to divert, amuse, dissuade,
 take off, turn away; divertirsi, to divert
 one's self, be diverted from
Divertito, *-a*, *adj.* diverted, dissuaded
Divertire, *va. 3.* to undress, divest, strip off
Divettare, *va. 1.* to beat or dust wool
Divettino, *sm.* beater of wool
Divezzare, *va. 1.* to disuse, wean; divezzarsi,
 to disaccustom one's self, to break off or
 get cured of a habit
Divezzo, *-a*, *adj.* out of practice, disaccus-
 tomed, weaned
Diviare, *adj. 1.* to deviate, go astray, digress
Diviatamente, *adv.* quickly, in a hurry
Diviato, *-a*, *adj.* quick, active, ardent
Dividendo, *sm.* a dividend, quota, share
Dividere, *va. 2.* to part, separate, divide
Dividibile, *adj.* divisible, separable
Dividitore, *-trice*, *smf.* divider, sharer
Dividuo, *-a*, *adj.* that may be divided, divi-
 sibile
Divietamento, *sm.* prohibition, *v.* Divieto
Divietare, *va. 1.* to forbid, prohibit, interdict
Divietazione, *sf.* (ant.) prohibition, *v.* Divieto
Divieto, *sm.* prohibition, forbidding, veto
Divimare, *va. 1.* (ant.) *v.* Sciogliere
Divimarsi, *arf.* (ant.) to disentangle one's self
Divinale, *adj.* (ant.) divine, *v.* Divino
Divinalmente, *adv.* divinely
Divinamento, *sm.* divinatione, *sf.* divination
Divinare, *va. 1.* to divine, predict, foretell
Divinatore, *-trice*, *smf.* a diviner, *v.* Indovino
Divincolamento, *sm.* contortion, twisting
Divincolare, *va. 1.* to untwist, writh, wrest,
 wring; divincolarsi, to disentangle one's self
Divincolazione, *sf.* *v.* Divincolamento
Divinità, *-ate*, *-ade*, *sf.* the Divinity, the
 Godhead, a god, goddess
Divinizzare, *va. 1.* to deify, adore, idolize
Divinizzazione, *sf.* deification, apotheosis
Divino, *-a*, *adj.* divine, heavenly, excellent
Divisa, *sf.* share, way, device, livery; (*mil.*)
 uniform, regimentals
Divisamente, *adv.* separately, distinctly
Divisamento, *sm.* partition, division, devising,
 thought, design, project, device
Divisare, *va. 1.* to try, describe, invent, de-
 vise; to divide, order, diversify
Divisatamente, *adv.* distinctly, by guess
Diviziato, *-a*, *adj.* divided, disfigured, varie-
 gated, striped
Divisibile, *adj.* divisible, separable
Divisibilità, *-ate*, *-ade*, *sf.* divisibility
Divisione, *sf.* division, disunion, discord
Divisivo, *-a*, *adj.* divisible, separable
Diviso, *sm.* (ant.) thought, design, order,
 project

Diviso, *-a*, *adj.* divided, separated, disunited
Divisore, *sm.* divider, *v.* Dividitore
Divisório, *-a*, *adj.* that has a dividing quali-
 ty; muro divisório, a partition wall
Di vista, *adv. exp.* by sight; lo conosco di
 vista, I know him by sight
Divizia, *sf.* affluence, *v.* Dorizia
Divizia, *sf.* riches, wealth, money, property
Divizioso, *-a*, *adj.* opulent, *v.* Divizioso
Divo, *-a*, *adj.* (po.) divine, celestial
Divolgamento, *sm.* divulging, publication
Divulgare, *va. 1.* to divulge, make public
Divolgatamente, *adv.* in a blabbing manner,
 without concealment, publicly
Divulgatore, *-trice*, *smf.* divulger, one who
 divulges or reveals
Divulgazione, *sf.* divulging, publication
Divolgere, *va. 2. irr.* (ant.) to roll, wrap, *v.*
 Avvolgere
Di volo, *adv. exp.* at once, suddenly, in pas-
 sing, by the way, by the bye
Di volontà, *di voglia*, *adv. exp.* willingly, of
 one's own accord
Divolto, *divoluto*, *-a*, *adj.* wrapped, rolled up
Divoracità, *-tate*, *-tade*, *sf.* (ant.) voracity,
 gluttony
Divoraggine, *divorazione*, *sf.* (ant.) | voracity,
Divoramento, *sm.* divoranza, *f.* (ant.) | a vortex
Divoramonti, *sm.* braggart, bully, raper
Divorare, *va. 1.* to devour, consume
Divorativo, *divorante*, *-a*, *adj.* devouring
Divoratore, *-trice*, *smf.* devourer, consumer
Divoratúra, *divorazione*, *sf.* (ant.) devouring
Divorziare, *va. 1.* to divorce (from), to be
 divorced (from)
Divorzio, *sm.* divorce, separation; cagione,
 causa di divorzio, divorcer, persona che fa
 divorzio, divorcer; far divorzio, to divorce,
 to be divorced (from); aver fatto divorzio,
 to have been divorced; domandare divorzio,
 to sue for a divorce; ottenere divorzio, to
 obtain a divorce
Divotamente, *adv.* devoutly, piously
Divoto, *-a*, *adj.* devout, devoted, attached
Divotionella, *sf.* lukewarm devotion
Divozione, *sf.* devotion, piety, attachment
Divulgare, *va. 1.* to divulge, make public
Divulso, *-a*, *adj.* (from divellere) torn away
Dizionario, *sm.* a dictionary
Dizione, *sf.* diction, word, district, circuit
Dò, *sf.* (music) do
Dogana, *sf.* custom-house, *v.* Dogana
Dòbla, *sf.* pistole (coin), flounce
Dobletto, *sm.* sort of cotton stuff
Doblone, *sm.* a doubloon
Dòblo, *sm.* (ant.), dòbblo, *-a*, *adj.* (ant.) double,
v. Doppio
Doccetta, *sf.* small conduit, pipe; tûbe, canal
Doccia, *sf.* an earthen conduit, pipe, gutter,
 canal, ivy's dropper, rivulet, a pumping,
 a gudge
Docciajo, *sm.* a gutter maker

Fâte, mête, bête, nôte, tûbe; - fât, mêt, bît, nôt, tûb; - fâr, piqûe, &

Docciare, *va. i.* to pour or pōmp dōwn wāter ; dare la doccia, to give a shower bāth; doccia, *m.* to drop, cōme showering dōwn

Docciata, *sf.* embrocation, pōuring by drops

Docio, *doccione*, *sm.* earthen cōnduit-pipe

Dociole, *adj.* docile, tēachable, trāctable

Docilità, *tāte, -tade, sf.* docility, trāctableness

Documentare, *va. i.* to document, furnish with documents

Documento, *sm.* document, instrūction, précept

Dodecédrico, *atf. m. (geom.)* dodecahédral, consisting of twēlve equal sides

Dodecedro, *sm. (geom.)* dodecahédron, a regular solid hāving twēlve equal bases

Dodecigono, *sm. (geom.)* dodécagon, a regular pōlygon hāving twēlve equal sides and angles

Dodicesimo, *-a, sm. and adj.* twēlth

Dodici, *adj.* twēlve

Dodicimila, *num. atf.* twēlve thousand

Dodiciena, *sf. v.* Dozzina

Dodrate, *sm.* nine inches, thrēe fourths

Doga, *sf.* one of the staves of a bārrel

Dogale, *adj.* dogal, pertaining to a Dōge

Dogana, *sf.* custom-hōuse; cūstoms (*admi-nistracōne*); custom-duty; ricevitor della dogana, the collector of the customs; préposto della dogana, a custom hōuse officer; quāto va esente dai diritti di dogana, this is free of duty

Doganaie, *adj.* of customs; unione doganale, union of customs

Doganato, *sm.* the office of custom-hōuse agent

Doganiero, *sm.* custom-hōuse officer

Dogare, *ra. i.* to place or mend the staves of a bārrel

Dogato, *sm.* dogate, the office or dignity of Dōge

Doge, *d'igo*, *sm.* Dōge, cāptain général

Doghetto, *sm.* smāll, young māstiff

Dogia, *sf.* griēf, pain, affliction, labor

Doghe (le), *sf.* the paint of labor (child-birth)

Doglianza, *sf.* lamentation, plāins, griēf

Dogliente, *adj.* afflicted, v. Dolente

Doghetto, *sm.* smāll cask, bārrel, keg

Doghe, *sm.* cask, tun

Doghosamente, *adv.* griēvously; sorrowfully

Dogioso, *-a, adj.* afflicted, sorrowful, painful

Dogma, *sm.* a dōgma

Dogmatico, *-a, adj.* dogmatical, pōsitive

Dogmatizzare, *va. i.* to dogmatize

D'ogni intorno, *adv. exp.* on every side, from all plāces, rōund about

Dogo, *sm.* a māstiff, bull-dog

Doh! dol! *interf. (antiq.)* ah! (alas!)

Dolce, *sm.* swēt, sweetness, Petr.

Dolce, *adj.* sweet, agréable, pleasant; amabile, soft, good; acqua dolce, fresh wāter; clima dolce, mild climate; legno dolce, soft wood, metallo dolce, soft, ductile mētal;

sallita, scāla dolce, éasy ascent, éasy stair-case; colorito dolce (*paint.*), soft coloring; indole dolce, swēt tēmpor, gēntle or soft disposition; uomo dolce di sālē, a soft fellow, a shallow-witted man; avēre una vena di dolce, to be silly, foolish, shallow-brained; partirsi a bocca dolce, to go away sāt-isfied, well-pléased

Dolce, *adv.* softly, pléasantly, agréably

Dolce, *adv. exp.* agréably, by degrés

Dolcemente, *adv.* swētly, softly, gēntly

Dolcezza, *sf.* swētness, pléasure, folly

Dolci, *sup.* swēts, sugar-plums, cōcōils

Dolcia, *sf.* dolce, *m.* swine's blood

Dolciato, *-a, adj. (ant.)* swēt, charming

Dolcicanoro, *-a, adj.* mēllicious

Dolcificare, *va. i.* to swēten, cālm, appéase

Dolcificato, *-a, adj.* dulcified, sōftened, swēt

Dolcificazione, *sf.* swētening, dulcification

Dolcigno, *-a, adj.* swētish, somewhat swēt

Dolcione, *adj.* soft, dull, silly

Dolciore, *sm.* dolcitudine, *f. (ant.)* v. Dolcezza

Dolcume, *sm.* swēt meals (*in general*); swētishness, insipid swētness

Dolco, *-a, adj. (of weather, antiq.)* mild; tēmperate, pléasant

Dolente, *adj.* dolēful, sad, afflicted, wretched

Dolenza, *sf. (ant.)* griēf, pain, v. Dolore

Dolere, *va. i.* to suffer, ache, féel pain; mi duole il capo, my hēad aches, I hāve

a pain in my hēad; mi dōlgono gli occhi, I have sōre eyes; dolersi, to griēve, com-

plain, pity; v. Lamentarsi, lagnarsi, com-

piangere

Dollaro, *sm.* dollār, a silver coin wōrth about

Dolmāno, *sf.* dollman, a long cāssock or robe wōrn by Turks

Dolo, *sm.* frād, artifice, v. Frode, inganno

Dolorare, *va. i.* to be in pain, suffer

Dolorato, *-a, adj.* afflicted, tormentēd, vexēd

Dolorazione, **doloranza**, *sf. (ant.)* griēf, pain

Dolore, *sm.* pain, anguish, griēf, pangs

Dolorifico, *ifero, -a, adj.* painful, dismal

Dolorosamente, *adv.* sorrowfully, griēvously

Doloroso, *a, adj.* dolorous, painful, smārt-ing, cōtting, sad, afflicted, rāscally

Dolosamente, *adv.* decēitfully, crāftily

Dolosa, *-ate, -ade, sf.* frād, decēit, artifice

Doloso, *-a, adj.* decēitful, wily, frādulent

Doluto, **dolto**, *-a, adj.* plitēd, lamentēd

Dolcino, *sm.* hāutboy, v. Oboe

Dolzore, *sm.* dolzina, *f. (ant.)* swētness, Petr.

Domabile, *adj.* tameable

Domanda, **domandazione**, *sf.* demānd, request;

accondiscendere a una domanda, to comply

with a request; fare una domanda, to ask

a question, to make a request or petition;

esaudire una domanda, to grant the prayer

of a petition; a sciocca domanda nessuna

risposta, *prov. exp.* a silly question needs

no reply

Domandante, *smf.* demāndant, petitioner

dōr, rōde; - fāll, sēn, bāll; - fāre, dō; - bē, tymph; pōiāe, bōiā, fōiā, fōiā; gem, ai

Domandàre, *va. 4.* to ask, demand, request; **domandàr d' uno**, to enquire or ask after one; **domandàre nna còsa ad nno**, to ask one for a thing, to ask a thing of a person; **domandàteglì chi è**, ask him his name; **che cosa domandate?** what do you want?
Domàn da sèra, **domansèra**, *adv.* to-morrow evening
Domandatòre, *-trice*, *smf.* demander, inquirer
Domandita, *sf. (ant.)* v. Dimanda
Domàndo, *sm.* demand, question, asking
Domàne, **domàni**, *sm.* and *adj.* to-morrow
Domaniàle, *adj.* belonging to the crown
Domàn l' altro, *sm.* the day after to-morrow
Domàre, *va. 1.* to tame, break, subdue
Domatizzàre, *va. 1. (ant.)* to dogmatize, v. Dogmatizzare
Domàto, *-a*, *adj.* subdued, conquered, broken
Domatòre, *-trice*, *smf.* subduer, tamer
Domenedio (*for* Dio), *sm.* God, v. Dominedio
Doménica, *sf.* Sunday
Domenicàle, *adj.* dominical, of Sunday; l'orazione domenicale, the Lord's prayer; àhi-to domenicale, Sunday-clothes, best dress
Domenicàno, *-a*, *smf.* dominican friar, nun
Domesticamènte, *adv.* domestically, familiarly
Domesticàre, *va. 1.* v. Dimesticare
Domestichevole, *adj.* tamable, that may be domesticated (intimacy)
Domestichevza, *sf.* domesticity, familiarity
Doméstico, *-a*, *adj.* domestic, tame, familiar
Doméstico, *sm.* a domestic, valet
Domèvole, *adj.* tameable, v. Domabile
Domiliàrio, *-a*, *adj.* domiciliary; perquisizione domiciliària, search in a house
Domicilio, *sm.* residence, house, abode; domicilio legale, legal settlement; eleggere domicilio, (*law*) to choose a domicile (*for* some particular transaction)
Dominànte, *adj.* dominant, reigning; la religione dominante, the established church
Dominàre, *va. 1.* to rule over, dominate, command; un monte che domina la città, a hill that commands the town
Dominàto, *sm. (ant.)* dominion, v. Dominio
Dominatòre, *-trice*, *smf.* ruler, sovereign
Dominazione, *sf.* empire, power
Dòmine, *sm.* lord, carate, priest
Dominedio, *sm. (for* Dio) the Lord, God
Domiciale, *adj.* dominical, of Sunday
Dominio, *sm.* dominion, empire, power
Domino, *sm. (po.)* dominion, power, territory
Domino, *sm.* domino (*a general disguise at masquerades*), domino (*play*); In domino, in a domino; giocare al domino, to play dominoes
Dòmma, *sm.* established principle, dogma
Dommatina, *sf.* to-morrow morning
Dòmo (*for* domato), *adj.* subdued, tamed
Don (*for* donno), *sm.* lord, sir, master, don
Donagione, *sf.* donamento, (*ant.*) m. gift, present

Donànte, *adj.* giving, bestowing (as a gift)
Donàre, *va. 1.* to give, present with (a gift); donarsi, to give one's self entirely to
Donàrio, *sm.* a votive offering
Donatìvo, *sm.* a free gift, donative
Donatàrio, *sm.* receiver of a donation, donée
Donàto, *-a*, *adj.* bestowed upon, presented
Donatòre, *-trice*, *smf.* giver, bestower, donor
Donatùra, *sf. (ant.)* v. Donazione
Donazione, *sf.* donation, gift; — tra vivi (*law*) donation during the life-time of the donor, free gift; fare una donazione, to make a donation
Dònde, *rel. pron. and adv.* whence, from whence
Dondchè, *adv.* of what place solver
Dondolàre, *va. 1.* to swing, dally; dondolarsi, to loll, lose one's time
Dòndolo, *sm.* any thing swinging; jest, sport, quizzing; voler il dondolo, to love a joke
Dondolóna, *sf.* plump hearty woman
Dondolòne, *sm.* a dangler, kisser, stupid tiresome fellow; a dondolone, *adv. exp.* dangle, about, in suspense
Dondunque, *adv. (antig.)* v. Dondechè
Dòna, *sf.* a woman, wife, lady, mistress, — di càmera, waiting woman, lady's maid; — di partito, idle, disorderly woman, woman of the town; — di pàrto, dei pàrto, a woman that is lying in; — fuor di figli, a woman that is past child-bearing; nostra Donna, our Lady, our blessed Lady; menàre, tor dòna, to take a wife; nemico delle donne, woman-hater; donna che prede, tòsto si rende, *prov. exp.* a maid that taketh yieldeth; donna senza onestà non fu mai bella, unchaste woman never was handsome
Donnaccia, *sf.* impudent shameless woman
Donnàjo, **donnajulo**, *sm.* a friend or slave of the fair sex, a general lover
Donnère, *van. 1.* to court the ladies, flirt
Donneggiàre, *va. 1.* to dandle, lord it, play the master or mistress (teously)
Donnescamènte, *adv.* like a woman, coarsely
Donnèsco, *-a*, *adj.* effeminate, womanlike
Donnèta, *sf.* a little woman, mean woman
Donnicciùla, *sf.* a poor sorry woman, an old wife, a weak ignorant woman
Donnicciùlo, *-a*, *adj.* womanish, acting like a woman
Donnicina, **donnina**, *sf.* a pretty little woman
Donnino, *-a*, *adj.* fond of the fair sex; *sm.* a friend or admirer of the fair sex
Dòno, *sm.* master, lord (*po*), don — *a*, *adj. (ant.)* good, kind, benevolent, Dante
Dònnola, *sf.* weasel
Donnòne, *sm.* a large fat square built woman
Donnùcia, *sf.* a silly little woman
Dòno, *sm.* gift, present, favor, benefit, talent — (*in*), *adv. exp.* as a gift, for nothing; fare un dono, to make a present; dono molto

Fàte, mète, bìte, nòte, tùte; - fàt, mèt, bìt, nòt, tùt; - fàr, pique, ➡

aspettato è venduto, non donato, prov. exp.
a gift long waited for is sold not given
Dósora, *sf.* bride's clothes and ornaments,
 présent made to the bride
Dónqua, donque, adv. (ant.) then, v. **Dunque**
Donzolo, donzolo, sm. slight gift, présent
Dozella, sf. a marriageable young lady, vir-
 gin, maid, damsel, lady's maid; vecchia
 dozella, an old maid
Donzellare, va. 1. to toy, dally, trifle away
 one's time
Donzello, sm. knight's esquire, spark, valet,
 sergeant, bailiff, tip-staff, constable
Donzellone, sm. loanger, looterer, idler
Doppiare, va. 1. (ant.) to double, v. **Doppiare**
Dopo, prep. and adv. after, behind, since;
 l'un dopo l'altro, one after another; davanti
 a dopo, before and behind; dopo quel tem-
 po, since that time
Dopoche, conj. and adv. after that, since
Doppia, sf. pistole, hem, flounce
Doppiamente, adv. doubly, deceitfully
Doppiare, va. 1. to double, fold, increase
Doppiatura, sf. doubling, folding, fold
Doppieggiare, va. 1. (print.) to double, slur
Doppiero, doppiero, sm. torch, taper, wax-light
Doppierizzo, sm. small torch, taper, wax-light
Doppiezza, sf. duplicity, dissimulation, deceit
Doppio, sm. double, twice as much; chime
 — *a, adj.* double, deceitful, two faced
Doppione, sm. doubloon (Spanish coin)
Doramento, sm. doratura, *f.* gilding, ornament
Dorare, va. 1. to gild, brighten, adorn
Dorato, -a, adj. gilt, adorned, beautified
Doratore, sm. gilder
Doré, adj. of gold-color
Doreria, sf. gold-plate
Doricismo, sm. doricism, doricism
Dorico, -a, adj. doric
Dormafuoco, sm. dróne, sluggard, sleeper
Dormiente, adj. sleeping (torio)
Dormitorio, sm. (ant.) dormitory, v. **Dormi-**
Dormicchiare, dormigliare, va. 1. to doze, nap
Dormiente, adj. sleeping, dozing
Dormiglione, sm. a great sleeper, lazy dróne
Dormiglioso, -a, adj. sleepy, drowsy
Dormire, va. 3. to sleep; dormire tutti i suoi
 sonni, to take one's ease; dormire al fuoco,
 to be negligent; chi dorme non piglia pesci,
 prov. exp. the sleeping fox catches no poultry;
 dormire a chiusi occhi, to be perfectly
 easy, tranquil
Dormire, sm. (sonno), sleep, slumber, repose
Dormita, sf. rest, sleep; fare una buona dor-
 mita, to take or have a good nap
Dormitore, -trice, smf. sleeper, dróne, sluggard
Dormitorio, dormitorio, sm. dormitory (in con-
 vents)
Dormitura, dormizione, sf. night's rest, sleep
Dormirella, sf. the state between waking
 and sleeping
Dorsale, adj. dorsal, of the back

Dorso, sm. back, v. **Dosso**
Dósa, dóse, sf. dose, portion, mixture
Dosare, va. 1. to dose, make up doses
Dossegiare, va. 1. to back, to mount a horse
Dóssi, smf. skins of squirrels
Dossiere, dossiero, sm. blanket, coverlet
Dosso, sm. back; dar il dosso, to throw one's
 back, turn away; levarsi da dosso, to get
 rid of; non ho moneta in dosso, I have no
 money about me
Dotale, adj. dotal, pertaining to dower
Dotare, va. 1. to portion, endow, bestow, endue
Dotato, -a, adj. endowed, favored, adorned
Dotatore, sm. who apportions, gives a dowry
Dotazione, sf. dotation, giving a dowry
Dóte (dóta), sf. dowry, marriage-portion, en-
 dowment, gift, talent; costituire, assegnare
 una dote, to endow, to settle a dower on;
 senza dote, unportioned, dowerless, unen-
 dowed
Dótta, sf. hour, favor, favorable opportunity
 time; rimetter le dótte, to make up for lost
 time, neglected opportunities
Dótta, sf. (ant.) fear, doubt, suspicion. *Da. Ar.*
Dottaggio, sm. (antig.) doubt, apprehension
Dottamente, adv. learnedly, with knowledge
Dottante, adj. (ant.) fearful, v. **Timoroso**
Dottare, va. 1. (ant.) to fear, v. **Temere**
Dótte, -a, adj. learned, erudite
Dottoraccio, -accio, sm. a pitiful doctor
Dottorale, adj. doctoral
Dottoramento, sm. the conferring or receiving
 a doctor's degree
Dottorando, -a, adj. about to be crowned
 doctor
Dottorare, va. 1. to give the degree of doctor
Dottorato, sm. doctorship, rank of a doctor
Dottore, sm. doctor, professor, master
Dottorellamente, adv. in a conceited, pedan-
 tic manner
Dottorillo, sm. poor ignorant doctor
Dottorissa, sf. learned woman, blue stocking
Dottoretto, -etto, -ino, sm. a petty doctor
Dottorevole, adj. v. **Dottorale**
Dottoso, -a, adj. doubtful, v. **Dubbioso**
Dottirina, sf. doctrine, knowledge, erudition
Dottiriale, adj. doctrinal, instructive
Dottirinamento, sm. instruction, teaching
Dottirinare, va. 1. to teach, instruct, inform
Dottirinario, sm. (politics) doctrinaire (theo-
 rist)
Dottinarismo, sm. the political views and
 principles of doctrinaires
Dottinatamente, adv. doctrinally, learnedly
Dottinato, -a, adj. taught, instructed,
 learned
Dottinatore, sm. an instructor, institutor
Dóve, adv. where, whither; dove andate?
 where are you going? dove (for ove), if,
 in case that, provided; dove (for laddove,
 quando), whereas, on the contrary; il dove
 e il quando, the when and the where

ad, rúde; - fáll, sòn, búll; - fíre, dó; - bñ, lýmph; púise, bñi, fúil, fúil; gem, aó.

Dovechè, *conj.* and *adv.* although, wherever
 Dove che sia, *adv.* wherever, any where
 Dovènte, *adj.* owing, indebted, beholden
 Dovère, *con.* 2 *irr.* to owe, be obliged; ought, must; vi debbo cento franchi, I owe you a hundred francs; vostra sorella è ammalata, dovreste andarla a trovare, your sister is unwell, you ought to go and see her; de-v'essere un errore di stampa, it must be an error of the press; egli deve venire domani, he is to come to-morrow
 — *sm.* duty, task, part, that which is right; a dovere, correct, right, as it ought to be
 Doveroso, -a, *adj.* dutiful, due, rightful, just
 Dovizia, *sf.* riches, wealth, store, abundance
 Doviziosamente, *adv.* abundantly, copiously
 Dovizioso, -a, *adj.* rich, abundant, copious
 Dovunque, *adv.* wheresoever, wherever
 Dovutamente, *adv.* justly, deservedly, fitly
 Dovuto, *sm.* a debt, due, duty, obligation
 Dovuto, -a, *adj.* due, obliged, fit, proper
 Dozzina, *sf.* dozen, twelve; stare a dozzina, to board; tenere a dozzina, to take boarders, keep an ordinary or boarding house; da dozzina, v. Dozzinale
 Dozzinale, *adj.* ordinary, common, mean
 Dozzinalmente, *adv.* vulgarly, commonly
 Dozzinante, *smf.* a boarder
 Dràco, dràgo, -a, *smf.* (pn.) a dragon
 Dràga, *sf.* a drag, dredge, gràins
 Dragante, *sm.* (pharm.) gum tragacanth; (mnr.) the wing transom
 Dragare, *vn.* 1 to drag, cleave with a drag
 Draghetto, *sm.* dragnet, cack of a gun
 Draghinassa, *sf.* rapier, old long sword
 Dragomanno, *sm.* dragoman, interpreter
 Dragone, *smf.* dragon (serpent), dragon
 Dragonessa, *sf.* she dragon; dragon, vixen, termagant, fierce violent woman
 Dragonella, *sf.* (bot.) glass-plantain, dragon-wort
 Dràma, *sm.* the drama, v. Dràmma
 Dràmma, *sf.* drama, play; drachma, drachm, drám, eighth of an ounce
 Drammaticamente, *adv.* dramatically
 Drammatico, -a, *adj.* dramatic
 Drammaturgia, *sf.* dramaturgy, the art of dramatic poetry and representation
 Drammatùrgo, *sm.* dramatist
 Drappàre, *vn.* 4. (point.) to paint drapery
 Drappeggiare, *vn.* 4. v. Drappare
 Drappella, *sf.* a spear head, barb
 Drappellaro, *vn.* 1 to wave, flounce the colors
 Drappellotto, *sm.* small band, troop
 Drappello, *sm.* troop, of soldiers, band, flag
 Drappellone, *sm.* valance flaps, tapestry
 Drapperia, *sf.* drapery; silk stuffs
 Drappiglio, *sm.* light silk stuff
 Drappiero, *sm.* draper, mercer, silk-weaver
 Drappo, *sm.* mercery, cloth, clothes, dress
 Drastico, -a, *adj.* (pharm.) drastic, powerful; *sm.* a drastic purge

Drento (for dentro), *adv.* within, inwardly
 Driade, *sf.* (myth.) a dryad, wood nymph
 Dringolare, *vn.* 1 to jog, v. Teotennare
 Dritto, e deris. v. Dritto, ec.
 Drizzare, *vn.* 1. to raise, erect, pitch
 Dròga, *sf.* a drug; dròghe, *sp.* drugs, spices, groceries
 Drogheria, *sf.* drugs, apices, groceries
 Droghiere, *sm.* a druggist, a grocer
 Dromedario, *sm.* dromedary, arabian camel
 Drùda, *sf.* sweet-heart, mistress, concubine
 Druderia, *sf.* amorous caresses, fondling
 Drùdo, *sm.* lover, gallant, sweet-heart
 — -a, *adj.* clever, bold, spruce, amorous
 Drùdo, *sm.* druid (ancient Celtic priest)
 Duàle, *adj.* dual, of two
 Dualismo, *sm.* the dualism, the doctrine of two Gods, a good and an evil one
 Dualista, *smf.* dualist, one who holds the doctrine of dualism
 Dualità, *sf.* duality, distinct reason of two
 Dubbiata, dubbiata, *sf.* doubt, irresolution, suspense, fluctuation, of mind
 Dùbbio, dubbioso, -a, dubbioso, *adj.* doubtful, uncertain, irresolute
 Dùbbio, dubbiaménto, *sm.* } doubt, uncertain-
 Dubbitanza, -anza, *sf.* } ty, scruple, suspi-
 cion, irresolution
 Dubbiare, dubitare, *vn.* 1. to doubt, hésitate
 Dubbiable, -ante, *adj.* uncertain, dubious
 Dubitamentoso, -a, *adj.* uncertain, irresolute
 Dubitamentó, *sm.* v. Dubbio
 Dubitativo, -a, dubitativo } doubtful, uncer-
 Dubitato, dubitato, a, *adj.* } tain, difficult
 Dubitativamente, dubitosamente } doubtfully
 Dubitevolmente, *adv.*
 Dùca, *sm.* general, chief, leader, duke
 Ducale, *adj.* ducal, of a duke
 Ducato, *sm.* dukedom, duchy, ducat (coin)
 Ducatone, *sm.* a ducat
 Duce, *sm.* (po.) captain, commander, guide
 Ducento, *num.* *adj.* two hundred
 Dúcere, *vn.* 2 *irr.* (lat. antiq.) v. Condurre
 Duchèa, ducea, *sf.* a duchy or dukedom
 Duchesco, -a, *adj.* v. Ducale
 Duchessa, *sf.* duchess, conductress, guide
 Duchessina, *sf.* young, or little duchess
 Duchino, *sm.* young duke or duke's son
 Dùe, *num.* *adj.* p. two; stare in fra due, to be uncertain; tener tra due, to hold in suspense
 Duecento, *sm.* and *adj.* two hundred
 Duecentocinquanta, *num.* *adj.* two hundred and fifty
 Duellante, *sm.* duellist, single combatant
 Duellaro, *vn.* 1. to fight a duel
 Duellario, -a, *adj.* relating to a duel
 Duellatore, duellista, *sm.* a duellist
 Duello, *sm.* a duel
 Duemila, *smf.* and *adj.* two thousand
 Duennale, *adj.* biennial, lasting two years
 Duettanti, *adv.* as many more

Fàte, mète, bite, nòte, tùbe; - fàt, mèt, hit, nòt, tùb; - fàr, pique, 

Duétto, *sm.* a duet (in music)
Dugencinquanta; *sm.* and *adj.* two hundred and fifty
Dugento, *sm.* and *adj.* two hundred
Duino, *sm.* two kees
Duista, *smf.* v. Dualista
Dukamára, *sf.* (bot.) woody night shade
Dulcianôro, -a, *adj.* musical, melodious
Dulcinicare, *vn.* 1. to soften, sweeten
Dulcinéa, *sf.* dulcinea, the charmer
Dulia, *sf.* dúlia, inferior worship (of saints, etc.)
Dumila, -sila, *dnomila*, -sila, *sm.* two thousand
Dúmo, *sm.* (po.) bush, briars, thorns
Dumôso, -a, *adj.* full of bushes, briars, brambles
Dûna, *sf.* dûwn, bank of sand (thrown up by the sea)
Dûnque (dûnqua, *ant.*), *adv.* then, what?
Dûo, dua, dui (*ant.*), *sm.* and *adj.* two
Duodécimo, -a, *adj.* the twelfth
Duodécuplo, -a, *adj.* twelve times as much; duodécuple, consisting of twelve
Duodénale, *adj.* (anat.) belonging to the duodenum
Duodéno, *sm.* (anat.) duodenum, the first of the small intestines
Dûôlo, *sm.* grief, pain, mourning (po.)
Dûômo, *sm.* dûôme, cathédral
Duplicare, *vn.* 1. to double, fold
Duplicataménte, *adv.* doubly, deceitfully
Duplicato, *sm.* a duplicate, a double
 — -a, *adj.* doubled, folded
Duplicazione, *sf.* a doubling
Dúplica, *sf.* (law) (of the defendant) rebuttal; (of the plaintiff) surrejoinder
Dúplice, *adj.* twofold, double
Duplicità, -âte, -âde, *sf.* duplicity, dissimulation
Dûplo, *sm.* double, two fold (tion)
Dûra, *sf.* (ant.) dêiay, stiy, obstinacy, duration; di lunga dura (durâta), of long standing; stâre alla dura, to be pertinacious, obstinate
Durâbile, *adj.* durable, lasting
Durabilitâ, -âte, -âde, *sf.* durability, duration
Durabilménte, *adv.* for ever, perpetually
Durâcine, *adj.* plur. hârd, tough (*pron.* tûf), clinging (said of fruit); pesche durâcine, cling-stone peaches; (burl.) heavy blows with a stick (brawl)
Duramâdre, *sf.* (anat.) the dura mater, (of)
Duraménte, *adv.* hârsbly, hârdly, crûelly, rûdely, with difficulty
Duraménte; *sm.* duration, continuance
Durânte, *adj.* lâsting, dûring, continuing
Durânsa, durâta, *sf.* duration, stability
Durâre, *vn.* 1. to last, continue, hold out, endure, bear, stand, resist, be tenacious; durâ un' ora, it lasted an hour; durâre fallca, to bear labor; chi la dura la vince, he who holds out conquers
Durâta, *sf.* duration, v. Durâziône
Durâtivo, durâtore, -a, *adj.* durable, steady

Durâto, -a, *adj.* lasted, endured, suffered
Durâziône, *sf.* duration, continuance, length
Durétto, -a, *adj.* rather hârd, tough (*pron.* tûf)
Durêvole, *adj.* durâble, lasting
Durevolézza, *sf.* durability, continuance
Durevolménte, *adv.* durâbly, lâstingly, for ever
Durêzza, *sf.* hardness, toughness (*pron.* tûf-nes), induration
Durità, -âte, -âde, *sf.* v. Durezza
Dûro, *sm.* hardness, toughness, difficulty
 — -a, *adj.* hârd, strông, firm, rûde, crûel, stubborn, inflexible, inesorable, hârsb, disagreeable; pietra dura, a hard stone; pane duro, stâlè brêad; capo duro, athick-headed fellow, a blockhead; trotto duro, a hard trot; duro di bocca, hârdmûthed, tenêr duro, to be firm, stêady, immovable
Dûtile, *adj.* ductile, malleable, flexible
Dûtilità, *sf.* ductility, flexibility
Dûtto, *sm.* duct, canal, passage
Dûttore, *sm.* (latin) conductor, leader, guide
Dûmvirâle, *adj.* dûmvirai, pertaining to the dûmvirate
Dûmvirâto, *sm.* dûmvirate
Dûmviro, *sm.* dûmvir; dûmviroi, *sm.* dûmviroi

E

E (fifth letter of the alphabet), e
E, *ed* conj. and; ella *ed* io, she and I
E' (for egli), *pron.* m. he, it; e'ml pare, it appears to me; e' canta, he sings
E', 3 *pers. s. pres. ind.* of essere, is; egli è, he is
Ebanista, *sm.* cabinet-maker
Èbano, *sm.* ebony, an ebony tree
Èbbio, *sm.* (bot.) dwârf elder
Ebbrezza, *sf.* drunkenness, intoxication, ebriety
Ebbriachézza, *sf.* v. Ebbrezza
Ebbriaco, -a, *adj.* v. Briaco
Ebbriarsi, *vvf.* 1. to get drunk, tipple
Ebbriatore, *sm.* drunkard, tippler
Ebbrietà, *sf.* v. Ebbrezza (wine)
Ebbriestoso, -a, *adj.* refreshed, enlivened with
Ebbrioso, -a, *adj.* v. Ebbro
Ebbro, -a, *adj.* inebriated, intoxicated, drunken, excited to frenzy
Ebdómada, *sf.* (latin) little used week
Ebdomadârio, -a, *adj.* hebdomadal, hebdomadary, weekly; *sm.* hebdomadary, president for the week
Èbe, 3 *pers. sing. pres. ind.* of Ebere (*ant.*), is
Ebèno, *sm.* ebony, v. Ebano (wâk)
Ebere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*ant.*) v. Indebolirsi, venir meno
Ebelazione, *sf.* stupidity, weakness of intellect
Ebete, *adj.* weak, infirm, dull, blunted
Eboliménte, *sm.* ebolliziône, f. ebullition, heat
Ebollicre, *vn.* 3. to boil over, to effervesce
Ebrâico, -a, *adj.* hébrew, jêwish; *sm.* the hébrew (language)

nôr, rûde; - fâil, sôn, bûlli; - fâre, dô; - bj, lymph; pâile, bôji, fûil; fôwi; gem, ai

Ebraismo, *sm.* hébraïsm, Hébrew idiom, law
 Ebraizzare, *vn.* 1. to hébraïze, júdaïze, to
 conform to the Jewish religion or ritual
 Ebréa, *sf.* a hébrewess, an Israëlitiab woman
 Ebréo, *sm.* hébrew, a Jew; (*fig.*) úsurer,
 chéater, one who overcharges
 Ebréo, -a, *adj.* Hébrew, of the Hébrews
 Ebulizióné, *sf.* ebullition
 Ebure, *sm.* (*ant.*) ivory, v. Avorio
 Ebúrneo, -úrno, *adj.* ivory, white as ivory
 Ecátombe, *sf.* a hécatomb
 Eccédente, *adj.* excessive, immédiate
 Eccedenteménte, *adv.* exceedingly, excéssively
 Eccedénza, *sf.* excéss, superflúity
 Eccédere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to excéd, surpass, sin
 Eccellénte, *adj.* excellent, rare, exquisito
 Eccellenteménte, *adv.* excellently
 Eccellentissimo, -a, *superl.* most excellent,
 notable, illustrious
 Eccellenza, -énzia, *sf.* perfection, excellence
 (*title*) excellency; eccellenza, sí, yes, yóur
 Excellency; per eccellenza, préeminently,
 excellently, by way of éminence
 Eccéllere, *vn.* 1. *irr.* (*lat. po.*) to excéll, surpass
 Eccelsaménte, *adv.* highly, loftily, mightily
 Eccelsitúdiúe, *sf.* (*antiq.*) highness, loftiness
 Eccélsio, -a, *adj.* lofty, magnificent, sublime
 Eccentricaménte, *adv.* in an eccéntric manner
 Eccentricità, *sf.* eccentricity, singularity
 Eccéntrico, -a, *adj.* eccéntric, singular, odd
 Eccepire, *vn.* 3. to excépt, excúde, objéct, to
 make objection
 Eccessivaménte, *adv.* excéssively, profusely
 Eccessività, *sf.* v. Eccesso
 Eccessivo, -a, *adj.* excéssive, Immodérate
 Eccésso, *sm.* excéss, excellence, crime
 Ecclétera, *sf.* and so of the rest, et cétéra
 Eccezzáro, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) to excépt, v. Eccettuáre
 Ecclétto, *adv.* and *prep.* excépt, unléss, sáve
 — *sm.* excéption, difference
 Ecclétto che, *conj.* excépt thát, unléss
 Eccléttuáre, *vn.* 1. to excépt,
 Eccléttuativo, -a, *adj.* including an excéption
 Eccléttuató, -a, *adj.* excépted, excépt, excépt-
 ing, v. Ecclétto
 Eccléttuazióné, eccezzióné, *sf.* excéption
 Eccezzionábile, *adj.* excéptionable, háble to
 objéction
 Eccezzionábile, *adj.* excéptional, fórmig or
 máking an excéption
 Eccezzionáre, *vn.* 1. v. Eccléttuáre
 Eccidúo, *sm.* sláughtér, bároc, rúin
 Ecclitábile, *adj.* excéllable, cápable of being
 Ecclitabilitá, *sf.* excéllability (*excited*)
 Ecclitáménto, *sm.* the excéling, incítig, in-
 stigátig, stimúlátig, éggig on
 Ecclitánte, *adj.* excéltig, thát excéltés
 Ecclitáre, *vn.* 1. to excélté, incétté, instigáté
 Ecclitativo, -a, *adj.* excéltig, quickening
 Ecclitatore, -trice, *smf.* excéltér, instigátor
 Ecclitazióné, *sf.* excéltation, instigátion
 Ecclésiá, *sf.* the chérch (*lat.*) v. Chléssa

Ecclesiáste, *sm.* Ecclesiástes (sacred book)
 Ecclesiástico, *sm.* ecclesiásticus; priést
 — -a, *adj.* ecclesiástical, of the chérch
 Ecclesiáre, *con.* 1. v. Ecclisáre
 Ecco, *adv.* hére is, áre, thére is, áre; behóld;
 ecco il vostro libro, thére is your bóok;
 éccomi prénto, hére I am rédy; éccoci
 arriváti, hére we áre arrivéd; éccolo nel
 giárdino, thére he is in the gárdén; écco-
 vene, hére is (thére is) sóme for yóu
 Ecco, *smf.* v. Eco (*ing*)
 Echeggiánte, *adj.* écholing, resóundig, ring-
 Echeggiáre, *vn.* 1. to écho, resóund, ring
 Echino, *sm.* échinus, sca-hédge-hog (shell-
 fish)
 Echio, *sm.* (*bot.*) snáke's héad, hárt's tóúgue
 Ecclético, -a, *adj.* (*phil.*) ecclétic, *sm.* ecclétic
 filósofpher, an ecclétic
 Ecclétismo, *sm.* (*phil.*) eccléticism, the act or
 práctice of selectig from different systéms
 Echissaménto, *sm.* v. Ecclissi
 Ecclisáre, *vn.* 1. to ecclipsé, obacúre, clóud
 Ecclisio, ecclissi, *sf.* ecclipsé; — lunáre, lunar
 ecclipsé, ecclipsé of the móon; — del sóle, sólar
 ecclipsé, ecclipsé of the sun
 Ecclitica, *sf.* eccliptic, gréat circle of the sphére
 Ecloga, *sf.* v. Egloga
 Eco, *smf.* écho; fáro éco, to écho
 Ecométria, *sf.* echémétry (the árt of méasur-
 ing the durátion of sóúnds); (the árt of
 constrúcting vaulés to producé écboes)
 Ecómetro, *sm.* (*mus.*) echómeter (scale or rule
 serving to measúre the durátion of sounds)
 Ecónoma, *sf.* good hóúsewife, hóúsekéepér
 Economáto, *sm.* stéwardship; (*of colleges*)
 búrsarship; búrsary; stéward's óffice
 Economía, *sf.* ecónomy, frúgality
 Ecónómica, *sf.* ecónómics, the sciénce of má-
 nagig hóúsehold or public affáirs
 Economicaménte, *adv.* ecónómically
 Ecónómico, -a, *adj.* ecónómíc, frúgal, sáving
 Economista, *sm.* ecónomist; one who is con-
 versant with political ecónomy
 Economizzáre, *vn.* 1. to ecónomize, to ex-
 pend or mánage pecúniary concérns with
 frúgality
 Ecónomo, *sm.* stéward, mánager, sáving man
 Ecclitro, (*ettlitro*), *sm.* hectólitér, héctólitro
 (frénc méasúre of capácity containig a
 hundred litrés)
 Ecclómetro (*ettómetro*), *sm.* hectómeter, hécto-
 métre (frénc méasúre équal to a hundred
 métres)
 Ecúleo, *sm.* an instrúment of túrture in the
 form of a bórsé
 Ecuménico, -a, *adj.* ecuménic, ecuménical,
 univérsl, géneral
 Ed, *conj.* (used before a vowel) and
 Edáce, *adj.* devóuring, vorácious; cùre edáci,
 gnáwing cáres; il véccio edáce (a poetúal
 appellátion of) time
 Edacità, *sf.* edácig, gréediness

Fáte, méte, blíte, nóte, túbe; - fát, mèi, blít, nòi, tùb; - fár, plique, 

Edéma, *sm. (med.)* a sérous tumor
Edemático, -a, *adj. (med.)* edematous, edematose, swelling with a sérous humor
Eden, *sm.* Eden, Paradiso
Edera, *sm.* ivy; edera terrestre, ground ivy
Ederáceo, a, *adj.* of ivy
Ederifero, -a, *adj.* bearing ivy
Edicola, *sf.* little chapel, shrine, cell
Edificamento, *sm.* the building, edifying
Edificante, *adj.* edifying, improving in morals and religion
Edificare, *va. 1.* to edify, build, instruct
Edificata, *sf. (ant.)* edifice, v. Edifizio
Educativo, -a, *adj.* edificial, edifying
Educatore, *sf.* architect, builder, edifier
Educatório, -a, *adj.* edifying, improving
Educatrice, *sf.* she who builds, instructs
Educazione, *sf.* a holding, education
Edificio, -zio, *sm.* edifice, building
Edile, *sm.* edile (Roman magistrate)
Edilità, -tade, -tade, *sf.* office, dignity of edile
Edilizio, -a, *edile*, *adj.* edile, of an edile
Editore, *sm.* publisher (editor)
Editto, *sm.* edict, ordinance, decree
Edizione, *sf.* edition, publication
Edra, *sf. (poet.)* ivy, v. Edera
Educamento, *sm.* v. Educazione
Educauda, *sf.* a young lady receiving her education in a nunnery, a boarding-school
Miss
Educare, *va. 1.* to educate, instruct, form
Educatore, *sm.* preceptor, tutor, teacher
Educazione, *sf.* education, instruction
Educazione, *sf. (pharm.)* edulcoration, sweetening; (chem.) edulcoration, the freeing pulverulent substances from soluble impurities
Edúlio, *sm.* meat, v. Compañático, cibo
Edúlo, *adj. m. (latin)* esculent, eatable
Efeméride, *sf.* ephemeris
Effabile, *adj.* that can be expressed
Èffe, *sf.* the letter F
Effeminamento, *sf.* effeminacy, weakness
Effeminare, *va. 1.* to effeminate, unman
Effeminatamente, *adv.* effeminately, weakly
Effeminatozza, *sf.* effeminacy, weakness
Effeminato, -a, *adj.* effeminate, delicate
Effeminatore, -trice, *smf.* one who effeminates, unman, weakens
Effendi, *sm.* Effendi (a Turkish title applied chiefly to learned men and ecclesiastics); Reis Effendi, the principal Secretary of State
Efferalmente, *adv.* ruthlessly, inhumanly
Effervescenza, *sf.* crudity, ferocity, harshness
Effervato, -a, *adj.* cruel, ferocious, inhuman
Effervata, *sf.* crudity, harshness, fierceness
Effervescenza, *sf.* effervescence, heat, fervor
Effettivamente, *adv.* effectively, effectually
Effettività, *sf.* efficacy, efficiency, reality
Effettivo, -a, *adj.* effective, real, efficient
Effetto, *sm.* effect; result, end, execution;

cansa ed effetto; cause and effect; recare ad effetto, to carry out, accomplish; in effetto, in effect, in fact, indeed
Effettore, -trice, *smf.* agent, effector
Effettuale, *adj.* effectual, efficacious
Effettualmente, *adv.* v. Effettivamente
Effettuare, *va. 1.* to effect, accomplish, carry out
Effettuazione (esecuzione, ant.) *sf.* the execution, effecting
Efficace, *adj.* efficacious, effectual, potent
Efficacemente, *adv.* efficaciously, effectively
Efficacia, *sf.* efficacy, strength, virtue
Efficiente, *adj.* efficient, active, powerful
Efficienza, *sf.* efficiency, efficiency, effectual agency
Effigiamento, *sm.* the impression of a figure
Effigiare, *va. 1.* to image, paint, form, make an effigy
Effigiato, *adj.* shaped, represented
Effigie, *sf.* effigy, form, representation; fu impiccato in effigie, he was hanged in effigy
Efflorescenza, *sf.* efflorescence, breaking out
Efflusso, effondimento, *sm.* effusion, efflux
Effluvio, *sm.* effluvia, evaporation, exhalation
Effondere, effundero, *va. 2. irr.* to pour out, spill, shed
Effondimento, *sm.* v. Effusione
Effrenato, -a, *adj.* unbridled, v. Sfrrenato
Effumazione, *sf. (phys.)* the flying off in fumes or vapor
Effusione, *sf.* effusion, emission, flowing out
Effimera, *sf. (med.)* ephemera, a fever of one day's continuance only
Efimero, -a, *adj.* ephemeral, ephemeric, ephemorous, continuing one day only, short-lived
Efod, *sm. (Jewish antiquity)* éphod, high priest's girdle
Eforo, *sm.* éphor, (pl. ephors, ephori) in ancient Sparta a magistrate chosen by the people to check the power of the king
Egente, *adj. (po.)* indigent, needy
Egestione, *sf.* egestion, evacuation
Egida, égide, *sf.* shield, buckler, aegis
Egidarmato, *adj.* armed with the aegis
Egira, *sf.* hegira (the flight of Mohammed in 622 from which the Mohammedans compute time)
Egli, *pron. ms.* he, it; egli legge, he reads; egli è così, it is so; egli stesso, himself, he himself
Eglio, *pron. mp.* they; eglio ridono, they laugh (pron. láf)
Egloga, *sf.* eclogue, pastoral poem
Egloghista, *sm.* a writer of eglogues
Egoista, *smf.* egotism, égotism, selfishness
Egoista, *smf.* egotist, a selfish man or woman
Egotistico, -a, *adj.* egotistic, egotistical
Egramente, *adv. (poet.)* reluctantly, unwillingly
Egregiamente, *adv.* excellently, perfectly, wonderfully, surprisingly (egregiously)

nör, rüde; - füll, sön, hüß; - skre, dö; - bj, lymph; päste, hqä, föu, föu; gem, as

Egrégio, -a, (egrégious) éminent, admirable, wonderful, stupendous, celebrated

Egrégio, -a, *adj.* (lat.) gone out : sm. égress, exit, issue

Egritudine, *sf.* sickness, infirmity (sick)

Egro, egróto, -a, *adj.* (po.) ill, unwell, infirm

Egrótante, *adj.* diseased, ill, sick (equal)

Eguagliante, *adj.* equaling, equalizing, making

Eguaglianza, *sf.* equality, uniformity, parity

Eguagliare, *va.* 1. to equal, make equal

Eguagliatore, -trice, *smf.* one who makes equal; that which equalizes

Eguale, *adj.* equal, like, uniform, even

Egualezza, *sf.* equality, parity, uniformity

Eguaglià, -àte, -ade } equality, parity, uniformity

Eguaglio, *va.* 3. to make even, equal

Eguamente, *adv.* equally, alike, uniformly

Ehi ehi! *interj.* hal! hem! so, so! hallò!

Ei (for egli), *pron.* m., x. and p. he, they

Eja, *interj.* (po.) zu via! come! courage

Eiaculazione, *sf.* ejaculation

Eiulazione, *sf.* wailing

Eimè, *interj.* ah! ah! v. Oimè

Elà, *interj.* oh! ah! ah! v. Olà

Elaborare, *va.* 1. to elaborate, work with care

Elaboratezza, *sf.* exactness, accuracy, care

Elaborato, *adj.* elaborate, done with care

Elargire, *va.* 3. v. Largire (coll)

Elasticità, *sf.* elasticity, reaction, spring, re-

elastico, -a, *adj.* elastic, reacting, springy

Elaterio, *zm.* (bot. pharm.) elaterium; wild

cucumber; substance deposited from its juice

Elato, -a, *adj.* elate, haughty, lifted up

Elazione, *sf.* elation, pride, v. Superbia

Elce, élce, élcina, *sf.* (bot.) holm-oak (tree)

Elefante, *zm.* elephant

Elefantesco, -a, *adj.* elephantoid, elephant-

oid, elephantine

Elefantessa, *sf.* a female elephant

Elefantico, -a, *adj.* (med.) of the nature of

elephantiasis; affected with elephantiasis

Elefantiasi, *sf.* (med.) elephantiasis (a disease

resembling leprosy)

Elefantino, -a, *adj.* elephantine

Elefantia, *sf.* (ant.) v. Elefantiasi

Elegante, *adj.* elegant, fine, nice, pretty, beau-

tiful, distinguished; scrittori elegantissimi,

standard authors, first rate writers

Elegantemente, *adv.* elegantly, politely

Eleganza, -anza, *sf.* elegance, neatness

Elégere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to elect, select, choose

Elegibile, *adj.* eligible, to be chosen

Eleggibilità, *sf.* eligibility

Eleggimento, *sm.* election, choice, preference

Elegia, *sf.* an elegy (elegies)

Elegiaco, -a, *adj.* elegiac, *zm.* a writer of

elegiacs, *sm.* alémbico, still, v. Lambico

Elementale, -àre, -àrio, -a, *adj.* elementary

Elementare, *va.* 1. to compose of elements

Elementato, -a, *adj.* composed of elements

Elemento, *sm.* element, principle, ingredient

Elemosina, *sf.* alms, charity; cassétta dell'e-

lemosina, alms-box; chi èdere (domandare) l'elemosina, to beg alms; fare l'elemosina, to give alms

Elemosinàre, *va.* 1. to give or beg alms

Elemosinàrio, -ière, *sm.* alms-giver, almonor

Elemosinàzza, *sf.* small charity, alms, relié

Elenco, *zm.* catalogue, list > (of a hook)

Elénio, *sm.* (bot.) el ecampàne star-wort (plant)

Elétta, *sf.* v. Elezione

Elétivo, -a, *adj.* elective, that may be elected

Elettricismo, *sm.* v. Elettricità

Elétto, -a, *adj.* elected, chosen; chùc, rare

Elettorale, *adj.* electoral

Elettorato, *zm.* electorate, electorship

Elettore, *sm.* elector, a title of a prince

Elettrice, *sf.* electress (electress)

Elettricità, *sf.* electricity, electric fluid; the

science of its phenomena and laws

Elettrico, -a, *adj.* (phys.) electric; fluido elet-

trico, electric fluid; scossa elettrica, electric

shock; il telegrafo elettrico, the electric tel-

egraph

Elettricamente, *sm.* v. Elettrizzazione

Elettrizzamento, *zm.* v. Elettrizzazione

Elettrizzare, *va.* 1. to electrify

Elettrizzatore, -trice, *smf.* he, she, that electri-

fies

Elettrizzazioe, *sf.* electrifying

Elétto, *zm.* electrum, amber, mixed metal

Elettroforo, *sm.* (phys.) electrophorus (an in-

strument for exciting electricity in small

quantities)

Elettrometro, *zm.* (phys.) electrometer (an in-

strument for measuring the quantity of elec-

tricity)

Elettuario, *zm.* (pharm.) electuary

Elevamento, *zm.* elevation, superiority

Elevare, *va.* 1. to elevate, raise up, exalt

Elevatezza, *sf.* height, eminence, elevation

Elevato, -a, *adj.* elevated, sublime, lofty

Elevatura, *sf.* v. Elevatezza

Elevazione, *sf.* elevation, height, superiority

Elezionare, *va.* 1. to elect, v. Eléggere

Elezione, *sf.* election, choice, deliberation

Elíanto, *sm.* (bot.) sun-flower

Elíca, *sf.* screw; snail-shell; (bot.) lily; (geom.)

hélix

Elíco, *sf.* (bot.) v. Elco; (astr.) the great Bear;

(geom.) v. Elíca; (anat.) hélix, the outer

margin of the ear; (arch.) hélix, a small

volute in the Corinthian capital; a winding

stair-case

Elícere, *va.* 3. *irr.* to draw, extract, elicit

Elíceito, *sm.* a place planted with oaks

Elíceito, -a, *adj.* extracted, drawn, elicited

Elíceonio, -a, *adj.* of mount Hélicon

Elídere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to retrace, elide, suppress

Elígente, *adj.* choosing, electing, selecting

Elígibile, *adj.* eligible, fit to be chosen

Elímínare, *va.* 1. to eliminate, expel, dismiss,

remove, strike off, out; (atg.) to eliminate,

exterminate

Fàte, mète, hìte, nòte, tùbe; - fàt, mèt, hìt, nòt, tùb; - fàr, pìque, 

Elîotropîo, *sm.* (bot.) *heliotrope*, *sunflower*, *tûrsol*
Elizio, *sm.* and *adj.* *elysium*, *elysian*
Elisiône, *sf.* (gram.) *elision*
Elisîre, *elisîrite*, *sm.* *elixir*, *extract*
Elîtrôpia, *sf.* *sapphîre* (precious stone)
Elîtrôpio, *sm.* (bot.) *heliotrope*, *sunflower*, *tûrsol*
Elittico, -a, *adj.* *elliptical*
Ëlla, *sf.* (bot.) *elecampane*, *stärwort* (plant)
Ëlla, *pron.* *f.* *shé*, *it.* *Elle*, *Ëlenco*, *plur.* they
Ëlle, *sf.* the name of the Italian letter *L*
Ëlêboro, *sm.* (bot.) *hellebore*, *Christmas-flower*
Ëlênico, -a, *adj.* *hellenian*, *hellenic*
Ëllenismo, *sm.* *Greek idiom*, *Hellenism*
Ëllenista, *sm.* *hellenist*, one skilled in Greek
Ëllera, *sf.* *ivy*
Ëllérino, -a, *adj.* in the form of ivy leaves
Ëlli (for *egli*, *egline*), they (*po.*)
Ëllisse, *ellissi*, *sf.* *ellipsis*, *oval figure*
Ëlittico, -a, *adj.* *elliptic*, *elliptical*
Ëllo (for *egli*, *esso*), *pron.* *m.* *he*, *it*, *Dante*
Ëlmâto, -a, *adj.* *helmed*, *wearing a casque*
Ëlmétto, *êlmo*, *sm.* *helmet*, *head-piece*, *casque*
Ëlocutivo, a *adj.* *elocutive*
Ëlocutório, -a, *adj.* *elocutionary*
Ëlocuziône, *sf.* *elocution*, *eloquence*
Ëlôgio, *sm.* *eulogium*, *eulogy*, *praise*, *panegyric*
Ëlogista, *sm.* (*pl.* -isti) a *eulogist*
Ëlogistico, -a, *adj.* *eulogic*, *eulogical*, *eulogistic*, *commendatory*
Ëlongaziône, *sf.* *elongation*, *v.* *Allontanamento*
Ëloquentè, *adj.* *eloquent*, *rhetorical*
Ëloquentemènte, *adv.* *eloquently*
Ëloquentza, -enza, *sf.* *eloquence*, *oratory*
Ëlôquio, *sm.* (*po.*) *discourse*, *speech*
Ëlsa, *sf.* *êlso*, *m.* *hilt* (of a sword, etc.)
Ëucidârio, -a, *adj.* *elucidating*, *explanatory*
Ëlucubrâto, -a, *adj.* *elaborate* *studied*
Ëlucubrâziône, *sf.* *elucubration*, *careful study*
Ëludere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to *elude*, *avoid* *slily*
Ëlusiône, *sf.* *elusion*, *artifice*, *evasion*
Ëlusôrio, -a, *adj.* *illusory*, *evasive*, *fraudulent*
Ëmaciâre, *vn.* 1. to *emaciate*, *grow thin*
Ëmaciâto, -a, *adj.* *emaciated*, *thin*, *fallen away*
Ëmaciazîône, *sf.* *emaciation*, *decline*
Ëmacinâto, *adj.* *immaculate*, *spotless*
Ëmanâre, *vn.* 1. to *emanate*, *issue*, *proceed* from
Ëmanaziône, *sf.* *emanation*, *source*, *origin*
Ëmancipâre, *vn.* 1. to *emancipate*
Ëmancipâto, -a, *adj.* *emancipated*, *set free*
Ëmancipaziône, *sf.* *emancipation*, *freedom*
Ëmatita *sf.* *v.* *Amatita*
Ëmbiéma, *sm.* *emblem*, *allusive picture*
Ëmbemâtico, -a, *adj.* *emblematical*
Ëmbolismo, *sm.* *intercalation* *embolism*
Ëmbriçato, -a, *adj.* *tile-shaped*, *tiled*
Ëmbriçe, *sm.* *flat tile*: *scoprire un êmbriçe*, to detect, reveal what is hidden
Ëmbriçiâto, -a, *adj.* *tiled*, (*fig.*) *sealed*

Ëmbriône, *sm.* *embryo*, *unfledged prodigy*
Ëmbroeca, *embrocasiône*, *sf.* *embrocation*
Ëmbrocâre, *vn.* 1. to *embrocate*, *foment*
Ëmêda, *sf.* *correction*, *amendment*
Ëmendâbile, *adj.* of *easy correction*
Ëmendamêto, *sm.* *emendation*, *correction*
Ëmendâre, *vn.* 1. to *amend*, *correct*, *pay the penalty*, *be fined*
Ëmendativo, -a, *adj.* *amendatory*, *emendatory*
Ëmendâto, -a, *adj.* *amended*, *corrected*
Ëmendatôre, *sm.* *emendator*, *corrector*
Ëmendaxiône, *sf.* (*emêdo*, *m. ant.*) *amendment*, *emendation*, *revisal*
Ëmendevole, *adj.* *v.* *Emendabile*
Ëmêrgente, *adj.* *rising into view*, *emergent*
Ëmêrgenza, *sf.* an *emergency*, *pressing necessity*, *need*, *occasion*
Ëmêrgere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to *emerge*, *spring to the surface*, *come from under water*
Ëmêrito, -a, *adj.* *emêritèd*
Ëmêrsiône, *sf.* *emersion*, *re-appearance*
Ëmêtico, -a, *adj.* *emetic*, *vomitive*, *vomit*
Ëmêttere, *vn.* 2. to *emit*, *issue*, *utter*, *express*, to *give out*, to *send forth*
Ëmêrâgia, *emigrânia*, *sf.* the *sick head-ache*
Ëmigrâre, *vn.* 1. to *emigrate*, *quit one's country*
Ëmigrâto, *adj.* and *sm.* *émigrant*
Ëmigrâziône, *sf.* *emigration*
Ëmîmetro, *sm.* *v.* *Emistichio*
Ëminênte, *adj.* *éminent*, *distinguished*, *lofty* *grand*
Ëminentemènte, *adv.* *éminently*
Ëminentissimo, *adj.* (*little*) *most éminent*
Ëminêza, *sf.* *éminence*, *height*, *hill*, *rising ground*; l' *eminêza* *vostra*, your *éminence*
Ëmîro, *sm.* *émir*, *emêr* (a title given to viziers, pashas, and also the descendants of Mohammed) (*ical*)
Ëmisfêrico, -a, *adj.* *hemisphêric*, *hemisphêr-*
Ëmisfêrio, -êro, *sm.* the *hemisphere*
Ëmisfêrio, *emisfêro*, *sm.* (*poet.*) *v.* *Emisferin*
Ëmissârio, *sm.* *emissary*, *entire horse*, *stùce*
Ëmissiône, *sf.* *emission*, *vent*, a *bleeding*
Ëmissivo, -a, *adj.* *emitting*, *sending or giving*
Ëmistichio, *sm.* (*vers.*) a *hemistich* (*out*)
Ëmme, *sf.* *lètter M.*; (*fig.*) *leanness*
Ëmolliênte, *adj.* *emollient*, *softening*
Ëmolo, *sm.* *v.* *Êmolo*
Ëmolumênto, *sm.* *emolument*, *probit*
Ëmorragia, *sf.* *hémorrhage*, *violent flux of blood*
Ëmorroidâle, *adj.* *hemorrhoidal*, of the piles
Ëmorroidârio, *adj.* (*med.*) affected with the hemorrhoids; *sm.* one affected with the piles
Ëmorroidi, *sf.* *hemorrhoids*, piles
Ëmotisla, *sf.* (*med.*) *hemoptysis*, *spitting of blood*
Ëmotisiaco, -a, *adj.* (*med.*) affected with hemoptysis
Ëmôziône, *sf.* *émotion*, *agitation*
Ëmôzigiône, *sf.* *ring-worm*, *etter*
Ëmpiâmênte, *adv.* *impiously*, *crôlly*

nôr, rûde; - sîn, sôn, bûll; - ðûre, dô; - bÿ, lÿmph, pûîce, bÿt, fôll, fôll; gem, ai

Empiastrare, *va. 1.* to put on, apply, a plaster
 Emplastro, *sm.* plaster, cataplasm, pōntico
 Emplēma, *sm.* collection of purulent matter
 Emplēmatico, -a, *adj.* having a collection of purulent matter
 Empiente, *adj.* filling, stuffing
 Empiere, *va. 2. irr.* to fill up, complete, fulfil
 Emplēta, -āte, -āde, *sf.* implicity, irreligion
 Empiezza, *sf.* implicity, the filling up
 Empimento, *sm.* filling up, stuffing
 Empio, -a, *adj.* impious, wicked, inhuman
 Empire, *va. 3.* to fill up, *v.* Empiere
 Empireo, *sm.* the empyrean; *adj.* empyreal
 Empirēuma, *sm.* (chem.) empyrēuma, burnt smell
 Empirēmatico, *adj.* of a burnt taste, smell
 Empiricamente, *adv.* empirically
 Empirico, *sm.* empiric, quack, charlatan
 Empirismo, *sm.* empiricism, practice of medicine without a medical education, quackery
 Empito, *sm.* impetuosity, force, impetus
 Empitōre, -trice, *smf.* filler
 Empitōra, *sf.* filling, wadding, trumming
 Empiuto, empito, -a, *adj.* filled, empinto di acqua, filled with water; (pieno d'acqua, full of water)
 Emporetico, *sm.* filtering paper (med.)
 Emporio, *sm.* emporium, mart, fair
 Emugnere, *va. 2. irr.* (po.) *v.* Smugnere
 Emulante, *adj.* emulous, rivaling, jealous
 Emulare, *con. 1.* to emulate, rival, vie with
 Emulatore, -trice, *smf.* emulator, competitor
 Emulazione, *sf.* emulation, competition
 Emolgere, *va. 2. irr.* (past. -ulsi, -ulse, part. -ulso) *v.* Smugnere
 Emulo, *sm.* a rival, competitor, antagonist
 Emulsione, *sf.* emulsion, pōtion from kernels
 Emulsivo, -a, *adj.* emulsive, yielding a milk-like substance
 Emungere, *va. 2.* (po.) *v.* Smugnere, mognere
 Emunto, -a, *adj.* *v.* Smunto
 Enallage, *sf.* (gram.) enallage
 Enarrare, *va. 1.* *v.* Narrare
 Encāstica, *sf.* encāstic, the method of painting in heated or burned wax
 Encēflico, -a, *adj.* encēphalic, belonging to the head or brain
 Encēfalite, encēfalitide, *sf.* (med.) inflammation of the brain
 Encēfalo, *sm.* (anat.) encēphalon, brain
 Enchiridio, *sm.* manual, enchiridion
 Enciclica, *sf.* an encyclical letter
 Enciclico, -a, *adj.* encyclical, circular
 Enciclopedia, *sf.* encyclopēdia (clopēdian)
 Enciclopēdico, -a, *adj.* encyclopēdical, ency-
 Enciclopēdista, *sm.* encyclopēdist, compiler of an encyclopēdia
 Encomiare, *va. 1.* to praise, extol
 Encomiaste, encomiatore, *sm.* panegyrist
 Encōmio, *sm.* encomium, praise, eulogy
 Endecagono, *sm.* (geom.) hendēcagon, a plane figure, of eleven sides and angles

Endecasyllabo, *adj. m.* (vers.) hendecasyllabic; *sm.* hendecasyllable a métrical line of eleven syllables
 Endēmio, endēmico, -a, *adj.* (med.) endēmic, endēmical, endēmial
 Endica, *sf.* store, forestalling, monopolizing
 Endicajuolo, *sm.* a buyer up, forestaller
 Endice, *sm.* sign, mark, token, nest, egg
 Endivia, *sm.* endive, succory
 Eneo, -a, *adj.* (po.) brāzen, of brōnze
 Energético, -a, *adj.* (med.) energētic, energētical, vigorous
 Energia, *sf.* energy, force, vigor
 Energicamente, *adv.* energētically, forcibly
 Energico, -a, *adj.* energētic, forceful forcible
 Energumeno, *sm.* an energumen, demoniac
 Enervare, *va. 1.* to enervate, weaken
 Enervazione, *sf.* enervation, weakening
 Enfasi, *sf.* emphasis, stress upon a word, etc.
 Enfatico, -a, *adj.* emphatical, forcible
 Enfiagione, *sf.* a little swelling, tumor
 Enfiagione, *sf.* a swelling
 Enfiamento, *sm.* swelling, increase, pride
 Enfiare, *con. 1.* to swell, puff up, be puffed up, become inflated, proud
 Enfiatello, -lino, *sm.* small tumor, swelling
 Enfiaticcio, -a, *adj.* swelled a little
 Enfiativo, -a, *adj.* inflating
 Enfiato, -a, *adj.* swelled, puffed up, proud
 Enfiatura, *sf.* enfiato, *sm.* swelling, pride
 Enfiazione, *sf.* enfiore, *m.* swelling, pride
 Enfiio, -a, *adj.* (poet.) *v.* Enfiato
 Enfiuasi, *sf.* the leasing poor land on condition to plant, manure and enrich it
 Enfiueta, enfiueticario, *sm.* (law) leasehold-er, a tenant under a lease
 Enfiutenco, -a, *adj.* leasehold, held by lease
 Enigma, enigma, *sm.* enigma, riddle
 Enigmaticamente, *adv.* enigmatically
 Enigmatico, enigmatico, -a, *adj.* enigmatical
 Enigmatizzare, *con. 1.* to enigmatize, to utter or form enigmas, to deal in riddles
 Ennāgono, *sm.* (geom.) ennēgon, a polygon with nine sides and angles
 Enne, *sf.* the letter N
 Ennico, *sm.* *v.* Pagano, Gentile
 Enorme, *adj.* enormous, huge, monstrous
 Enormemente, *adv.* enormously
 Enormezza, enormità, -tate, -tade, *sf.* enormity
 Entasi, *sf.* (arch.) entasis (the swelling of the shaft of a column)
 Ènte, *sm.* being; Ente Supremo, the Supreme Being
 Enterite, enteritide, *sf.* (med.) enteritis, inflammation of the intestines
 Entimēma, *sf.* (rhetoric) enthymeme
 Entità, -tate, -tade, *sf.* entity, existence
 Entitativo, *sm.* that constitutes entity
 Entōmata, *sf.* entōmati, *mp.* insects
 Entomologia, *sf.* entomology, treatise on insects

Fāte, mēte, bīte, nōte, tūbe; - fāt, mēt, bīt, nōt, tūb; - fār, plique, ➤

Entomológico, -a, *adj.* entomological
Entomologista, *sm.* entomologist, one versed in the science of insects

Entráño, *sm.* the entrails, bowels, interior
Entrámbi, *entrámbo*, *adj.* both

Entraménto, *sm.* entrance, entry, opening

Entránte, *sm.* beginning, entrance, first part

Entránte, *adj.* penetrating, insinuating, forceful: *ragioni entránti*, powerful arguments: *all'entránte dei mese*, at the beginning of the month; *il mese entránte*, next month

Entrare, *con.* 4 to enter; — in una cámara, to enter a room, to go into a room; — a tavola, a mensa, to sit down to table; — in altro, to talk of something else; — in danári, to make or collect money; — in bestia, to fly into a passion, — in amore ad alcuno, to win a person's affection, love; — in gelosia, to become jealous; — in pensiero, to begin to think; — in religione, alla religione, in convento, or in monasterio, to enter a convent or a nunnery, to become a monk or a nun, to take the cowl or the veil; — in santo, to be churchered (*of women after childbirth*); — in parole, to open a speech, begin a discourse; — in ballo, to open a ball, begin any thing; non si può entráre, non s'entrá no admittance! questa cosa non m'entra, I don't perfectly comprehend this; quanto a questo affare, voi non c'entráte, as to this affair, you have nothing to do with it

Entráta, *sf.* entrance, income, rent, prélude
Entrátaccia, *sf.* bad entrance, beginning, debut

Entrátore, -trice, *smf.* that enters, novice

Entrátora, *sf.* entrance, entry fees, access; aver entrátora con uno, to be on familiar or visiting terms with a person

Entro, *prep.* and *adv.* within: qua entro, here within; entro uno mese, within a month, in less than a month

Entromettere, *va.* 2. v. Intromettere

Entromesso, -a, -a', *introduced*, v. Intromesso

Entusiasmáre, *va.* 4. to enrapture (with), to render enthusiastic; — *arsi*, *vrf.* to become an enthusiast, to become enthusiastic

Entusiásmo, *sm.* enthusiasm, fanaticism

Entusiásta, *sm.* enthusiast, fanatic

Entusiástico, -a, *adj.* enthusiastic, enthusiastical, visionary, fanatical

Enucleáre, *va.* 1. to take out the kernels; (*fig.*) to expiate

Enula, *sf.* (*bot.*) elecampne, stárwort, belé-

Enumeráménto, *sm.* enumeration, numbering

Enumeráre, *va.* 1. to enumerate, reckon up

Enumerazióne, *sf.* enumeration, numbering

Enunciáre, *va.* 1. to declare, tell, express

Enunciativo, -a, *adj.* enunciative, declarative

Enunciato, -a, *adj.* declared, announced

Enunciátore, -trice, *smf.* one who enunciates, utters, declares

Enunciazióne, *sf.* declaration, expression
Enviáre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to direct, show the way, *Dante*

EO, *pron. mf.* for io (*antiq.*)

Edico, -a, *adj.* edonian, edic, pertaining to Aedon or Aedon (*in Asia Minor*); arpa edonica, Edonian lyre or harp

Edíolo, -a, *adj.* (*myth.*) edonian, of Aedon (*the deity of the winds*)

Edo, -a, *adj.* (*poet.*) oriental, eastern, of the east

Epáccia, *sf.* Èpa, (*po*) pánch, big belly

Epacrója, *sf.* (*ant.*) belly, venter, pánch, *Dante*

Epatalgia, *sf.* (*med.*) a liver complaint

Epática, *sf.* (*bot.*) liver-wort, hepatic

Epático, -a, *adj.* hepatic, of the liver

Epátile, *sf.* (*min.*) hépatite (a gem)

Epattide, epatite, *sf.* (*med.*) hepatitis, inflammation of the liver

Epátta, *sf.* epact, supplementary days

Epétesi, *sf.* (*gram.*) epenthesis, insertion of a letter or syllable in the middle of a word

Epicaménto, *adv.* in an epic style

Epicéidio, *sm.* elegy, funeral oration, song

Epicéno, -a, *adj.* (*gram.*) epicene, common to both sexes (of nouns)

Epiciclo, *sm.* little circle within a greater

Èpico, -a, *adj.* epic, heroic

Epicriticaménto, *adv.* (*med.*) little by little

Epicurelismo, *sm.* epicurism, luxury, voluptuousness, epicureanism

Epicuréo, -a, *smf.* and *adj.* epicurean

Epidemia, *sf.* an epidemical disease

Epidémico, -a, *adj.* (*med.*) epidemic, epidemical

Èpifania, *sf.* epiphany, twelfth-tide (*skin*)

Epidérmide, *sf.* (*anat.*) the epidermis, scarf-

Epidittico, -a, *adj.* epidictic, demonstrative

Epifonéma, *sm.* (*rhet.*) epiphonéma, exclamatory sentence

Epigástrico, -a, *adj.* epigástric

Epigástrico, *sm.* (*anat.*) epigástrum, the upper and anterior part of the abdomen

Epígrafe, *sf.* epigraph, device

Epigrafia, *sf.* the art (or a treatise on the art) of writing epigraphs

Epigrámma, *sm.* epigram, short, poem ending with some lively thought

Epigrammático, -a, *adj.* epigrammatic, epigrammatical

Epigrammista, *sm.* an epigrammatist

Èpilessia, *sf.* (*med.*) epilepsy, falling sickness

Èpilético, -a, *adj.* (*med.*) epileptic

Epilogaménto, epílogo, *sm.* epilogue, summary

Epilogáre, *va.* 1. to sum up, conclude

Epilogazióne, epilogatúra, *sf.* conclusion

Èpimicio, *sm.* epimicion, triumphal song

Episcopále, *adj.* episcopal, of a bishop

Episcopáto, *sm.* bishopric, episcopacy

Episodégiáre, episodiáre, *va.* 1. to introduce episodes

nór, rúde; - fáil, sòn, búil; - fáre, dò; - bý, lýmph; púisc, bóga, fóil, fóil; gem, ai

Episódico, -a, *adj.* episódical, digressive
 Episódio, *sm.* episode, digression, deviation
 Epispiástico, -a, *adj.* (pharm.) drawing, blistering
 Epistillo, *sm.* (arch.) epistyle, architrave
 Epistola, *sf.* epistle, letter
 Epistolare, *adj.* epistolary, of letters
 Epistolário, *sm.* letter book, epistles
 Epistolarmente, *adv.* by letters
 Epistolética, *sf.* short letter, epistle
 Epistrophe, *sf.* epistrophe, a figure, in rhetoric
 Epitafista, *sm.* a writer of epitaphs
 Epitáfio, *sm.* epitaph, inscription
 Epitalâmico, -a, *adj.* nuptial, in praise of the bride and bridegroom
 Epitalâmio, *sm.* nuptial song, hymn
 Epitema, *sm.* (pharm.) epithem, any external application
 Epitemare, *van.* (pharm.) 1. to foment, apply warm lotions
 Epitemasione, *sf.* (pharm.) applying of warm lotions
 Epiteto, *sm.* an epithet, qualifying adjective
 Epitomare, *va.* 1. to epitomize, abridge
 Epitomatore, *sm.* abridger, compiler
 Epitome, *sm.* an epitome, abridgment, compendium
 Epizootia, *sf.* epizooty, a murrain, or pestilence among irrational animals
 Época, *sf.* epoch, period, particular date
 Epodo, *sm.* (vers.) épode, the third or last part of the ode
 Epopeja, *sf.* epopée, epic or heroic poem
 Epitacôrdo, *sm.* v. Eptacôrdo
 Eptágono, *sm.* v. Eptágono
 Eptasilabo, *sm.* v. Eptasilabo
 Eptateuco, *sm.* v. Eptateuco (conce)
 Epulide, *sf.* (surg.) tumor, gum-boil, excrescence
 Epulone, *sm.* great eater, glutton, gourmand
 Epulonésco, -a, *adj.* epulose, feasting to excess
 Epulonismo, *sm.* epulosity, feasting to excess
 Equabile, *adj.* equable, equal, uniform
 Equabilitate, -ate, -ade, *sf.* equability
 Equalitã, -ate, -ade, *sf.* equality, likeness, similitude
 Equamente, *adv.* equitably, justly (formity)
 Equanimitã, *sf.* equanimity, evenness of mind
 Equânimo, -a, *adj.* equanimous, calm
 Equare, *va.* 1. (latin.) to equal, equalize, make equal
 Equato, -a, *adj.* levelled, made even (line)
 Equatore, *sm.* (geog.) the equator, equinoctial
 Equatorial, *adj.* (geog.) equatorial, pertaining to the equator; *sm.* (astr.) equatorial, an instrument with a telescope
 Equazione, *sf.* equation, mean proportion
 Equestre, *adv.* equestrian, on horseback
 Equiângulo, -a, *adj.* (geom.) equiangular
 Equicrura, *adj.* equicrural, (geom.) isosceles
 Equidistãte, *adj.* of the same distance
 Equidistãza, *sf.* an equal distance (sides)
 Equilãtero, -a, *adj.* (geom.) equilateral, of equal
 Equilibrãre, *va.* 1. to balance equally; equilibrãri, to be or put in equilibrium

Equilibrasiõe, *sf.* equilibration, équilibre
 Equilíbrio, *sm.* equilibration, f. equilibrium
 Equino, -a, *adj.* of a horse, of horses, Arias.
 Equinoctial, *adj.* equinoctial; *sm.* (astr.) equinoctial, the celestial equator
 Equinósio, *sm.* equinox, equal days and nights
 Equipaggiamento, *sm.* (mil.) équipage (the furniture of a military man, or of an army); (mar.) équipage (the furniture of an armed ship)
 Equipaggiãre, *va.* to equip
 Equipaggio, *sm.* équipage, equipment, ship's crew; carriage and horses, retinue, provisions, baggage, effects, trunks, etc.
 Equiparãre, *va.* 1. to equal, confront, compare
 Equipollente, *adj.* equipollent
 Equipollência, *sf.* equipollence, equipollency
 Equiponderãza, *sf.* equal weight, équilibre
 Equiponderãre, *va.* 1. to be equal in weight
 Equiseto, *sm.* (bot.) horsetail
 Equisono, -a, *adj.* of equal sounding
 Equitã, -ate, -ade, *sf.* equity, justice, right
 Equitare, *va.* 1. to ride on horseback (po.)
 Equitaziõe, *sf.* riding, equitation
 Equite, *smf.* a knight, cavalier (po.)
 Equitemporãneo, -a, *adj.* of equal duration
 Equivalente, *adj.* equivalent, equal in value
 Equivalẽte, *sm.* the equivalent, equal value
 Equivalentemente, *adv.* equivalently
 Equivalência, *sf.* equivalence, equal value
 Equivalero, *va.* 2. irr. to be of the same value
 Equivocãle, *adj.* equivocal, ambiguous
 Equivocamente, *adv.* equivocally, doubtfully
 Equivocamento, *sm.* ambiguity, double meaning
 Equivocãte, *adj.* equivocating, mistaking
 Equivocãre, *va.* 1. to equivocate, mistake
 Equivocasiõe, *sf.* equivocation, mistake
 Equivocêsco, -a, *adj.* ambiguous, doubtful
 Equivoco, *sm.* equivocation, double meaning, mistake, misunderstanding; prendre equivoco, to misunderstand, to make a mistake, to be mistaken; vi deve essere un qualche equivoco, there must be some misunderstanding
 Equivoco, -a, *adj.* equivocal, ambiguous
 — *adv.* ambiguously, equivocally
 Equivocoso, -a, *adj.* dubious, ambiguous
 Equo, -a, *adj.* just, equitable, right
 Equoreo, -a, *adj.* (po.) of the sea, marine
 Éra, *sf.* era, æra
 Eradicãre, *va.* 1. to eradicate, root out
 Eradicativo, -a, *adj.* eradicator, destructive
 Eradicãto, -a, *adj.* eradicated, rooted out
 Eradicatore, -trice, *smf.* extirpator, rooter out
 Erariãlo, *adj.* of the public treasury
 Erário, *sm.* public treasury, exchequer
 Erba, *sf.* herb, grass; mala erva, a weed; situ d'erva, grass-blade; coperto d'erva, grass-grown; di color d'erva, grass-coloured; in erva, green, nrispe, in embryo; coprire d'erva, copirasi d'erva, to grass; metterre on cavallo all'erva, to put à horse

Fãte, méte, hãte, nôte, tâbe; - fãt, mêt, hît, nôt, tãb; - fãr, plique, <

to grass; far fascio d'ogni érba, fare d'ogni érba fascio, to put all in a bundle, to make no distinction; to live in debauchery; consummare (mangiarsi) la ricólta (il grano) in érba (fig.), to spend one's money before one gets it; mentre l'érba cresce il cavall muore, *prov. exp.* while the grass grows, the steed starves; la mal érba cresce presto, *prov. exp.* ill weeds grow apace

Erbaccia, *sf.* noxious plant, weed

Erbáceo, -a, *adj.* herbaceous, of grass, grassy

Érba colombia, (bot.) *sf.* vervain

Erbaggio, *sm.* esculent plants, potherbs, herbs

Erbajo, *sm.* a very grassy spot (age)

Erbajuolo, erbarolo, *sm.* herbalist, botanist

Erbale, *adj.* herbaceous, grassy, of grass

Erbaluccia, *sf.* (bot.) adder's tongue

Erbario, *sf.* herbal, description of plants

Erbata, *sf.* corn in the blade, soup of herbs

Erbato, -a, *adj.* grassy, herby

Érba trastulla, *sf.* ribaldry, idle words

Erbeggiare, *vn.* 1. to grow or be verdant like grass

Erbetta, erbicciola, *sf.* small slender herb

Erbire, *vn.* 3. to breed grass, to be covered with grass

Erbivendolo, *sf.* herb woman

Erbivoro, -a, *adj.* herbivorous, grazing

Erbolajo, *sm.* herbalist, herbal

Erbolajo, *sm.* pie made of succulent herbs

Erbolico, *sf.* herb-leaf, small herb

Erborare, *va.* 1. to herb-ize, collect herbs, simples

Erborazione, *sf.* herborization, herborizing

Erbosetto, -a, *adj.* somewhat grassy

Erboso, -a, *adj.* grassy, full of herbs

Erbosce, *sf.* herbs, mp. small herbs

Erbuccia, *sf.* short grass, green turf, sword

Ércole, *sm.* (astr.) Hercules (a northern constellation)

Ércéio, -a, *adj.* herculean, strong

Érède, *smf.* (érèda, ant.) heir, heiress, inheritor: — testamentario, *instituto (law)*, heir under a will, devisee; — legittimo, lawful heir; — naturale, heir of one's body; — presuntivo, heir presumptive, heir apparent; — universale, heir general, at law; essere érède di, to be heir to; instituire un érède, to appoint an heir

Eredare, ereditare, *va.* 1. to inherit

Eredità, -tate, -tade, *sf.* inheritance, patrimony, *sm.* money, heritage; fars una eredità, to acquire, an inheritance

Ereditare, *va.* to inherit

Ereditario, -tévole, *adj.* hereditary

Érèggere, *va.* to erect, raise, construct

Eremita, *sm.* hermit, anchorite, solitary

Eremitaggio, eremo, *sm.* hermitage, solitude

Eremitico, -a, *adj.* hermitical, solitary

Eremitorio, -tiro, *sm.* retreat, solitude

Eresia, *sf.* heresy, schism

Eresiarca, *sm.* heresiarch, leader in heresy

Eretaggio, *sm.* heritage, patrimony

Ereticale, erético, -a, *adj.* heretical

Ereticamente, *adv.* heretically

Ereticare, *vn.* 1. to become a heretic

Erético, -a, *smf.* a heretic

Erétto, -a, *adj.* erect, straight, erected

Érétóre, -trice, *smf.* architect, builder

Erezione, *sf.* erection, institution

Ergastolo, *sm.* prison, penitentiary

Érgere, eréggere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to erect, raise

Érgo, *adv.* (lat.) ergo, therefore, consequently

Ergotismo, *sm.* (med.) ergotism, the morbid effects of ergot

Érica, *sf.* heath, furze, fern, sweet-broom

Eridano, *sm.* (poet.) the river Po; (astr.) eridanus (a southern constellation)

Erigenza, *sf.* erection, building, raising

Érgere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to erect, build, raise

Eringe, *sf.* eriochio, *m.* (bot.) eryngo, sea-holly

Erione, *sf.* (myth.) infernal fury, Erinyes

Erisamo, *sm.* (bot.) wild cranes, hedge mus

Erisépola, *sf.* v. Rispola

Eriaco, *sm.* (ornit.) robin-red-breast

Eritreo, -a, *adj.* of the red-sea, Ariosto

Érma, *sf.* (arch.) hermes, a pillar with a bust

Ermafrodismo, *sm.* hermaphroditism, hermaphroditism, the union of the two sexes in the same individual

Ermafrodito, *sm.* a hermaphrodite

Ermellino, *sm.* ermine, ermin, (animal and fur)

Ermenutica, *sf.* hermeneutics (the science of interpretation; particular of interpreting the Scriptures)

Ermesino, ermisino, *sm.* surcoat

Ereticamente, *adv.* hermetically

Erético, -a, *adj.* hermetic, hermetical, chemical

Érmo, *sm.* hermitage, v. Éremo

Érmo, *adj.* solitary, desert

Érnia, *sf.* (surg.) hernia, a rupture

Erniaria, *sf.* (bot.) rupturewort (plant)

Erniato, -a, *adj.* ruptured

Erodente, *adj.* corrosive

Érde, *sm.* hero, man of singular virtue, bravery

Eroessa, better eroina, *sf.* a heroine (upon)

Erogare, *va.* 1. to lay out, to give, to bestow

Erogazione, *sf.* bestowal, laying out, conferring, disposal

Eroicamente, *adv.* heroically, gloriously

Eroicizzare, *va.* 1. to make heroic

Éróico, -a, *adj.* heroic, illustrious

Eroicómico, -a, *adj.* mock heroic, hero-comic

Éróide, *sf.* heroic poem, epistle

Erolina, *sf.* heroine, courageous woman

Eroismo, *sm.* eroicità, *sf.* heroism, bravery

Érómpere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to burst forth, rush out flow

Erosione, erosivo, v. Corrosione, corrosivo

Éróso, -a, *adj.* v. Roso; moneta erosa, copper money

Erótico, -a, *adj.* erotic, eretical

Érpete, *sm.* (med.) herpes, tetters, crupelae ringworm

Erpético, -a, *adj. (med.)* herpetic, pertaining to cutaneous eruptions
Erpetologia, *sf.* herpetology, natural history of reptiles
Erpicamento, *sm.* burrowing, engraving, clamoring
Erpicare, *va. 1.* to burrow, climb, clamber
Erpicatôjo, *sm.* fisher's net, net for quails
Erpicatura, *sf. v.* Erpicamento
Erpice, *sm. (agr.)* a harrow
Errábile, *adj.* liable to error, fallible
Errabôdo, -a, *adj.* wandering, roaming, fugitive
Erramento, *sm.* erranza, *f. v.* Errore
Errante, *adj.* roving, astray, in error; cavalier errant, knight-errant; stérile errant, wandering starr; *smf.* a stroller, a scamp, a vagabond
Errare, *va. 1.* to err, stray, mistake, wander, roam; *errare il cammino*, to lose one's way
Errata, *sf.* errors, errata; (*ant.*) share, *v.* Rata
Erratamente, *adv.* erroneously
Errático, -a, *adj.* erratic, wandering, errant
Errato, -a, *adj.* mistaken, confused
Errico, *sm. (pharm.)* errhine, a medicine occasioning discharges from the nose
Erro, *sm.* error; hook, brace of a well
Erroneamente, *adv.* erroneously, by mistake
Errôneo, *errônico*, -a, *adj.* erroneous
Erroraccio, *sm.* great blunder, stupid action
Errôre, *sm.* error, oversight, mistake, fault; *per errore*, through mistake, unthinkingly
Êrta, *sf. (sea)* the rudder chain
Êrta, *sf.* declivity, steep; *stare all'êrta*, keep a sharp look out, be upon your guard
Êrtizza, *sf.* steep, steep ascent, stiffness
Êrto, *sm.* steep, ascent, *v.* Êrta
 — -a, *adj.* steep, behtling, up-hill; *ârdous*
Êrbescência, -ênzia, *sf.* bluish, shâmo
Êrûca, *sf.* rocket, (herb); caterpillar
Êrudimento, *sm.* teaching, erudition
Êrudire, *va. 3.* to instruct, teach, form
Êruditamente, *adv.* learnedly
Êrudito, -a, *adj.* learned, erudite
Êrudizione, *sf.* erudition, learning
Êrûgine, *sf.* rust of copper
Êruginoso, -a, *adj.* eruginous; resembling rust
Êrutâre, *va. 1.* to eruct, belch
Êrutatôre, -trice, *smf.* one who eructs, belches
Êrutaziôe, *sf.* eructation, belching (tions)
Êruttivo, -a, *adj.* eruptive, attended with eruption
Êruzziôe, *sf.* eruption; *le eruzioni del Vesûvio*, the eruptions of Vesuvius
Êrvo, *sm.* black vetch (plant) (*bazione*)
Êsacerbamento, *sm.* exasperation, *v.* Esacerbâre
Êsacerbâre, *va. 1.* to irritate, provoke, enrage
Êsacerbato, -a, *adj.* exasperated, provoked
Êsacerbaziôe, *sf.* exasperation, irritation; (*med.*) exacerbation, exacerbescence
Êsâdro, -a, *adj. (geom.)* hexahedral; *sm.* hexahédron, a cube
Êsagerante, *adj.* exaggerating, enlarging

Êsagerare, *va. 1.* exaggerate, enlarge
Êsagerativo, -a, *adj.* exaggeratory, containing exaggeration
Êsagerato, -a, *adj.* exaggerated, heightened
Êsageratôre, -trice, *smf.* exaggerator, one who enlarges or amplifies beyond the truth
Êsageraziôe, *sf.* exaggeration, hyperbole
Êsagitare, *va. 1.* to vex, agitate, harass
Êsagitaziôe, *sf.* vexation, torment, trouble
Êsâgoon, *sm. (geom.)* hexagon (figure of six sides)
Êsalâbile, *adj.* exhalable, that can evaporate
Êsalamento, *esâlo*, *sm.* evaporation, vapour
Êsalare, *va.* to exhale, breathe out, expire
Êsalaziôe, *sf.* exhalation, evaporation
Êsalâre, *va. 3. (ant.) v.* Esaudire
Êsaltamento, *sf.* exaltation, elevation
Êsaltâre, *va. 1.* to exalt, praise, extol, value
Êsaltatôre, -trice, *smf.* panegyrist, praiser
Êsaltaziôe, *sf.* exaltation, advancement, praise
Êsâme, *esaminamento*, *sm.* | examination (esâ-
Esâmina, -nza, *sf. (ant.)* | me, *ant.* swarm);
 — *rigoroso*, a strict examination; *subire*,
 passare un esâme, to undergo an examination;
Penâme di sè stesso, self-examination;
come avete passato l'esâme? how have you
 passed your examination? (*university*.)
Êsâmetro, *sm. (vers.)* a hexameter
Êsaminante, *adj.* that examines (*cûss*)
Êsaminâre, *va. 1.* to examine, question, dis-
Êsaminatôre, -trice, *smf.* examiner, inquirer
Êsaminaziôe, *sf.* (esâmine, *m. ant.*) exami-
 nation
Êsangue, *adj.* without blood, bloodless, half
 dead, languid (*ject*)
Êsanimâre, *va. 1.* to terrify, dishearten, de-
Êsanimo, -e, *adj.* discouraged, faint
Êsântema, *sf. (med.)* exanthema, eruption at-
 tended with fever
Êsârca, *esârco*, *sm.* exarch, a viceroy of the
 Byzantine emperors; sub-patriarch, vice-
 régent
Êsarcato, *sm.* exarchate, sub-patriarchate,
 vicerégency
Êsasperamento, *sm.* irritation, exasperation
Êsasperare, *va. 1.* to exasperate, provoke
Êsasperaziôe, *sf.* exasperation, irritation
Êsattamêote, *adv.* exactly, carefully, strictly
Êsattizza, *sf.* exactness, punctuality, care
Êsâtto, -a, *adj.* exact, punctual, accurate,
 careful, diligent, strict
Êsâtto, -a, (*of esgere*), *adj.* exact, exacted,
 required
Êsattôre, *sm.* collector, gatherer of taxes, etc.
Êsaudêvole, *adj. (ontig.)* who hears favorably
Êsaudimento, *sm.* the hearing and granting
Êsaudire, *va. 3.* to hear a prayer favorably
 and grant what is solicited
Êsauditôre, -trice, *sm.* who hears favorably
Êsaudiziôe, *sf. v.* Esaudimento
Êsauribile, *adj.* exhaust, drained, empty
Êsaurire, *va. 3.* to exhaust, drain, dry up

Fâte, mête, blie, nôte, tôbe; - fâte, mêt, bît, nôt, tùb, - fâr, pîque, ➡

Esáosto, -a, *adj.* exhausted, drained, empty
Esasióne, *sf.* exaction, gathering of taxes
Esca, *sf.* bait, food, victuals, decoy, tinder
Esca (*imperativo of uscire*), let him (or her) go out

Escandescénte, *adj.* getting warm in a passion

Escandescéncia, -énzia, *sf.* wrath, anger

Escándola, *sf.* the cabin of an argosin

Escara, *sf.* scar, the scab of a wound or sore

Escarótico, -a, *adj.* that brings on a scab

Escato, *sm.* a place baited for birds, snare

Escavarióne, *sf.* excavation, hollow, cavity

Eschétta, *sf.* small bait, allurement

Éschio, *sm.* beech-tree (*sacred to Jupiter*)

Esciáme, *sm.* (*ant.*) swarm of bees, v. **Sciame**

Escido, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. **Eccidio**

Esciménto, *sm.* uscita, *f.* issue, way out

Escire, *vn.* 3. to go out, v. **Uscire**

Esciamare, *vn.* 1. to exclaim, cry out, clamor

Esciamativo, -a, *adj.* exclamatory, loud

Esciamarióne, *sf.* exclamation, cry, clamor

Escudénto, *adj.* excluding, excepting

Escudere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to exclude, shut out, except

Escusióne, *sf.* a shutting out, an exclusion

Escusivamente, *adv.* exclusively

Escusivo, -a, *adj.* exclusive, excepting

Escúso, -a, *adj.* excluded, shut out, debarr'd

Escogitabile, *adj.* devisable, that can be invented or contrived

Escogitare, *va.* 1. to think, meditate, devise

Escogitativa, *sf.* the thinking faculty

Escolpariúne, *sf.* v. **Discolpamento**

Escomunicare, *va.* 1. v. **Scomunicare**

Escorazióne, *sf.* exoriation

Escrementale, -lizio, -a, *adj.* feculent

Escrementó, *sm.* excrement, excretion

Escrementoso, -lizióso, -a, *adj.* excrementitious

Escrescéncia, *sf.* exerescence

Escréto, *sm.* excretory

Escrétorio, -a, *adj.* excretory

Escrazióne, *sf.* excretion, separation of animal substance

Escúbie, *sf.* pl. (*poet.*) night-watches, watches or guards in the night

Esculápio, *sm.* Esculápius (*fig.*), physician

Esculénto, -a, *adj.* esculent, good for food

Escursiúne, *sf.* excursion, inroad, digression

Escusabile, *adj.* excusable, pardonable

Escusare, *va.* 1. to excuse, dispense with

Escusatório, -a, *adj.* pleading excuse, apologetic

Escusariúne, *sf.* excuse, apology, plea

Escrabilmente, *adv.* execrably

Escrabile, -ándo, -a, *adj.* execrable, hateful

Escrare, *va.* 1. to execrate, detest

Escrato, -a, *adj.* execrated, detested

Escratóre, -trice, *smf.* abhorrer, one who execrates

Escratório, -a, *adj.* containing excretion; formula escratória, excretory

Esecrazióne, *sf.* execration, hatred

Esecutáre, *va.* 1. (*law*) to execute, make a seizure

Esecutivo, -a, *adj.* executing, executive

Esecutóre, eseguitóre, *sm.* executor (*accomplisher*); esecutóre testamentário (*law*) executor; esecutóre di giustizia, executioner, hangman

Esecutória, *sf.* executorship

Esecutoriále, *adj.* executorial, executive

Esecutório, -a, *adj.* executory

Esecutrice, esegutrice, *sf.* executress, executrix, trustee

Esecuziúne, *sf.* execution, performance; accomplishment, fulfilment; (*law*) execution; (*mus.*) execution; principio d' esecusiúne, (*law*) commencement of execution; óvvert act; mandare, mettere ad (*or in*) esecuziúne, to carry into execution, to put into (*or in*) execution; fare l' esecuziúne, to do execution (*capital punishment*)

Esegési, *sf.* exegesis, complete explanation

Esegético, -a, *adj.* exegetical, explanatory, expository

Eseguibile, *adj.* that can be done

Esegúiménto, *sm.* execution

Eseguire, *va.* 3. to execute, perform, effect

Esempligrázia, esempligrázia, *adv. exp.* for instance

Esémplio, *sm.* example, copy; per esempio, for instance; senza esémplio, unexampled, unparalleled; dare esémplio, to show or set an example; prendere (pigliare) esémplio da, to take example (warning) from

Esempláre, *va.* 1. to copy, imitate, paint

— *sm.* a copy, model, exemplar

— *adj.* exemplary, virtuous, pious

Esemplarità, -táto, -táde, *sf.* exemplarity

Esemplarménte, *adv.* in an exemplary manner

Esemplativo, -a, *adj.* exemplary, by examples

Esémplato, -a, *adj.* copied, imitated, drawn

Esemplificánte, *adj.* exemplifying, illustrating

Esemplificáre, *va.* 1. to exemplify, illustrate

Esemplificaménte, *adv.* by way of example

Esemplificáto, -a, *adj.* exemplified, illustrated

Esemplificatóre, *sm.* an exemplifier, copier

Esemplificaziúne, *sf.* exemplification, copy

Esémplio, *sm.* example, copy, model, rule

Esentáre, *va.* 1. to exempt, free, except; esentarsi, to exempt, withdraw one's self, excuse one's self, decline

Esentáto, -a, *adj.* exempted, freed, privileged

Esénto, *adj.* exempt, free

Esenteraziúne, *sf.* enteration, the act of taking out the bowels

Esenzionáre, *va.* 1. v. **Esentáre**

Esenziúne, *sf.* exemption, immunity

Esequiále, *adj.* funeral, exequial

Esequiare, *va.* 1. to bury, perform the obsequies

Eséquie, *sfp.* (eséquio, *m. ant.*) obsequies, burial

Esequire, *va.* 3. (*ant.*) to execute, v. **Eseguire**

nór, rúde; - fáll, sòn, búll; - fáre, dh; - bý, lýmph; páie, býs, fúll, fówi; gem, ai

Esercēnte, *adj.* exercising, practicing, following

Esercere, *va.* 2. to exercise, *v.* **Esercitare**

Esercitabile, *adj.* exercisable, that may be exercised

Esercitamento, *sm.* exercise

Esercitante, *adj.* who exercises

Esercitare, *va.* 1. to exercise, train, discipline, practise, carry on; egli esercita la mercatura, il tráfico, he carries on trade, he is a merchant; esercitarsi, to exercise one's self, to use one's self, take exercise

Esercitativo, *-a*, *adj.* exercising, la borious

Esercitato, *-a*, *adj.* exercised, practised, skill-

Esercitatore, *-trice*, *smf.* an exerciser (ful

Esercitazione, *sf.* exercise, practice, theme

Esercito, *sm.* army, host; la retroguardia d'un esercito, the rear of an army; schierare un esercito, to draw up an army in line of battle

Esercizio, *sm.* exercise, practice, theme, occupation, pursuit; usâr or far esercizio, to take exercise; far l'esercizio (*mil.*), to drill, exercise the troops, be on parade

Eseredare, *va.* 1. to disinherit

Esergo, *sm.* exergue, the place which has the date (of a medal)

Esfogliazione, *sf.* (*med., surg.*) exfoliation

Esibire, *va.* 3. to exhibit, offer, tender, profess, obtrude, show, present; esibirsi, to offer itself, *v.* **Profferirsi**

Esibita, *sf.* notary's fees, tender, presentation

Esibitore, *-trice*, *smf.* exhibitor, one who offers, tenders

Esibizione, *sf.* exhibition, offer, offering, tender; esibizioni in contante, tenders in cash, offers in ready money

Esigente, *adj.* exigent, exacting

Esigenza, *-enza*, *sf.* exigency, need, want

Esigere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to exact, require

Esigibile, *adj.* requirable, demandable

Esigibilità, *sf.* capability of being exacted

Esigliare, *va.* 1. to exile, banish, relegate

Esigliato, *-a*, *adj.* exiled, banished

Esiglio, *sm.* exile, banishment

Esiguo, *-a*, *adj.* exiguous, small, diminutive

Esilarare, *va.* 1. to exillarate, make cheerful

Esile, *adj.* slender, thin, small, lean, weak

Esimere, *va.* 2. to exempt, free; esimersi, to take one's self off, save one's self from

Esimo, *-a*, *adj.* choice, rare, distinguished, excellent, exquisite, singular, extraordinary

Esimizione, *sf.* *v.* **Esenzione**

Esinanire, *va.* 1. to make empty, to weaken; to dishearten, humiliate; to bring to nothing; *vn.* to be disheartened, cast down, to dwindle into nothing

Esinazione, *sf.* exinanition, weakness, debility, humiliation

Esistente, *adj.* existing, in being, living, extant

Esistenza, *sf.* existence, being, life, entity

Esistere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to exist, be, live, subsist

Esitabondo, *-a*, *adj.* uncertain, wavering

Esitamento, *sm.* perplexity, hesitation

Esitante, *adj.* hesitating, doubtful

Esitanza, *sf.* *v.* **Esitazione**

Esitare, *vn.* 1. to sell, retail; to hesitate

Esitato, *-a*, *adj.* sold, retailed, uncertain

Esitazione, *sf.* hesitation, perplexity, doubt

Esito, *sm.* issue, exit, event, success, sale

Esiziale, *adj.* pernicious, ruinous, fatal

Esizio, *sm.* destruction, *v.* **Eccidio**, **Rojava**

Esodo, *sm.* Exodus

Esófago, *sm.* the throat, esophagus

Esolito, *-a*, *adj.* obsolete

Esondare, *va.* 1. to overflow (*antiq.*)

Esonerare, *va.* 1. to exonerate, unload, discharge, discharge, relieve

Esorabile, *adj.* exorable, that can be persuaded

Esorare, *va.* 1. to exorate, entreat, obtain by entreaties

Esorbitante, *adj.* exorbitant, excessive

Esorbitanza, *sf.* exorbitancy, extravagance

Esorbitare, *vn.* 1. to exorbitate, to go beyond the usual track or orbit

Esorcismo, *sm.* exorcism

Esorcista, *sm.* exorcist, expeller of evil spirits

Esorcizzare, *va.* 1. to exorcise, conjure

Esorcizzazione, *sf.* exorcism

Esordire, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) *v.* **Esordire**

Esordio, *sm.* exordium, preface, proem

Esordire, *vn.* 3. to begin, commence

Esornare, *va.* 1. to adorn, *v.* **Ornare**

Esornazione, *sf.* exornation, ornament, decoration, embellishment

Esortare, *va.* 1. to exhort, advise, persuade

Esortativo, *-orio*, *-a*, *adj.* exhortative

Esortatore, *-trice*, *smf.* exhorter, encourager

Esortazione, *sf.* exhortation, incitement

Esoso, *-a*, *adj.* bateful, odious, detestable

Esotiosi, *sm.* (*surg.*) exostosis (unnatural protuberance, of a bone); (*bot.*) exostosis (a disease in which knots are formed on or in the wood)

Esotérico, *-a*, *adj.* (*phil.*) exotêric, exotêrical;

dottrine esotêriche, exotêric doctrines

Esótico, *-a*, *adj.* exotic, foreign, not indige-

Esoticomania, *sf.* mania for exotics (pous

Esottalmia, *sf.* (*med.*) exoptalmia

Esandere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to expand, *v.* **Spandere**

Espansibile, *adj.* expansible, expansile

Espansibilità, *sf.* expansibility, expansibleness

Espansione, *sf.* expansion, unfolding, display

Espansivo, *-a*, *adj.* expansive, diffusive, unreserved

Espanso, *-a*, *adj.* expanded, open, spread, extended

Espediente, *sm.* an expedient, means, device

Espedire, *va.* 3. to despatch, *v.* **Spedire**

Espeditamente, *adv.* expeditiously, in haste

Espeditivo, *-a*, *adj.* expeditious, quick

Espedito, *-a*, *adj.* expedite, quick, despatched

Espedizione, *sf.* *v.* **Spedizione**

Esrellere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to expel, drive out (po.)
 Esperienza, *sf.* experience, experiment; fare un'esperienza, to make an experiment; sapere per esperienza, to know by experience
 Esperimentale, *adj.* experimental
 Esperimentare, *va.* 1. to experience, try
 Esperimentato, -a, *adj.* experienced, expert
 Esperimentatore, *sm.* experimenter, trier
 Esperimento, *sm.* an experiment, experience
 Espirare, *va.* 3. *v.* Esperimentare
 Espero, *sm.* the evening-star, Venus
 Espertamente, *adv.* expertly, by experience
 Esperto, -a, *adj.* expert, skilful, experienced
 Espettante, *adj.* expectant, expecting
 Espettare, *va.* 1. *v.* Aspettare
 Espettativa, *sf.* *v.* Aspettativa
 Espetrazione, *sf.* expectation; giovane di somma espettazione, a promising youth, a young man of promise
 Espettabile, *adj.* desirable, to be wished for
 Espettorante, *adj.* (med.) expectorant, expectorating; (pharm.) *sm.* expectorant
 Espettorare, *va.* 1. (med.) to expectorate, to cough up
 Espettorativo, -a, *adj.* (pharm.) expectoratory
 Espettorazione, *sf.* (med.) expectoration, spitting; promuovere l'espettorazione, to produce expectoration
 Espiabile, *adj.* expiable, that may be atoned for
 Espiare, *va.* 1. to expiate, atone for, to spy
 Espiatore, *sm.* an atoner, repayer, spy
 Espiatorio, *adj.* expiatory
 Espiazione, *sf.* expiation, atonement, satisfaction
 Espirare, *va.* 1. to swindle, thieve, rob slyly
 Espiratore, *sm.* swindler, pick-pocket
 Espirazione, *sf.* theft, robbery, swindling
 Espirare, *va.* 1. *v.* Spirare
 Espirazione, *sf.* expiration, breathing out
 Espetitivo, -a, *adj.* (gram.) emphatic, expletive
 Esplicabile, *adj.* explicable, explainable
 Esplicare, *va.* 1. to explain, *v.* Spiegare
 Esplicativo, -a, *adj.* explicative, explicative, explanatory
 Esplicatore, *sm.* explainer, interpreter
 Esplicazione, *sf.* explanation, *v.* Spiegazione
 Esplicitamente, *adj.* explicitly, clearly
 Esplicito, -a, *adv.* explicit, clear, formal
 Esplosione, *sf.* (antig.) to explode
 Esplosore, *va.* 2. *irr.* to explode
 Esploramento, *sm.* *v.* Esplorazione
 Esplorare, *va.* 1. to explore, spy out, sound
 Esploratore, -trice, *smf.* explorer, spy, scout
 Esplorazione, *sf.* the exploring, spying out
 Esplosione, *sf.* explosion, bursting forth
 Espoliazione, *sf.* (little used) polish, refinement
 Esponente, *smf.* exponent (algebra), expounder
 Esponenziale, *adj.* (algebra) exponential; quantità esponenziale, exponential quantity; equazione esponenziale, exponential equation; curva esponenziale, exponential curve
 Esponibile, *adj.* fit to be exposed

Esporre, *va.* 1. to expose, expound, declare, represent, risk; esporre la vita, to venture one's life; esporrasi a, to expose one's self to
 Esportare, *va.* 1. to export
 Esportazione, *sf.* exportation
 Espositivo, -a, *adj.* expositive, explaining
 Espositore, -trice, *smf.* an expositor, interpreter
 Esposizione, *sf.* exposition, explanation
 Esposto, -a, *adj.* exposed, explained, shown; fanciullo espuesto, a foundling; *sm.* l'esposto di una sentenza, the preamble, contents
 Espressamente, *adv.* expressly, distinctly
 Espressione, *sf.* expression; the pressing or squeezing out the juices of fruits or plants
 Espressiva, *sf.* an expression, representation
 Espressivamente, *adv.* expressly, signally
 Espressivo, -a, *adj.* expressive, significant, full of meaning
 Espresso, -a, *adj.* express, precise, clear, firm
 Espresso, *ndc.* in direct terms, expressly
 Esprimere, *adj.* expressing, expressive
 Esprimere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to express, utter, press out
 Esprimitore, -trice, *smf.* one who expresses, utterer
 Espricabile, *adj.* reproachable, reprovable, rebukable
 Esprobare, *va.* 1. to exprobrate, reproach, upbraid
 Esprobatore, *sm.* *v.* Rimproveratore
 Esprobazione, *sf.* reproach, blame, reprimand
 Espropriare, *va.* 1. (law) to take possession of the landed property of a debtor, to dispossess one; — per causa d'utile pubblico, to take possession of private landed property for public purposes
 Espropriazione, *sf.* (law) taking possession of the landed property of a debtor, dispossession, appropriation
 Espugnabile, *adj.* that may be taken by force
 Espugnare, *va.* 1. to subdue, take by force
 Espugnatore, -trice, *smf.* a conqueror, one who takes by force
 Espugnazione, *sf.* the storming, taking by assault
 Espulsione, *sf.* expulsion, driving out
 Espulsivo, -a, *adj.* expulsive, expelling
 Espulso, -a, *adj.* expelled, driven away
 Espulsore, *sm.* who drives away, expeller
 Espultrice, *sf.* having an expulsive quality
 Espungere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to expunge, *v.* Cancellare
 Espunzione, *sf.* expunction, the act of blotting out, or erasing
 Espurgabile, *adj.* that may be expurgated, cleansed, purified
 Espurgare, *va.* 1. to purge, cleanse, scour
 Espurgativo, -a, *adj.* expurgatory
 Espurgato, -a, *adj.* purged, cleansed, purified
 Espurgatore, -trice, *smf.* expurgator, one who cleanses, expurgates
 Espurgatorio, -a, *adj.* cleansing, purifying
 Espurgazione, *sf.* expurgation, spitting

nör, rûde; - fäll, sön, bull; - läre, dö; - bj, lymph; pûäe, bûä, föut; föw; gem, as

Esquisitamento, *adv.* exquisitely, perfectly
Esquisitessa, *sf.* excellence, chicness
Esquisito, -a, *adj.* exquisite, excellent, rare
Esquisitore, *sm.* searcher, inquirer, observer
Esquisizione, *sf.* perquisition, search, inquiry
Esso, *pron. f.* she, it, the same
Esse, *sm.* the letter S; *pron. sp.* they
Essecrazione, *sf.* (ant.) v. Escrazione
Essèmpio, *sm.* (ant.) esample, v. Esemplio
Essendochè, *adv.* since, in as much as
Essenza, -enza, *sf.* essence
Essenziale, *adj.* essential; *sm.* the essential part

Essenzialità, *sf.* essentiality, essentialness
Essenzialmente, *adv.* essentially
Essere, *voux.* to be, exist, become, belong;
 — a condizione di alcuno, to be or lie at one's mercy; — a consiglio, to consult or take counsel together; — al confitemini, all'òlio santo, to be past recovery, to be given over by the doctors; — altròve, (*fig.*) to be absent (inattentive to persons present, or to subjects of conversation); — a vegghia con uno, to sit up with one all night; — di sua signoria, to be one's own master; — fatto fare, essersi fatto il messere, to be led by the nose; — foor del male, to be cured; — il scienzo, to be assuming; — in sè, to be in one's senses (sound mind); — in sulla burla, to be quissing; esserci per la sua, to be concerned in a thing, to have something to do with it (to have a finger in the pie); è tutto suo padre, he takes very much after his father; che c'è? che è stato? what's the matter? what was the matter? s'io fossi in voi, if I were you; sia pure, be it so, let it be so; slan'gràrie al cièlo! thanks to Heaven! sono per partire, I am about to start; non so quel che nesarà, I don't know what will become of him, of it, etc.; fui per morire, I was near dying, I thought I should die
Èssere, *sm.* being, existence, state; l'Èssere supremo, the supreme Being; dar l'essere, to create; ciò non conviene all'esser mio, that is not suitable to my condition

Èssi, *pron. mp.* they
Essiccante, *adj.* exsiccative, drying up
Essiccàre, *va. 1.* to exsiccate, dry
Essiccativo, -a, *adj.* exsiccative, tending to make dry
Essiccazione, *sf.* exsiccation, dryness
Èso, *pron. m.* he, it; esso parla, he talks; esso abbaja, it barks; (con esso voi, with or along with you)

Essòdio, *sm.* interlude
Est, *sm. (geog.)* east (one of the four cardinal points); all'est, to the east, eastward
Estasi, *sf.* ecstasy, rapture, trance; rapire in estasi, to entrance, to put in an ecstasy, to ravishe the soul with delight; rapito in estasi, tranced; esser rapito in estasi, to fall into a trance, to be in ecstasy, raptures

Estasiare, *va. 1.* to be in ecstasy, in raptures; to be enraptured

Estàte, *sf.* summer; casa di estate (*prodigtime*) summer house; fiori d'estate, summer flowers; passare l'estate (villeggiare) to summer

Estático, -a, *adj.* ecstatic, ravished, rapt

Estemporale, *v.* Estemporaneo (tos)

Estemporaltà, *sf.* the gift of making impròmp-

Estemporaneo, -a, *adj.* extempore, impròmp-
 prompt, ready, quick, sudden, off-hand

Estendere, *vn. 2 irr.* to extend, stretch, enlarge. v. Stendere, stendersi, allungarsi

Estendibile, *adj.* extensible, dilatible

Estensione, *sf.* extension, extent, largeness

Estensivo, -a, *adj.* extensive, wide stretching

Estenso, *adj.* (ant.) extended, v. Esteso

Estensore, *sm.* editor; l'estensore della rivista, the editor of the review

Estensório, -a, *adj.* (annt.) estensor muscle

Estenuare, *va. 1.* to extenuate, emaciate

Estenuativo, -a, *adj.* weakening, emaciating

Estenuato, -a, *adj.* weakened, emaciated, thin

Estenuazione, *sf.* extenuation, thinness

Esteriore; *sm.* the exterior, the outside

Esteriore, *adj.* exterior, outward, external

Esteriorità, *sf.* the outside, superficies

Esteriormente, *adv.* outwardly, externally

Estermiare, *va. 1.* to exterminate, destroy

Esterninato, -a, *adj.* destroyed, immeasurable

Esterninatore, -trice, *smf.* destroyer

Esterninazione, *sf.* destruction, ruin, havoc

Esterninivole, *adj.* (*bur.*) exterminative, exterminating

Esterninio, *sm.* ruin, havoc, destruction

Esternamente, *adv.* externally, outwardly

Esternare, *va.* to make known or embody (one's thoughts), reveal, manifest, avow

Esterno, -a, *adj.* external, outward, of yesterday

Èstero, -a, *adj.* foreign; commercio èstero, foreign trade; paesi èsteri, foreign countries; ottanta convittori e cento esteri (esterni), eighty boarders and a hundred day-scholars

Esterrefatto, -a, *adj.* terrified, frightened

Estèrrito, -a, *adj.* (ant.) terror-smitten, terror-struck

Estersivo, -a, *adj.* detersive, cleansing

Estesamente, *adv.* v. Distesamente, alla distesa

Estèso, -a, *adj.* extended, diffuse, ample

Estética, *sf.* aesthetics, esthetics, the theory and philosophy of taste

Estético, -a, *adj.* esthetic

Estima, *sf.* esteem, v. Stima

Estimabile, *adj.* estimable, v. Stimabile

Estimare, *va. 1.* to esteem, think, v. Stimare

Estimativa, *sf.* the understanding, judgment

Estimativo, -a, *adj.* that is an estimate

Estimato, -a, *adj.* esteemed, valued, rated

Estimatore, -trice, *smf.* valuer, appraiser

Estimazione, *sf.* estimation, esteem, value

Estimévole, *adj.* v. Stimabile

Èstimo, *sm.* impost, rate, tax, appraising

Fate, méte, blte, nôte, tôbe; - iat, mèt, bit, nòt, tùb; - fàr, pique, ➡

Estinguere, *va. 2. irr.* to extinguish, destroy, put out, quench, kill; — *il fucò, la candela*, to put out the fire or candle; — *la sete*, to quench the thirst
Estingibile, *adj.* extinguishable
Estingimento, *sm. v.* Estinzione
Estingitore, *sm.* a destroyer, extinguisher
Estintivo, *-a, adj.* apt to extinguish, destroy
Estinto, *-a, adj.* extinguished, extinct, dead
Estinzione, *sf.* extinction, destruction
Estirpamento, *sm.* extirpation, rooting out
Estirpare, *va. 1.* to extirpate, root out
Estirpatore, *-trice, smf.* destroyer, rooter out
Estirpazione, *sf.* extirpation
Estispicio, *sm.* inspection of the entrails of victims
Estivale, *estivo*, *-a, adj.* of summer
Èste, *-a*, (*for questo*, *-a*) *pron. (po.)* this
Estogliere, *va. 2. irr. v.* Estollere
Estolida, *sf. (ant.)* pride, v. Superbia
Estoll-re, *va. 2. irr.* to raise up, extol, praise vaint; *estollersi*, v. Millantarsi
Estorcere, *Estorquere*, *va. 2. irr.* to extort, wrest, wring
Estorre, *va. (ant.) v.* Eccellenare, esenzienare, trarre
Estorsione, *sf.* extorsion
Estorto, *-a, adj.* extorted
Estradizione, *sf.* extradition, delivery on the part of one government to another
Estraditale, *adj.* extradotal, exclusive of the dowry
Estragiudiziale, *adj.* extrajudicial
Estramissione, *sf.* extramission, a sending out, emission
Estranamente, *adv.* strangely, extrinsically
Estraneo, *-a, smf.* a stranger, a foreigner
Estraneo, *estrano*, *-a, adj.* strange, odd, singular, foreign
Estraordinariamente, *adv.* extraordinarily
Estraordinario, *-a, adj.* extraordinary, unusual
Estrarre, *va. 1.* to extract, select, collect
Estrattivo, *-a, adj.* extractive
Estratto, *sm.* extract, essence, abridgement — *-a, adj.* extracted, selected, taken from
Estravagante, *adj.* extravagant, strange, odd
Estravaganti, *sfp.* extravagants (certain constitutions of the Popes)
Estravaganza, *sf. v.* Stravaganza
Estravaso, *-a, adj. v.* Stravasato, travasato
Estrazione, *sf.* extraction, drawing
Estramente, *adv.* extremely, excessively
Estremare, *va.* to reduce to extremities
Estremità, *âte, -ade, sf.* extremity, end, misery, passare da una estremità all' altra, to go from one extreme to another
Estremo, *sm.* extreme, extremity, last moment
Estremo, *-a, adj.* extreme, last, utmost; *estrema unzione*, extreme unction; *sm.* extreme, extremity; *essere agli estremi*, to be at the point of death; or *avete fatto l'estremo di vostra pessa*, now you have done your worst;

gli estremi si toccano, *prov. exp.* extremes meet
Estrinsecamente, *adv.* extrinsically; (*fig.*) clearly
Estrinsecamento, *sm.* the making extrinsical
Estrinseco, *-a, adj.* extrinsic, outward
Èstro, *sm.* poetic fire, genius, enthusiasm
Èstrudere, *va. 2. irr.* to extrude, thrust out
Estrusione, *sf.* extrusion, a driving out, expulsion
Èstruso, *-a, adj.* expelled, turned out
Èstrutto, *-a, adj. (little used)* built, constructed, piled up
Estuante, *adj.* hot, boiling, fervent, fervid
Estuario, *sm.* estuary, an arm of the sea, a frith
Estuazione, *sf.* boiling, v. Bollimento
Esturbare, *va.* to espel, reject, fling off
Esuberante, *adj.* exuberant, redundant
Esuberanza, *sf.* exuberance, superabundance
Esuberare, *va. 1.* to be over-abundant, superfluous, luxurious
Èsula, *sf. (bot.)* milk-thistle, sea-lettuce
Esulare, *va. 1.* to go into exile, to be in exile
Esulceramento, *sm. v.* Esulcerazione
Esulcerare, *va. 1.* to excuberate, blister
Esulcerazione, *sf.* excuberation, an ulcer
Èsule, *smf. and adj.* esiled
Esultante, *adj.* exulting, overjoyed
Esultanza, *sf.* exultation, v. Esultazione
Esultare, *va. 1.* to esult, rejoice greatly
Esultazione, *sf.* exultation, delight
Esumare, *va. 1.* to exhume, disinter
Esumazione, *sf.* exhumation, disinterment
Esurino, *-a, adj. (chem.)* eating, wearing away, corrosive
Esurire, *va. 3.* to be very hungry. *Dont.*
Èsusto, *-a, adj.* parched, consumed, *Bocc.*
Ètà, *-âte, -ade, sf.* age, century; *dell' età di sei anni*, six years old, six years of age; *uomo di messa età*, a middle aged man; *di grande età*, very old; *età cadente*, old age, decrepitude; *età minore*, tender age
Ètera, *ètra, sf.* ètere, m. ether, air, the higher and purer air, the empyrean, firmament, sky
Ètereo, *etèrio, -a, adj.* ethereal, celestial
Eterificazione, *sf. (chem.)* conversion into
Eterizzare, *va.* to purify, rarify (*èther*)
Eternale, *adj.* eternal, v. Eterno
Eternamente, *eternamente, adv.* eternally
Eternare, *va. 1.* to eternalize, immortalize
Eternità, *-âte, -ade, sf.* eternity (*ing*)
Èterno, *-a, adj.* eternal, everlasting, everlasting — *sm.* that which is eternal — *adv.* eternally; *ab eterno*, from eternity
Eteroclitico, *adj.* heteroclitic, anomalous, odd
Eterodossia, *sf.* heterodoxy, heresy
Eterodosso, *-a, adj.* heterodox
Eterogeneità, *sf.* heterogeneity
Eterogeneo, *-a, adj.* heterogeneous
Ètèsi, *sfp.* etesian or trade-winds, monsoons
Ètica, *sf.* ethics, moral philosophy

mór, ródre; - fáll, sòn, búll; - sàre, dó; - bý, lýmph; púáe, bḡá, fḡá, fḡá, gém; aá

Eticamente, *adv.* *ethically, morally*
Etichetta, *sf.* *etiquette, ceremonial, ceremony; ticket, label, mark*
Etico, -a, *adj. (phil.)* *ethic, ethical; (med.)* *hætic, consumptive; febbre etica, hectic fever, consumption*
 — -a, *smf.* *a consumptive person; a student of ethics (moral philosophy)*
Etimologia, *sf.* *etymology, derivation*
Etimológico, -a, *adj.* *etymological, derivative*
Etimologista, *sm.* *etymologist*
Eymologizzare, *vm.* 1. *to form etymologies*
Etiologia, *sf. (med.)* *etiology, the science of the causes of diseases*
Etiológico, -a, *adj. (med.)* *etiological, pertaining to etiology*
Etiopo, *sm. (chem.)* *éthiops; — minerale, éthiops minerale; — marziale, éthiops martial (black oxyd of iron)*
Etiópico, -a, *adj.* *Ethiopian*
Etisia, *sf. (med.)* *consumption (disease)*
Ètico, *sm. and adj.* *pagan, gentile, heathen*
Etnografia, *sf.* *ethnography, ethnology, a description of the different races of men*
Etnográfico, -a, *adj.* *ethnographical, ethnological*
Etnografo, *sm.* *ethnographer, ethnologist*
Etiologia, *sf.* *ethology, a treatise on morality*
Ètra, *sf. (po.)* *éter, v. Ètere*
Ettacordo, *sm. (mus.)* *héptachord*
Ettágono, *sm. (geom.)* *a héptagon, a plane figure of seven sides and angles*
Ettaro, *sm.* *hèctare (a french measure containing a hundred ares, or nearly 2 1/4 English acres)*
Ettasillabo, -a, *adj. (vers.)* *of seven syllables*
Ettatêuco, *sm.* *the first seven books of the old Testament*
Ètte (un'), *sm.* *a mere nothing*
Ettôlitro, *sm.* *hectoliter, hectolitre (a french measure containing a hundred litres or 2 5/8 Winchester bushels)*
Eucaristia, *sf.* *eucharist, communion*
Eucaristico, -a, *adj.* *of the eucharist*
Eucrasia, *sf.* *good constitution (of the body)*
Eufemismo, *sm. (rhet.)* *euphemism, a figure by which a delicate expression is substituted for one which is offensive*
Eufonia, *sf.* *euphony, agreeable sound*
Eufónico, -a, *adj.* *euphonic, euphonical*
Eufórbia, *sf. (bot.)* *euphòrbia, spurge, milk-wort*
Eufórbio, *sm. (pharm.)* *euphòrbium*
Eufrazia, *sf. (bot.)* *eye bright euphrasy*
Eulogia, *sf. (in the greek church)* *the fragments of consecrated bread*
Eunúco, *sm.* *a eunuch*
Eupatúrio, *sm. (bot.)* *agrimony, liverwort*
Euritmia, *sf.* *eurhythm*
Euro o scirocco, *sm. (po.)* *Eurus, east-wind*
Europeo, *europico*, -a, *adj.* *European*
Eutrapelia, *sf.* *delicate jest*

Evacuamêto, *sm.* *evacuazione, f. evacuation*
Evacuare, *va.* 1. *to evacuate, clear, empty*
Evacuativo, -a, *adj.* *evacuating, purgative*
Evacuazione, *sf.* *slight evacuation*
Evadere, *vm.* 2. *irr.* *to evade, escape, deliver one's self*
Evagazione, *sf.* *distracción, wanderings of mind*
Evangelicamêto, *adv.* *evangelically*
Evangelico, -a, *adj.* *evangelical, of the gospel*
Evangelio, -êlo, *sm.* *the gospel*
Evangelista, *sm.* *an evangelist, a preacher*
Evangelistário, *sm.* *evangelistary, a selection of passages from the Gospel*
Evangelizante, *adj.* *preaching the gospel*
Evangelizzare, *vm.* 1. *to preach the gospel*
Evangelizzatore, -trice, *smf.* *a preacher of the Gospel*
Evaporabile, *adj.* *evaporabile, that may fly off in vapors*
Evaporamêto, *sm.* *evaporazione, f. evaporation*
Evaporante, *part.* *evaporating, that evaporates*
Evaporare, *vm.* 1. *to evaporate, fly off in vapors, dissolve in air, melt away, vanish*
Evaporativo, -a, *adj.* *apt to evaporate, fly off*
Evaporatório, *sm.* *v. Suffumigazione*
Evásione, *sf.* *evasion; (of prisoners)* *escape, breaking loose, breaking out (of prison)*
Evasivamêto, *adj.* *evasively, in a manner to avoid a direct reply*
Evasivo, -a, *adj.* *evasive; maniera evasiva, evasion*
Evellere, *va.* 2. *v. Svellere*
Evêto, *sm.* *event, issue; in ogni evêto, at all events; piúno d'evêti, eventful*
Eventuale, *adj.* *eventual, casual, contingent*
Eventualità, *sf.* *an eventuality, contingency*
Eversione, *sf.* *overthrow, ruin, destruction*
Eversore, *sm.* *destroyer, v. Distruggitore*
Evidêto, *adj.* *evident, visible, manifest*
Evidentemêto, *adv.* *evidently, plainly*
Evidenza, *sf.* *evidence, proof, testimony*
Evilucere, *va.* 2. *irr. (law)* *to dispossess, eject*
Evirare, *va.* 1. *to emasculate*
Evirato, *adj.* *emasculated*
Evirazione, *sf.* *eviration, emasculation*
Evisceratore, *sm.* *v. Visceratore*
Evitabile, *adj.* *avoidable, avoidable*
Evitare, *va.* 1. *to avoid, shun*
Evitatore, -trice, *smf.* *avóider, that shuns*
Evitazione, *sf.* *avoiding, escaping, evasion*
Evizione, *sf. (law)* *eviction, dispossession*
Èvo, *sm.* *age, century; scrittori del mèdio èvo, writers of the middle age*
Evocare, *va.* 1. *to evoke, call, evocate, conjure*
Evocazione, *sf.* *evocation; raising (of spirits); (law)* *evocation, claim of cognizance*
Evoè, *sf.* *an exclamation in honor of Bæchus*
Evoluzione, *sf.* *evolution (mil.)*
Evulso, -a, *adj.* *(from evellere)* *pulled up, rooted out, torn (from.)*
Ex abrupto, *(lat.) adv.* *abruptly*

Fate, môte, bite, nôte, tâte; - fat, môt, bit, nôl, tâb; - fâr, plûs, ➞

Exegético, -a, *adj.* narrative

Ex professò, (*lat.*) *adv.* by profession, purposely

Ex propósito, (*lat.*) *adv.* designedly, on purpose

Ex tempore, (*lat.*) *adv.* in an instant, extempore, without preparation

Eziandio, *adv.* even, also, yet, v. Ancora

F

F (*pronounced ffe*; sixth letter of the alphabet), *sf.* f

Fà, *sm.* (the fourth note in music)

Fabbisògno, *sm.* bill, note, statement (of something wanted and its cost)

Fabbrica, *sf.* building, fabric, manufactory

Fabbricamento, *sf.* fabrication, structure

Fabbricante, *sm. and adj.* manufacturer builder; manufacturing, building

Fabbricare, *va.* 1. to build, construct, forge

Fabbricato, -a, *adj.* fabricated, built, forged; — *sm.* building, structure

Fabbricatòre, -trice, *smf.* a workman, builder, forger; an intriguer, inventor, liar

Fabbricazione, *sf.* building, structure

Fabbricière, *sm.* the superintendent of a building; a church-warden

Fabbricòne, *sm.* a large building

Fabbricuccia, *sf.* small building, house

Fabbrile, *adj.* of a smith; l'arte fabbrile, the art of smithery

Fabbro, *sm.* a blacksmith, workman, artisan

Fabola, *sf.* fabuleggiare, v. Favola

Facella, *facellina*, *sf.* small lighted torch

Facenda, *sf.* affair, business, occupation; dar faccenda, mettere in faccenda, to give work, employment; far faccende, to work hard, assiduously; ser faccenda, a busy-body

Facendieria, *sf.* v. Affannoneria, curiosità

Facendetta, -uola, *sf.* a slight affair

Facendiera, *sf.* meddling woman, busy-body; the house keeper or business woman in a nunnery

Facendiere, *sm.* intriguer, busy-body, factotum

Facendone, *sm.* great intriguer, busy-body

Facendoso, -a, *adj.* fussy, bustling, meddling

Facenduola, *sf.* little business, trifling affair

Facetta, *sf.* small face, angular cut of a jewel

Facettare, *va.* 1. to cut (a diamond) facet-wise

Facchinaccio, *sm.* arrant knave, low fellow

Facchioggiare, *vn.* 1. to work like a porter

Facchineria, *sf.* porter's work, mean action

Facchino, *sm.* porter; pitiful base fellow

Facia, *sf.* face, visage, surface, appearance, page; uomo senza facia, a bold, impudent fellow; far facia, voltar in facia al nemico, to face the enemy; non aver facia, to be ashamed; guardar uo in facia, to look one in the face; sostenere (impudentemente) una cosa in facia ad uno, to face one down; lavatevi la facia, wash your

face; il magazzino è in facia alla chiesa, the shop faces the church; facia a facia, face to face; quell'omo dalla facia sporca, that dirty-faced man; ciò ha facia di menzogna, that looks like a lie; le cose hanno mutato facia, things are altered, the state of affairs is changed; io gli dirò in facia, ecc., I'll tell him to his face; cangiàr facia, to change color, aspect

Facciaccia, *sf.* an ugly face

Facciàle, *adj.* (*anat.*) facial, pertaining to the face; artéria, vena, nervo facciàle, the facial artery, vein or nerve

Facciata, *sf.* façade, front, fore-front, page

Faccinola, *sf.* small square bit of paper

Fce, *sf.* torch, flambeau, brand

Facente, *part.* doing, making

Facetamente, *adv.* facetiously, pleasantly

Facetare, *vn.* 1. to joke, be facetious

Facetevele, *adj.* facetious, v. Faceto

Faceto, -a, *adj.* facetious, drôll, laughable

Facetudine, *sf.* facetiousness, sportive humor, pleasantry

Facizia, *sm.* merry conceit, jest, waggery

Facialmente, *adv.* (*ant.*) face to face, opposite to

Facibene, *sm.* (*little used*) well-doer; a good boy

Facidanno, *sm.* a mischievous person, scound

Facigràzie, *adj.* granting graces, conferring favors

Facile, *adj.* easy, facile, pliant; facile a digerire, of easy digestion; facile all'ira, prone to anger, hasty; uomo facile, a good natured man; donna facile, an over-complaisant woman

Facilità, *sf.* facility, easiness, readiness

Facilitare, *va.* 1. to facilitate, make easy

Facilitazione, *sf.* facilitation, the act of making easy

Facilmente, *adv.* easily, readily (*boy*)

Facimale, *sm.* a naughty child, mischievous

Facimento, *sm.* doing, performance, thing done

Facimola, *facimolo*, *sfm.* (*little used*) sorcery, v. Malia

Facinoroso, -a, *a dj.* flagitious, atrocious

Facitòjo, -a, *adj.* (*vul.*) feasible, practicable

Facitòre, -trice, *smf.* maker, doer, workman

Facitura, *sf.* making, work, performance

Facola, *sf.* small torch, link, v. Face

Facoltà, -àte, -àde, *sf.* faculty, power, riches, goods, property, right, privilege

Facoltativo, -a, *adj.* having the faculty, etc.

Facoltizzare, *va.* 1. to empower, authorize, enable

Facoltoso, -a, *adj.* wealthy, opulent, powerful

Facondamente, *adv.* eloquently

Facondia, *sf.* eloquence, fecundity of imagination, fluency of speech, richness of style

Facondioso, *facondo*, *adj.* eloquent, fluent

Facondità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* eloquence

Fac-simile, *sm.* (*latw.*) fac-simile, an exact copy or likeness (as of handwriting)

Factótum, *sm.* (*latin.*) factótum, a person employed to do all kinds of work
 Facultà, -àte, -àde, *sf.* faculty, power, riches
 Facultoso, *a, adj.* rich, opulent, wealthy
 Fàdo, -a, *adj.* insipid, flat (*antiq.*) *v.* Scipito
 Faggèto, *sm.* a beech tree grove
 Fagginò, -a, *adj.* beechen
 Faggio, *sm.* a beech tree
 Faggiuola, *sf.* beech mast, ont
 Fagianaja, *sf.* pheasantry, a place for keeping and rearing pheasants
 Fagianella, *sf.* (*local*) moor hen, *v.* Pratajuola
 Fagianiera, *sf.* pheasantry, *v.* Fagianaja
 Fagiàno, -a, *smf.* pheasant, hen-pheasant; gustar la coda al fagiàno, to omit the best of a story or thing
 Fagiolàta, *sf.* sheepishness, silliness
 Fagiuolo, *sm.* a French bean, kidney bean, *fig.* a duncy
 Fagottista, *sm.* (*mus.*) bassoonist, a performer on the bassoon
 Fagotto, *sm.* a bundle, parcel, packet; (*mus.*) a bassoon, *far* fagotto, to pack off
 Falna, *sf.* pole-cat
 Falalèlla, *sf.* nonsensical song
 Falange, *sf.* phalanx
 Falàngio, *sm.* tarantula, venomous spider
 Falansterio, *sm.* phalanstery (the common dwelling of the members of an association, according to the scheme of Fourier)
 Falàrica, *sf.* fiery dart, Arios.
 Falbalà, *sm.* *v.* Falpalà
 Falbo, *adj.* *m.* of fawn color, light brown
 Falcàre, *ra. 1.* to bend, crook, deduct
 Falcàstro, *sm.* sickle, hook, bill hook
 Falcato, -a, *adj.* hooked; càrri falcati, chariots armed with scythes; lùna falcata, the bórned moon
 Falcátore, *sm.* *v.* Falciatore
 Fálce, *sf.* a scythe or sickle; bàrvest-time; porre or metter la falce nella biada (*or* nella messe) altrui, to meddle with other people's business
 Falcétto, *sm.* small scythe, reaping-hook
 Fàlcia, *sf.* (*po*) scythe, sickle, harvest-time
 Falciano, *ra. 1.* to mow
 Falciaàta, *sf.* cut of the scythe, swathe, mowing
 Falciatóre, -trice, *smf.* a mower
 Falcifero, -a, *adj.* bearing a scythe
 Falcifórme, *adj.* falciform, in the shape of a
 Falcinèllo, *sm.* (*orn.*) speckled magpie (sickle)
 Falcione, *sm.* falcion, *v.* Runca
 Falcicuola, *sf.* *v.* Falcetto
 Fálco, *sm.* falcon, *fig.* scheming man, sly hawk
 Fálcola, *sf.* falcólotto *m.* (*ant.*) wax-candle, taper
 Falcónare, *ra. 1.* to hawk, take wild fowl by means of hawks or falcons
 Falcòne, *sm.* falcon, hawk, falconet
 Falconeria, *sf.* the training of hawks
 Falcónetto, -cèllo, *sm.* young falcon, hawk
 Falconière, *sm.* falconer

Fàlda, *sf.* fold, ply, plait, shirt, flounce, strip, border; — (*tesa*) di cappello, the brim of a hat; — di neve, a flake of snow; — di monte, the side of a hill, spur of a mountain; fàlde, *sf.* leading strings; di fàlda in fàlda, every where; a fàlda a fàlda, little by little, slice by slice
 Faldàta, *sf.* a mass of folds, plies or strips
 Faldàto, -a, *adj.* plaited, bordered, brimmed; consisting of slate, or plates of stone
 Faldèlla, *sf.* lint, ten pounds of wool, a strip
 Faldellàto, *a. j.* folded, plaited
 Faldellètta, -lina, -ùzza, *sf.* lint, scraped linen
 Faldiglia, *sf.* hoop-petticoat, *v.* Guardinfante
 Faldistòrio, *sm.* bishop's arm chair
 Faldoso, -a, *adj.* splitting into plates
 Falegnàme, *sm.* carpenter, joiner
 Falèna, *sf.* (*entomology*) tsetz moth, beart
 Falèrno, *sm.* Falèrian wine (moth, moth
 Falimbèllo, *sm.* a gay light-headed fellow
 Fàlla, *sf.* (*mar.*) leak (a hole in a vessel that admits water)
 Fallàbile, *adj.* falling, fleeting, *v.* Fallàco
 Fallàce, *adj.* fallacious, false, deceitful, fleeting, transitory
 Fallacemènte, *adv.* fallaciously, deceitfully
 Fallàcia, *sf.* fallacy, fraud
 Fallànte, *adj.* deceitful, leading into error
 Fallànta, *sf.* (*ant.*) error, oversight, fault
 Fallàre, *ra. 1.* to err, mistake; to miss, fail, fall short; to omit, neglect; poco fallò ebo io non cadèssi, I was very near falling; venia fallando la vettovaglia, the provisions were beginning to fail
 Fallàto, -a, *adj.* failed, missed, erred
 Fallatóre, -trice, *smf.* transgressor, deceiver
 Fallènte, *adj.* failing, *v.* Fallànte
 Fallènta, *sf.* (*little used*) fault, error
 Fallibile, *adj.* fallible, liable to error, frail
 Fallibilità, *sf.* fallibility, liability to err
 Fallimènto, *sm.* error, want, failing, failure, bankruptcy; il signòr Bruno ha fatto fallimènto, Mr. Bruno has failed; tre fallimenti in un giorno, three failures in one day
 Fallire, *ra. 3.* to commit faults, make mistakes, fail, fall away, sink; to disappoint, deceive, be wanting; to fail, become a bankrupt; mi fallì la lèna, my breath failed me, I was out of breath; fallir la fede di nno, to deceive, disappoint, be wanting to a person; fallir la via, to lose one's way
 Fallire, *sm.* error, fault, sin, crime
 Fallito, -a, *adj.* failed, omitted, mistaken, misled; *s.* one that has failed, a bankrupt
 Fallitóre, *sm.* a deceiver, a sinner
 Fàllo, *sm.* error, fault, oversight, failure; senza fallo, without fail; in fallo, in vain; trovare uno in fallo, to find fault with one; dare in fallo, to miss; far fallo ad nno, to disappoint, deceive, cheat one; metter piede in fallo, to make a false step, to miss one's footing

Fàte, mète, bìte, nòte, tùbe; - fàt, mèt, hit, nòt, tùh; - fàr, pique, 

Fallóre, sm. (ant.) fallúra, f. (ant.) (failure)
 v. Fallo
Fallóppa, sf. unfinished silk worm cocoon
Falò, sm. a bonfire (whim)
Faloticheria, sf. eccentricity, extravagance
Falótico, -a, adj. whimsical, capricious
Falpalá, sm. a surbelow, flounce
Fálša, sf. (mus.) dissonance; hársb, unharmonious sounds
Falsaménte, adv. falsely, wrongfully
Falsaménto, sm. falsehood, v. Falsità
Falsamónete, smf. (false) cōner, clapper
Falsárdo, -a, smf. a forger
Falsáre, vn. 1. to falsify, counterfeit, forge
Falsariga, -rige, sfp. black lines to write on
Falsário, sm. forger, cōner, counterfeit
Falsáto, -a, adj. false, feigned, counterfeit
Falsátóre, sm. v. Falsário
Falsggiáre, vn. 1. to falsify
Falsétto, sm. falsétto, false tréble, shrill voice
Falsidico, -a, adj. false, deceitful
Falsificaménto, sm. falsifying, counterfeiting
Falsificáre, vn. 1. to falsify, cōn
Falsificátóre, -trice, smf. falsifier, corrupter
Falsificáto, -a, adj. falsified, false, feigned
Falsificazióne, sf. falsification, adulteration
Falsiloquio, sm. falsehood, lying words
Falsiloquo, -a, adj. mendacious, lying
Falsità, sf. falsity, falsehood, lie
Falso, sm. v. Falsità; (law.) forgery; delitto di falso, forgery
 — **adj.** false, untrue, feigned, deceitful, lying, counterfeit, altered, adulterated; méttre no piéde in falso, to take a wrong step, make
 — **adv.** falsely, contrary to truth (a false step)
Falsúra, sf. v. Falsità
Falta, sf. (po.) want, defect, failing
Faltáre, vn. 1. to want, be deficient (po.)
Fama, sf. fame, renown, honor, report; venire in fama, to get a reputation, to get into repúte; recáre in fama, to bring into repúte; tógliere, tórre la fama ad noo, to take away, to ruin a person's reputation, character; córre fama, there is a report, they say; è fama che Alessandro osclamasse, Alexander is said to have cried out
Famàre, vn. 1. (ant.) to praise, cry up, write up
Fame, sf. hunger, appetite, wish, avidity; ho fame, I have a good appetite, I am hungry; veder la fame in ária, to be very hungry; morir di fame, to starve; mórtio di fame, hunger-starved; tormentáto dalla fame, hunger-bitten; tórri (saziár) la fame, to satisfy one's hunger
Famélico, -a, adj. dying with hunger, greedy
Famigeráto, -a, adj. famed, renowned
Famiglia, sf. family, the domestics; pádre di famiglia, the father of a family
Famigliáre, sm. servant, cōsúant, friend
 — **adj.** familiar, intimate
Famigliarésco, -a, adj. familiar, v. Famigliáre
Famigliarità, -áde, sf. familiarity, intimacy;

la tróppa famigliarità gènera dispreszo; prov. exp. too much familiarity breeds contempt
Famigharizáre, vrf. to become, get or grow familiar, to make one's self familiar, cōversant, to familiarize one's self (with), to accustom or use one's self (to)
Famighiarémte, adv. familiarly, intimately
Famiglio, sm. servant, footman, valet, butler
Famigliuola, sf. a little family
Famosaménte, adv. famously, publicly, openly
Famosità, -áde, -áde, sf. v. Fama
Famóso, -a, adj. famous, known, public
Famúceia, sf. little appetite, hunger
Famuláto, sm. servitorship, profession of obsequious deference or submission
Famulatório, adj. servile, attending, subservient
Famulénto, -a, adj. famished, v. Famélico
Fanale, sm. ship's light, beacon, light-house
Fanático, -a, adj. fanatical, mad, enthusiastic; sm. a fanatic
Fanatismo, sm. fanaticism, enthusiasm
Fanatizzáre, vn. 1. to fanaticize; vn. to become fanatical, a fanatic, a visionary, an enthusiast
Fanciúlla, sf. a girl, young girl, lass, maid
Fanciullággine, sf. childishness, puerility
Fanciullája, sf. crowd of boys and girls
Fanciulláme, sm. (a word of contempt) v. Fanciullája
Fanciulleggiáre, vn. 1. to behave like a child, to play the child, the boy, the girl
Fanciulleria, sf. v. Fanciullággine
Fanciullescamente, adv. childishly, like a child
Fanciullesco, -a, adj. puerile, childish
Fanciullétto, -a, smf. little boy, girl
Fanciullézza, sf. childhood
Fanciullino, -a, smf. (pretty) little boy, girl
Fanciullo, sm. young child, little boy, boy
 — **a, adj.** childish, foolish, young
Fanciulluzzo, sm. v. Fanciullétto
Fandángo, sm. fandango, a lively spanish dance
Fandónia, sf. an idle story, falsehood, fable
Fanélio, sm. (orn.) finnet
Fanfalecco, -a, smf. an affected person
Fanfaluca, sf. spark, rib, trifle, gewgaw
Fanfano, sm. romancer; silly, fussy fellow
Fanfara, sf. flourish (of trumpets)
Fanfera (a), adv. exp. carelessly, at random, cursorily, without attention
Fanferina, sf. (enf.) joking, mocking, jesting; méttre in fanferina, to ridicule, banter
Fangáccio, sm. thick dirt or mire, a slough
Fanghiúglia, sf. mud, mire, slime, dirt
Fango, sm. mud, mire, dirt, clay; uscire del fango, to get out of a scrape; far delle sue parole fango, to break one's word
Fangoso, -a, adj. muddy, dirty, miry
Fannullone, sm. lóunger, trifler, a lazy idle fellow
Fannocia, sf. bad servant-girl, acchion

nór, rúde; - fáll, sòn, búll; - fúre, dó; - bý, lýmpb; púie, búi, fúll, fúll; gem, aì

Fantaccino, *sm.* foot-soldier
Fantajo, *sm.* a lover of servant maids
Fantasia, *sf.* fancy, imagination, fiction, caprice
Fantasiaccia, *sf.* strange fancy, odd whim
Fantasma, *-asma*, *sf.* phantom, spectre
Fantasmagoria, *sf.* phantasmagoria, phantasmagory, representations made by a magic lantern
Fantasmagorico, *-a*, *adj.* phantasmagorical
Fantastica, *sf.* v. Fantasia
Fantasticaggine, *sf.* caprice, fantastic humor, eccentricity, strangeness
Fantasticamente, *adv.* fantastically, oddly
Fantasticare, *vn.* 1. to muse, imagine, fancy
Fantasticatore, *sm.* a builder of castles in the air, miser, day dreamer
Fantasticheria, *sf.* v. Fantasticaggine
Fantastico, *adj.* ideal, fantastic, chimerical
Fante, *smf.* a maid-servant, maid-servant, foot-soldier; il fante, the knave (at cards)
Fanteggiare, *va.* 1. to perform service offices, enact the servant, fawn, cringe
Fanteria, *sf.* infantry, foot soldiers
Fantesca, *sf.* maid-servant, servant-girl
Fanticello, *fanticino*, *sm.* boy, child
Fantillità, *-ità*, *-ade*, *sf.* (ant.) v. Infanzia
Fantimeria, *sf.* trick, rōquery, duplicity
Fantineria, *sf.* (ant.) v. Infanzia
Fantino, *sm.* child, little boy, lad, jockey, groom
Fantocceria, *sf.* childishness, silliness, stupid
Fantocciata, *sm.* childish action, puerility, childishness
Fantoccino, *sm.* little puppet, doll, simpleton
Fantoccio, *sm.* doll, puppet, child, imbecile
Fantoccione, *sm.* great puppet, great fool
Fantolino, *sm.* child, little boy, lad, Dante
Fantone, *sm.* a tall good for nothing fellow
Farabutto, *sm.* (local) a cheat, swindler, a crafty knave
Faràone, *sm.* the game of pharo
Farchetola, *sf.* teal, wild water-fowl
Farciglione, *sm.* water fowl, sort of teal
Farcino, *sm.* (veter.) farcin, farcy, glanders
Farda, *sm.* spittle, great nasty spittle, filth
Fardaggio, *sm.* baggage, accoutrement
Fardata, *sf.* a blow (with something filthy)
Fardelletto, *sm.* small bundle (of clothes)
Fardello, *sm.* bundle, pack, little burden; far fardello, to bundle out, make off, die
Fare, *va.* 1. irr. to do, make, act, compose, finish; fatevi un abito, make me a coat; fate questo tema, do this exercise; fare, to cause, bid, get, have; vi farò punire, I will have you punished, cause you to be punished; fate legare questi libri, get these books bound; fate che venga dame, bid him come to me; fare, to import, matter, be of consequence; che vi fa egli che venga o non venga? what matters it to you, of what con-

sequence is it to you, whether he come or not? fatevi sapere, let me know; a che ora si fa la predica? at what o'clock do they preach? ciò non fa per me, that does not suit me; lo vidi due mesi fa, I saw him two months ago; far a pugni, to box; far noja, to annoy, be tiresome; ei fa vista di non vederci, he pretends (or feigns) not to see us; far fede, to testify, witness; — vela (mar.), to sail, set sail; — acqua, to leak (of ships); — forza di vela, to crowd sail; — parràna, to set the sails; — terzaruolo, to reef; — getto di mercanzie, to throw goods overboard; — terzaruolo alla mezzana, to balance the mizzen; — scia, to touch at a port; — testa all' ancora, to be brought to a bitter; — ruota alla costa, to stand in shore; — ruota al largo, to stand for the offing; — rombo di tramontana, to stand to the northward; — elletta, to select, make choice; — il callo, to grow inured, hard, hardened, callous; — testa, to make head against, resist; — capo, to draw to a head; — all'amore, to court, pay one's addresses to, make love to; fa freddo, it is cold; — umido, it is damp; — bello, it is fine (weather); — vento, it is windy; — oscuro, it is dark; al far o sul far del giorno, at the break of day; ho fatto venti miglia à piedi, I have walked twenty miles; facciamo una passeggiata, let us take a walk; egli faceva il macellaio, he was a butcher; ed ora vuol farla da signore, and now he will enact the gentleman, lord it; ogni prun fa siepe, *proe. exp.* every little serves; fate di studiare bene queste frasi, do study these phrases well; fare, *sm.* (ant.) v. Fare: custom, usual way, manner; un fare disimparlato, a self-possession, unbecomming manner; non mi piace il suo fare, I don't like his (or her) manners
Farètra, *sf.* quiver, case for arrows
Farètrato, *-a*, *adj.* bearing a quiver
Farfadello, *sm.* farfadet, familiar spirit
Farfalla, *sf.* butterfly; (fig.) flighty inconstant person (caprice)
Farfallèta, *-ina*, *sf.* small butterfly; (fig.)
Farfallino, *sm.* a flicker, volatile man
Farfallone, *sm.* large butterfly, large nasty spittle; dire, spot a farfalloni, to draw the long bow; fare un farfallone, to make a blunder
Farfalloneria, *sf.* nonsense, absurdity
Farfallonico, *-a*, *adj.* nonsensical, absurd
Farlecchie, *sf.* pl. v. Baffi
Farlanicchio, *sm.* a great fool
Farfarello, *sm.* a wicked creature, little imp
Farfaro, *sm.* (bot.) colt's foot
Farina, *sf.* flour, meal; fior di farina, the finest flour of the finest wheat; farina d'avena, oat-meal; questo non fa farina, this is of no use; questa non è farina dei Bruno, this is not of Bruno's growth or invention

Farinaccio, *sm.* a die marked on one side only
Farinaceo, -acciolo, -a, *adj.* mealy, farinaceous

Farinajo, *sm.* a place where meal is kept
Farinajuolo, *sm.* meal man, meal-seller
Farinata, *sf.* porridge made of meal and water
Farinello, *sm.* rōgne, v. Furfante, tristo
Faringe, *sf.* (anat.) pharynx, the upper part of the esophagus

Farinoso, -a, *adj.* mealy; (bot.) farinose (covered with a sort of white scurfy substance)
Farisäico, -a, *adj.* pharissical, hypocritical
Farisäo, *sm.* a pharisee, hypocrite; viso di Farisäo, a hypocritical look

Farlingotto, *sm.* unintelligible talker, one who speaks a mosaic of several languages
Farmacéutica, *sm.* pharmacist, apothecary
Farmacéutica, *sf.* pharmacæutics, the science of preparing medicines

Farmacéutico, -a, *adj.* pharmacæutic, pharmaceutical, *sf.* pharmacy (ecolical)

Farmacista, *sf.* apothecary, pharmacist
Farmaco, *sm.* drug, remedy, medicament
Farmacopöa, *sf.* pharmacopöa

Färnia, *sf.* (bot.) broad leaved oak

Färo, *sm.* tight blouse, vätsch-töwer, phäros

Farraginare, *va. t.* to jumble together

Farraginare, -trice, *smf.* jumbler

Farragine, *sf.* a confused mixture, medley, farrägo, hötsch-pötsch, jumble

Farraginoso, -a, *adj.* jumbled together

Farrägo, *sm.* a promiscuous growth of wheat, meslin rye and oats, sowed to be reaped green; hötsch-pötsch, farrägo, jumble

Farräta, *sf.* a cake made of fine flour

Farricello, *sf.* cut wheat, coarse half ground wheat-meal

Färro, färre, *sm.* hück wheat, corn

Färsa, *sf.* a färce

Färäta, *sf.* lower edge of a doublet, lining

Färsettäjo, *sm.* doublet, jacket-maker

Färsettino, *sm.* small doublet, jerkin

Färsetto, *sm.* doublet

Färsettöne, *sm.* färge doublet

Färäsi, *vrf.* to become, grow, approach, come to, to make one's self, etc.; färäsi intēdere, to make one's self understood; färäsi alla finestra, come (up) to the window; allöra egli si fece a me e disse, he then came up to me and said; egli si fa beffa di voi, he is laughing at you, making sport of you; non posso farmi a credere, I cannot bring myself to believe; divisiamo il da farsi, let us concert what is to be done; färäsi fräte, to take the cow; — monaca, to take the veil

Fasciata, *sf.* small band, fillet, roll, strip

Fascettino, fascella, *sm.* small bundle, burden

Fascetto, *sm.* a small bundle

Fascia, *sf.* band, fillet, bandage, bond; fasce, *sp.* swathing, swaddling clothes

Fasciame, *sm.* (mar.) the outside planks (of a ship); — di corde, woeidings

Fasciare, *va. t.* to bind with a fillet or band, to bandage, swathe; — na bamhino, to swathe or swaddle a child; — una ferita, to bind up a wound; — le gömene (mar.) to serve the cables, to hække

Fasciata, fasciatura, *sf.* bandage, ligature

Fasciato, -a, *adj.* bound, wrapped, swaddled

Fascicolare, *adj.* fascicular, united in a bundle; (bot.) fasciculate, fasciculated, fascicled

Fascicolo, *sm.* a little bundle; a numero, or number of a book published in numbers

Fascina, *sf.* fascine (mil.), fagot, bundle of twigs

Fascinare, *va. t.* to make fagots, fascinate

Fascinata, *sf.* (mil.) a work made with fascines

Fasciatore, *sm.* Ammalatore

Fascinatrice, *sf.* enchantress, sorceress

Fascinazione, *sf.* fascino, *sm.* fascination, charm

Fascio, *sm.* a bundle, heap, collection, mass, hunch, horden; i fasci, *sm. pl.* (roman antiquity) the fasces (horn before the roman magistrates as a badge of their authority); fascio di paglia, a bundle of straw; — di chiavi, a bunch of keys; andar in fascio, to wreck; far di ogni erba fascio, to make no distinction

Fasciucolo, *sm.* small bundle, horden

Fasciume, *sm.* heap of rubbish

Fasciucia, *sf.* handkerchief, little bandage, fillet

Fäse, *sf.* phäsis, phäse; le fasi della luna, the phases of the moon

Fastellaccio, *sm.* färge ill made fagot or män

Fastellotto, -ino, *sm.* small fagot, bundle, pack

Fastello, *sm.* fagot, fascine, bunch, bottle

Fästi, *smf.* archives, records, annals; fästi (of ancient Rome)

Fastidiare, *van. t.* to disgust, vex, weary, tire

Fastidimento, *sm. v.* Fastidiosaggine

Fastidio, *sm.* ennui, tiresomeness, tediousness, tedium, weariness, molestation, disgust; aver in fastidio, to loathe; venire in fastidio, to be tiresome, troublesome

Fastidiosaggine, *sf.* weariness, troublesome-ness, vexatiousness, importunity

Fastidiosamente, *adv.* tediously, wearisomely

Fastidiosità, *sf.* fastidiousness, tiresomeness, vexatiousness, importunity

Fastioso, -a, *adj.* tiresome, troublesome, disagreeable, annoying, tedious, importunate, hard to please, fastidious, morose

Fastidire, *van. t.* to loathe, nauseate, abhor; annoy, weary, be tiresome; fastidiscono ogni maniera di cibo, they loathe every species of food

Fastidito, -a, *adj.* annoyed, wearied, disgusted

Fastidume, *sm.* world of vexations, troubles

Fastigio, *sm.* top, summit, highest pitch

Fastigioso, -a, *adj. v.* Fastoso

Fästo, *sm.* pomp, pageantry, ostentation

Fastosamente, *adv.* ostentatiously, pompously, proudly, haughtily, superciliously

Fastoso, -a, *adj.* proud, haughty, pompous, stately, lofty, ostentatious, supercilious
Fata, *sf.* a fairy, an elf
Fatagione, *sf.* the charming against, rendering invulnerable to; talisman, charm
Fatale, *adj.* fatal, decreed by fate
Fatalismo, *sm.* fatalism
Fatalista, *smf.* a fatalist
Fatalità, *sf.* fatality, destiny, decree of fate
Fatalmente, *adv.* fatally, by destiny
Fatamento, *sm.* v. Fatagione
Fatappio, *sm.* sort of bird; (*fig.*) credulous person
Fatàre, *con.* 1. to decree, destino, fix; to charm, render invulnerable (*fate*)
Fatatamente, *adv.* fatally, by the decree of fate
Fatato, -a, *adj.* fated, charmed, invulnerable
Fatatura, *sf.* a charm, sorcery; the charming, rendering invulnerable
Fatazione, *sf.* v. Fatagione
Fatica, *sf.* labor, fatigue, toil, work, the work done; un corpo fatto alla fatica, a body adapted for work; questo è fatica del Bruno, this is Brown's work; con gran fatica, with much difficulty (much ado) durar fatica nel camminare, to walk painfully; io voglio le mie fatiche (cioè il premio, ec.), I will have my wages
Faticabile, *adj.* toilsome, laborious, painful
Faticaccia, *sf.* hard labor, painful work
Faticante, *adj.* fatiguing, toilsome, hard
Faticare, *con.* 1. to fatigue, tire, harass, oppress, embarrass; faticarsi, to fatigue one's self, strive, make every effort
Faticato, -a, *adj.* fatigued, tired, harassed
Faticatore, *sm.* a hard-worker, pains-taker
Fatichevole, *adj.* laborious, industrious
Faticosamente, *adv.* laboriously, with toil
Faticoso, -a, *adj.* rather laborious, hard
Faticoso, -a, *adj.* fatiguing, painful, hard
Fatidico, -a, *adj.* prophetic
Fatiga, fatigable, etc. v. Fatica, ec.
Fatista, *sm.* v. Fatalista
Fato, *sm.* fate, destiny; era ne' fati, it was destined
Fatta, *sf.* sort, kind, make, fashion; species; di tutte le fatte, of all sorts; di tal fatta, of such a sort; uomini di tal fatta, such men
Fattamente, *adv.* effectively, in fact; cosiffattamente in such a manner, so
Fattarello, *sm.* a little trifling affair, or action
Fattevole, *adj.* feasible, easy
Fattizza, *sf.* feature, figure, fashion
Fattia, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Fattura, malla
Fattibello, *sm.* rouge, paint (for the cheeks)
Fattibile, *adj.* feasible, possible, practicable
Fatticcio, -a, *adj.* burly, robust; mixed
Fatticione, *adj.* stout, lusty, powerful
Fattispecie, *sf.* fattispecie, *sf.* account, statement of the fact
Fattivo, -a, *adj.* efficient, active, stirring
Fattizio, -a, *adj.* factitious, artificial, artful

Fatto, *sm.* fact, deed, action, act, affair, matter; è stato colto sul fatto, he was taken in the act; andate poi fatti vostri, go about your business; badate a' fatti vostri, mind your own business; dal detto al fatto v'è no gran tratto, saying and doing are two things; fatto sia che, the fact of the matter is that; fatto d'armi, feat, exploit, battle; in fatto, di fatti, in fact, in effect; chi fa li fatti suoi non s'imbratta le mani, *prov. exp.* he who does his own business, defiles not his fingers

—a, *adj.* made, done, finished, ripe, of ripe years, grown up; siffatto, such

Fattojano, *sm.* one that works at an oil press

Fattojo, *sm.* oil-mill, press

Fattore, *sm.* maker, artisan, artist, farmer, steward, factor, agent; a top (to play with)

Fattorissa, *sf.* house-keeper, steward's wife

Fattoria, *sf.* stewardship, management of a farm; directory, agency-office

Fattorino, -ello, -etto, -izzo, *sm.* shop-boy, man

Fattucchiare, *con.* 1. to charm, fascinate, bewitch

Fattucchiara, -ara, *sf.* witch, v. Striga

Fattucchiaro, *sm.* wizard, enchanter, sorcerer

Fattuccheria, *sf.* witchcraft, enchantment

Fattura, *sf.* work, making, manufacture, salary, reward, advice, seduction, witchcraft; invoca, bill of parcels

Fatturare, *con.* 1. to adulterate wine, to adulterate (any thing)

Fatturato, -a, *adj.* bewitched, adulterated

Fatturo, *adj.* that is to be done, made (*ant.*)

Fatuità, -ate, -ade, *sf.* fatuity, silliness

Fatuo, -a, *adj.* foolish, infatuated; fuoco fatuo, ignis fatuus, Will with a wisp, Jack o'lantern

Fauci, *sf.* the gullet, throat, (jaws); a strait, a river's mouth

Faumèle, *sm.* honey-comb. v. Favo

Fauno, *sm.* (*myth.*) a faun, sylvan god

Fausto, -a, *adj.* lucky, fortunate, prosperous

Favore, -trice, *smf.* favor, protector, supporter, seconder, partisan, abettor

Fava, *sf.* bean, vòte, ballot, brag

Favagello, *sm.* (*bot.*) celandine (*pride*)

Favata, *sf.* mess of bean-meat; (*fig.*) foolish

Favella, *sf.* speech, discourse, speaking, tongue, idiom, dialect; la favella italiana, the Italian language; egli perdè la favella, he lost his speech, became mute

Favellamento, *sf.* favellare, *sm.* speech, talk

Favellante, *sm.* one who speaks, talks; *part.* speaking, talking

Favellare, *con.* 1. to talk, speak, discourse

Favellatore, -trice, *smf.* talker, speaker

Favellatoria, *sf.* the art of speaking

Favellatorio, -a, *adj.* that can be spoken

Favello, *sm.* talking, chatting, prate

Faverella, *sf.* dish of mashed beans

Favilla, *sf.* spark, twinkling, sparkling light

Fàte, mète, bîte, nòts, tâte; - fàt, mèt, bît, nôt, tât; - fâr, pique, ↗

Favillàre, *em. f.* to spàrkle, glittler, twinkle
Favillétta, -ùzza, *sf.* little spàrkle, pàrticle
Favillo, *sm. (ant.) v.* Splendore
Fàvo, *sm.* hòney-còmb
Fàvola, *sf.* fàble, tåle, stòry, lāughing-stock;
 dar fàvole, to tell untrùth, to fàble; èsser
 fàvola al pòpòlo, to be the tåble-tålk of the
 public; fàvola del pòpòlo, della città, public
 lāughing-stock
Favolàjo, *sm. (little used) v.* Favoleggiatore
Favolàre, *en. f. v.* Favoleggiare
Favolàtore, -trice, *smf. v.* Favoleggiatore
Favoleggevolmènte, *adv. v.* Favolosamente
Favoleggiàmènto, *sm.* the recital of fàbles
Favoleggiàre, *en. f.* to recòunt fàbles; mock,
 thurn one into ridicule
Favoleggiàtore, -trice, *smf.* a fàbulist, stòry-
 teller, mårker or relàter of fàbles
Favolésca, *sf.* spàrk of fire fìying in the àir
Favolésco, -oso, favolico, -a, *adj. v.* Favoloso
Favolétta, -ùccia, -ùzza, *sf.* little tåle, stòry
Favolòne, *sm.* a romàncer, teller of stòries
Favolosità, *sf.* fàbulousness
Favolosamènte, *adv.* fàbulously, in fiction
Favoloso, -a, *adj.* fàbulous, invènted, not réal
Favomèle, favòne, *sm.* hòney-còmb
Favòne, *sm.* a hòney còmb; a silly conceited
 fèllow
Favónio, *sm.* zèphyr, favonian brèsea
Favoràbile, better favorèvole, *adj.* favorabile
Favoràre, favoràto, *v.* Favorire, favorito
Favoràtore, -trice, *smf.* favorer, v. Fantore
Favóre, *sm.* favor, assistance, protection;
 fare un favóre, to dò a favor; chiediére un
 favóre, to ask or beg a favor; i favóri di una
 dònna, the list favor of a lady; recarsi a
 favóre, to consider as a favor; io vi do-
 mando questo per favóre, I ask it (of you)
 as a favor
Favoreggévole, favorèvole, *adj.* favorable
Favoreggiànte, *adj.* favorable, propitious
Favoreggiàre, *en. f.* to favor, assist, protect
Favoreggiàtore, -trice, *smf. v.* Fantore, -trice
Favórevole, *adj.* favorable, propitious, kind;
 vento favorèvole, fair wind
Favorevolmènte, *adv.* favorably, kindly
Favorire, *en. f.* to favor, befriend, patronize,
 còntenance, back, support, assist, help,
 concède; favorisca dirimì, please to inform
 me; mi favorisca, dè me the favor, be kind
 enough
Favoritissimò, *adj.* vèry much favored
Favorito, -a, *adj.* favored, protected
 — a, *smf.* a favorite
Favoritòre, -trice, *smf.* favorer, còntenance
Favoroso, -a, *adj. v.* Favorevole
Favùle, *sm. (agr.)* bean fèld, bean-straw
Fazionàrio, *sm.* the head or mèmber of a fà-
 tion, a soldier on gùàrd, sentinèl
Fazionàto, -a, *adj.* dispèsed, situatèd, madè
Faziòne, *sf.* fòrm (fashion), figure, fàce, lòok,
 àir; pàrty, fàction, còmbat, àction; genti

da faziòne, pèople càpable of beàring àrms;
 èssere in faziòne, to be upon dùty or gùàrd
Fasiòso, -a, *adj.* fàctionous, seditious
Fassolétto (fazzòlo, *ant.*), *sm.* hàndkerchief;
 — da còllo, nèckcloth, nèckkerchief; — di
 seta, silk-hàndkerchief
Fè (for fede), *sf.* fàith, fìdèlity, lōyàlty, trùst
Fò (for fece, feci), *diò, mado*, etc.
Febbràjo, febràro, *sm.* Fèbruary
Fèbbre, *sf.* fèver, àgue; — acùta, acùte fèver;
 — terzàna, tertian fèver, — intermittènte,
 intermittent, — intermìttent, perìodìc fèver;
 — ètica, bætìc fèver; — puerperàle, child
 bed fèver; accèssò di fèbbre, fit off fèver, (med.)
 fèver-fit; àver la fèbbre, to be fèverish, to be
 in a fèver; àvere un pò di fèbbre, to be sligh-
 tly fèverish; dare la fèbbre, to put in a fèver,
 to fèver
Febbricèlla, -ina, febriciattola, *sf.* a slight
 fèver
Febbricità, *sf.* fèverishness
Febbricitànte, *adj.* fèverish, nòw hot nòw
 cold
Febbricitàre, *en. f.* to be tormentèd with the
 fèver
Febbricòne, *sm.* a violent burning fèver
Febbricòso, -a, *adj.* fèverish, cāusing fèver
Febbrifero, -a, *adj.* that occàsions fèver
Febbrifugo, *sm.* febrifuge (quinquina)
Febbrile, *adj.* fèbrile, of a fèver
Febbròso, -a, *adj.* fèverish, hàving fèver
Febbrùzza, *sf.* slight fèver
Fèbbio, -a, *adj.* (po.) of Phœbus
Fecàle, *adj.* fecal; matèrie fecàli, fecal mat-
 ter, fæces, excrement
Féccia, *sf.* drègs, lèes, sèdiment
Fecchiàja, *sf.* hùng hòle of a cask
Fecclòso, -a, *adj.* fùll of drègs, ill natùred,
 tiresome
Fecciùme, *sm.* drègs, gròunds, fæculence, dross,
 sweepings, refuse
Feciàle, *sm. (Rom. antiquity)* fècial, fètial,
adj. fècial, fètial
Fécola, *sf. (chem.)* fècula, the green matèr of
 plants, chlorophyl
Fecondàbile, *adj.* that can be madè frùitful
Fecondamènte, *adv.* frùitfully, abundantly
Fecondàre, *en. f.* to fèrtillize, make frùitful
Fecondatòre, -trice, *smf.* that fèrtillizes
Fecondaziòne, *sf.* fècondation, impregnation,
 fructification
Fecondévole, fècondò, -a, *adj.* frùitful, prolific
Fecondità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* fecundity
Fedàto, -a, *adj. (latin.)* pollùted, fùll, dirty
Fède, *sf.* fàith, fìdèlity, lōyàlty, trùst, còn-
 fidence; in fè mia, affè, by my fàith, fàith;
 non serbàr la fede, to brèak one's wòrd;
 uómo dègno di fede, a crèdible pèrson; dar
 fede, to givè crèdit, believe; di buòna fede,
 sincèrly, trùly, fàithfully; senza fede, fàith-
 less, violaziòne di fede, a brèach of fàith;
 fede di battèsimo, di nàscita, di matrimò-

nór, rùde; - fàll, sòn, bùll; - fàre, dò; - bý, lýmph; pàise, hòjì, fòlì, fòwì; gem, ai

nio, di mórte, certificate of baptism, birth, marriage, death; in fede di che, in testimony whereof; articolo di fede, article of belief; serbàr la fede ad nno, to be faithful or true to one; fede di sanità (*mar.*), bill of health

Fedecommissario, *sm.* trustee, fessée

Fedecommissio, *sm.* (*law*) a deed of trust

Fedecommissio, *va.* (*law*) 2. *irr.* to make a deed of trust, a fessment in trust

Fededegno, -a, *adj.* worthy of trust, credible

Fedelo, *adj.* faithful, loyal, trusty, true

— *sm.* a christian, believer, vassal, subject

Fedelmente, *adv.* faithfully, loyally

Fedeltà, -àtn, -àde, *sf.* fidelity, faithfulness, loyalty, integrity

Fédéra, *sf.* ticking, bed-tick, pillow-case

Federale, *adj.* federal

Federalismo, *sm.* federalism, the principles of the federalists

Federalista, *sm.* federal, federalist

Federàrsi, *vr.* to federalise, to confederate

Federàto, -a, *adj.* federate, leagued, joined in confederacy

Federazione, *sf.* federation, league, confederacy

Fedifrago, -a, *adj.* faithless, unfaithful, disloyal, perfidious, treacherous

Fedità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* filthiness, nastiness, dirtiness, stench

Feditore, *sm.* (*ant.*) spearman, v. Feritore

Fédo, -a, *adj.* dirty, foul (*po.*)

Fegatella, *sf.* (*bot.*) liver-wort

Fegatello, *sm.* a bit of liver roasted

Fégato, *sm.* the liver; malattia di fégato, a liver complaint

Fegatoso, -a, *smf.* one whose face is covered with (hilioid) pimples or wine blossoms

Féggere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*po.*) to hurt, v. Fiedero

Féice, *sf.* fern (plant)

Felcequercina, *sf.* polypody (*herb.*)

Féle, *sm.* (*po.*) gall, bitterness, rancor

Feldispato, *sm.* (*min.*) felspar, felspar, feldspath, felspath

Felice, *adj.* happy, fortunate, lucky, blessed

Félice, *sf.* (*po.*) fern. v. Felce

Felicemente, *adv.* luckily, fortunately

Felicità, -àde, *sf.* felicity, happiness, prosperity

Felicitare, *va.* 1. to make happy, felicitate

Felicitatore, -trice, *smf.* that makes happy

Felicitazione, *sf.* the making or becoming happy; congratulation, felicitation, gratulation

Fellno, -a, *adj.* feline, like a cat, of a cat

Félle, *sm.* (*poet.*) v. Fièle

Féllo, -a, *adj.* fell, wicked, cruel

Fellone, *adj.* felonious, traitorous, barbarous, atrocious, inhuman; un fellone, a felon, a scoundrel

Fellona, *sf.* (*ant.*) a woman who has committed felony; a cruel or treacherous woman

Fellonescaménte, *adv.* wickedly, barbarously

Fellonésco, -a, *adj.* perfidious, cruel, flagitious

Fellonésso, *sf.* (*ant.*) wicked, cruel, perfidious woman

Fellonia, *sf.* felony, pèrfidy, cruelty, sin

Félpa, *sf.* silk-shag, plush

Feltrajuolo, *sm.* felt-maker

Feltrare, *va.* 1. to füll, cleanse cloth; filter

Feltrato, -a, *adj.* fülled, of felt, filtered

Feltratura, *sf.* felling

Feltrazione, *sf.* (*chem.*) filtration

Féltro, *sm.* felt, felt cloak for travelling

Felüca, *sf.* a felucca, light sailing vessel

Félze, *sf.* (*mar.*) sort of ehin in a gondola

Fémmina, *sf.* a female, woman (wife)

Femminaccia, *sf.* a large ugly bad woman

Femminacciolo, *adj.* m. effeminate

Femminella, *sf.* a silly woman, a hussy

Femminoo, -a, *adj.* feminine, womanish

Femminoscemente, *adv.* like a woman, weakly

Femminésco, -a, *adj.* womanlike, effeminate

Femminetta, *sf.* a little woman, a tidy little woman

Femminézza, *sf.* feminality, feminism

Femminiera, *sf.* (*hurl.*) women's apartment, women

Femminile, *adj.* feminine. v. Feminino

Femminilmente, *adv.* in a womanish manner

Femminilità, *sf.* feminality, female nature, womanhood, womanishness

Feminino, -a, *adj.* feminine, weak, timid, tender

Femminoccia, *sf.* fat, plump, jolly woman

Femminona, *sf.* a large woman

Femminoccia, -ozza, *sf.* a low mean woman

Fémmo (*for* facemmo), we did

Femorale, *adj.* (*anat.*) femoral, belonging to the thigh

Fémore, *sm.* femur, thigh bone

Fendénte, *sm.* cleaving blow, cut, gash

Féndere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to cleave, split, plough;

féndersi, to crack open, chop, split, chink;

legno che si fende, wood that cracks

Fendiménto, *sm.* fenditura, *sf.* cleft, chink, slit

Fenditòjo, *sm.* a cleaver; pen cutter

Fenditóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she who cleaves, splits

Fenatore, *sm.* (*little used*) usurer, v. Usurajo

Fénice, *sf.* phénix, a rare thing

Féniceo, -a, *adj.* purple colored, red

Fenicottero, *sm.* (*orn.*) phenicopter, flamingo

Fénile, *sm.* hay-loft, granary

Fenómeno, *sm.* phenomenon

Fenomenologia, *sf.* phenomenology, a description or history of phenomena

Féra, *sf.* (*po.*) wild beast, v. Fiera

Férace, *adj.* fruitful, fertile, productive

Feracità, *sf.* fruitfulness, fertility

Feragosto, *sm.* first day of august, feasting

Férajuolo, *sm.* cloak

Férale, *adj.* deadly, fatal, baleful

Feralmente, *adv.* cruelly, harshly

Feràre (better *feriare*), agosto, to keep holiday, to feast in August

Férculo, *férculo*, *sm.* implement carried in triumphal processions

Férere, *ca. 2. irr. (po.)* to wound, strike

Féretro, *sm.* bier, litter

Féria, *sf.* holiday (in the courts); far *feria*, to rest from labor, keep holiday

Fériale, *adj.* ferial; devoted to work, daily, ordinary, trivial, abiti *feriali*, weekday, clothes

Ferialmente, *adv.* commonly, vulgarly

Feriàre, *va. 1.* to keep holiday, (at the bar)

Feriàto, *-a, adj.* holiday, vacant, festal; *sm.* the vacations of the courts

Feribile, *adj.* vulnerable, that may be wounded

Feridóre, *sm. v.* Fortore

Ferigno, *adj.* made of oats, *v.* Ferino

Ferimento, *sm.* the wounding

Ferino, *-a, adj.* (ferine), savage, fierce, cruel

Ferire, *va. 3.* to strike, wound (smite)

Feristo, *sm. (ant.)* the middle-post of a tent

Ferita, *sf.* wound, cut, hurt

Ferità -àde, -àte, *sf.* fierceness, ferocity

Ferito, *-a, adj.* wounded, struck, hurt

Feritoja, *sf. (fort.)* loop-hole, barbican

Feritor, *sm.* a wounder, striker, assailant

Fërma, *sf.* term of service, accord, bargain, engagement, contract, confirmation, signature, seal; enlisting; the set of a dog; cane

da ferma, a setting dog, pointer (jewel)

Fermaglio, *sm.* clasp, buckle, hook; brooch

Fermamente, *adv.* firmly, solidly, assuredly

Fermamente, *sm.* establishment, confirmation; (ant.) firmament, sky

Fermànza, *sf.* solidity, security, bail

Fermare, *va. 1.* to stop, stay, arrest, conclude, confirm, establish, settle, fix, resolve; *fermare un patto*, to seal a contract; *fermarsi*, to stop, stay, remain, pause

Fermàta, *sf.* pause, halt, stop, halting

Fermàto, *-a, adj.* stopped, fixed, firm, resolved, signed, sealed

Fermentabile, *adj.* fermentable, capable of fermentation

Fermentàre, *ca. 1.* to ferment, work, effervesce

Fermentativo, *-a, adj.* fermentative

Fermentatóre, -trico, *smf.* that which causes fermentation

Fermentazione, *sf.* fermentation, ebullition

Fermento, *sm.* ferment, leaven, yeast

Fermezza, *sf.* firmness, steadiness, steadfastness, constancy, fortitude, tenacity; stability, solidity, compactness, hardness; *fermezza* (for *fermagli*), bracelets

Fërmo, *-a, adj.* fast, fixed, immovable, stable, constant, steadfast, steady, resolute, determined, unshaken, intrepid, undaunted, solid, firm, hard; *terra ferma*, terra firma; *acqua ferma*, stagnant water; *canto fermo*, plain (or church) singing; *con viso fermo*, with a resolute look; *egli è fermo che*, it is a fact that

Fërmo, *adv.* fast, steadfastly, firmly, assuredly, certainly

— *sm.* agreement, bargain, compact, spirit, substance; per *fermo che*, I am sure that, I take it as an undoubted fact that

Fëro, *-a, adj. (poet.)* fierce, *v.* Fiero

Fëro, (poet.) for *fëcero*, they made or did

Fëröce, *adj.* fierce, ferocious, brutal, horrid

Fërocemente, *adv.* fiercely, ferociously

Fëröcia, ferocità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* ferocity, cruelty

Ferraccia, *sf.* a fish with a poisonous sting

Ferraccio, *sm.* bad iron, old iron

Ferragosto, *sm. v.* Ferragosto

Ferrajo, *sm.* ironmonger, smith, cutler

Ferrajolo, -uolo, *sm.* smith, cutler

Ferrame, *sm.* iron tools (in general)

Ferramento, *sm.* iron tools, horse-shoeing tools

Ferràua, *sf.* several grains sown together to be cut as grass

Ferràre, *va. 1.* to bind or hoop with iron; *ferrare un cavallo*, to shoe a horse; *ferrar* a ghiaccio, to rough shoe

Ferraccià, *sf.* all sorts of iron tools

Ferraria, *sf. (local)* iron-manufactory

Ferràta, *ferriàta*, *sf.* iron grate, iron railing

Ferràto, *-a, adj.* bound or tipped with iron, shod

Ferratöre, *sm.* smith, *v.* Maniscalco

Ferratöra, *sf.* horse-shoeing, iron-work

Ferravécchio, *sm.* old iron-seller, buyer

Fërreo, *-a, adj.* ferreous, of iron, hard, cruel

Fërretia, *sf.* quantity of iron-tools, etc.

Fërretto, *sm.* tag, small iron, small tool, clasp; *adj.* nearly grey, silver grey

Ferriàta, *sf. v.* Inferriata

Ferrièra, *sf.* farrier's leather bag; forge; case of instruments; iron-mine

Ferrigno, *-a, adj.* like iron, hard, inflexible

Ferrino, -uzzo, *sm.* small iron instrument

Fërro, *sm.* iron, sword, dagger, spear, arms, tools; smoothing iron, curling iron; *ferro di cavallo*, a horse-shoe; *venire ai ferri*, to come to blows, to the point; *battete il ferro mentre egli è caldo*, strike the iron while it is hot; *mettere ai ferri*, to put in chains; *esser di ferro*, to be strong (in body or mind)

Ferrovia, *sf.* railway, rail-road

Ferrugineo, ferruginö, ferruginöso, *-a, adj.* ferruginous

Ferruminamento, *sm.* solder

Ferruminäre, *va. 1.* to solder, make joints, unite

Ferruzzo, *ferrolino*, *sm.* small iron, iron tool

Fërza, *sf. (ant.)* ardor, fervor, sun's heat

Fërtil, *adj.* fertile, fruitful, abundant

Fërtilità, fertilità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* fertility

Fertilizzäre, *va. 1.* to fertilize, fructify

Fertilmente, *adv.* fruitfully, abundantly

Fëröcota, *sf.* little wild beast

Fërula, *sf.* reed, ferula (medicinal plant)

Ferita, *sf.* wound (po.), *v.* Ferita
Ferito, -a, *part. (poet.)* wounded
Fervete, *adj.* fervent, burning, ardent, eager
Ferventemente, *adv.* fervently, vehemently
Fervetessa (*ant.*), *sf.* fervenza, fervenza, *sf.* fervor
Fervore, *vn.* 2 *irr.* to boil, be hot
Fervidamente, *adv.* with ardor, vehemently
Fervidezza, *sf.* fervideess, glowing heat (*fig.*)
 Ardor of mind, warm zeal
Fervido, -a, *adj.* fervid, burning, ardent
Fervore, *sm.* fervor, heat, warmth; (*fig.*) heat of mind, ardor
Fervoroso, -a, *adj.* ardent, zealous
Fèra, *sf.* whip, scourge, *v.* Sferza
Fèrre, *vn.* 1. to whip, *v.* Sferzare
Fescennini, *adj.* fescennine (lascivious) verses
Fèscera, *sf.* (*bot.*) bryony, white wine
Fesso, *sm.* cleft, crack, chink, slit, split
 — a, *adj.* cleft, slit, split, chipped
Fessolico, *sm.* small cleft, chink, slit
Fessura, *sf.* cleft, slit, fissure, opening
Festa, *sf.* holiday, feast, festival, fête, rejoicing; guardàr la festa, to keep the festival; dar festa, to give a holiday, play; far la festa ad uno, to kill a person; far festa ad neo, to treat one sumptuously; conciar uno pel di delle feste, to dress a person, to give him a dressing; i matti fanno le feste e i savi le godono, fools make feasts, and wise men eat them
Festajuolo, *sm.* the director of a feast
Festante, *adj.* joyful, lively, festive
Festanza, *sf.* festival, festivity, mirth, joy
Festare, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) to keep holiday, feast, revel
Feste, *sfp.* festivals, holidays
Fèste (*for facèste*), you did, you made
Festeggevole, *adj.* (*ant.*) festive, *v.* Festevole
Festeggiamento (*festeggio*, *ant.*), *sm.* rejoicing
Festeggiare, *vn.* 1. to give a feast, to celebrate
Festeggiato, -a, *adj.* feasted, well received
Festeggico, *adj.* of holy days, *v.* Festivo
Festevole, *adj.* joyful, merry, lively, smiling
Festolezza, *sf.* festivity, mirth, joyfulness, gaiety
Festevolmente, *adv.* joyfully, agreeably (day)
Festicciola, *sf.* little feast, rejoicing, holiday
Festichino, *adj.* (*ant.*) sea-green, light green
Festinare, *vn.* 1. to hasten (*lat.*)
Festinatamente, *adv.* hastily, in a hurry
Festiazione, *sf.* haste, hurry, *v.* Fretta
Festino, *sm.* ball, banquet, feast
 — a, *adj.* (*little used*) solicitous, hasty, eager, *v.* Sollecito
Festivamente, *adv.* in a festive manner
Festività, -àde, -àte, *sf.* festivity, gaiety, mirth
Festivo, -a, *adj.* solemn; giorno festivo, a holiday; abiti festivi, Sunday clothes
Festivo, a, *adj.* festive, joyous, *v.* Festevole
Festoccia, *sf.* kind reception, hearty welcome
Festore, *sm.* festoon; wreath of branches, etc.
Festosamente, *adv.* joyfully, *v.* Festevolmente
Festoso, -a, *adj.* somewhat merry, joyful

Festoso, -a, *adj.* lively, merry, gay (*mòte*)
Festuca, *sf.* festuca, *m.* fescue, bit of straw
Fetente, *adj.* stinking, smelling offensively
Fétore, *vn.* 1. *irr.* *v.* Puzzare
Feticismo, *sm.* fetishism, fetishism, the worship of idols (*fetiches*) among the negroes of Africa
Fetidamente, *adv.* fetidly, offensively
Fétido, fetidissimo, -a, *adj.* fetid, offensive
Feticicare, *vn.* 1. to form the fetus
Fetisce, *sm.* (*pl.* fetisci) fetish, among the negroes of Africa an object selected temporarily for worship
Fetisso, *sm.* *v.* Fetisce
Féto, *sm.* foetus, embryo, imperfect formation
Fétore, *sm.* fetideess, offensive smell, stink
Fétta, *sf.* slice, bit, cut
Fettolina, fettuccia, *sf.* small slice, ribbon
Fettucciajo, -a, *smf.* ribbon weaver
Feudale, *adj.* feudal, held of a superior lord
Feudalità, *sf.* feudality, feudal form or constitution
Feudatario, -a, *smf.* feudatory, holder by tenure
Fendista, *sm.* (*pl.* -sti) feudist, a writer on feuds
Féudo, *sm.* féf, fée, manor, tenure, feud
Fia (*for fiata*), *sf.* time; una fia, once
Fia (*for sia*), let it be; (*for sarà*), it shall be
Fi fi interj. *fi!* for shame!
Fiaba, *sf.* a fib, an idle story, *v.* Favola
Fiacca, *sf.* noise, clatter, *v.* Fracasso
Fiaccacollo (a), *adv.* exp. headlong, precipitately
Fiaccagola, *sf.* oar hanging over the ears
Fiaccamento, *adv.* weakly, faint, carelessly
Fiaccamento, *sm.* rupture, fracture, break
Fiaccare, *vn.* 1. to break, bruise, weaken; fiaccarsi il collo, to break one's neck
Fiaccato, -a, *adj.* bruised, enervated, weakened
Fiaccatura, *sf.* fracture, rupture, breaking
Fiaccato, -a, *adj.* somewhat tired, weakened
Fiacchezza, *sf.* lassitude, feebleness, imbecility
Fiacco, *sm.* ravage, ruin, overthrow
 — a, *adj.* weak, feeble, languishing
Fiaccola, *sf.* lighted torch, flambeau
Fiadone, (*ant.*) fiàle, *sm.* honey-comb, *v.* Favola
Fiata, *sf.* vital, phal; small bottle, flask
Fiamma, *sf.* flame, ardor, passion, love; levàr fiamma, to raise a flame; aedàre a fuoco e fiamma, to be destroyed, ruined; mandàre, mettere a fuoco e fiamma, to burn, to destroy; fiamma di vascello (*mar.*), streamers, flag, pennant
Fiammante, *adj.* flaming, burning, blazing
Fiammare, *vn.* 1. to flame, *v.* Fiammeggiare
Fiammaskisa, *sf.* dryitch, scurf, ring-worm
Fiammeggiante, *adj.* blazing, shining, brilliant
Fiammeggiare, *vn.* 1. to flame, glisten, shine
Fiammella, -èlla, -èlla, *sf.* little flame
Fiammico, -a, *adj.* (*little used*) burning, shining, bright

Fàte, méte, bite, nôte, tùbe; - fàt, mèt, bìt, nòt, tùb; - fàr, pique, ➤

Fiammifero, -a, *adj.* that brings flames
Fiamminga, *smf.* a sort of oval dish
Fimmingo, -a, *adj.* Flemish; scnôla fiamminga, (*point*), the Flemish school
Fiammóre, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Infiammazione
Fiaocàre, *va.* 1. to flank, to strengthen the flanks
Fiancàta, *sf.* thrust in the flank, spurring
Fiaocheggiamenté, *sm.* reinforcement
Fiancheggiànte, *adj.* flanking, helping
Fiancheggiàre, *va.* 1. to prop, support or uphold the flank; to stay, strengthen, corroborate, reinforce, flank, back
Fiancheggiàta, *adj.* flanked, backed, reinforced
Fianco, *sm.* flank, side, wing, butment
Fiaocùto, -a, *adj.* long-sided, heavy-flanked
Fiaodròne, *adj.* and *sm.* (*ant.*) blustering, boastful; a swaggerer, blasterer, hüll
Fiaodròtto, *sm.* sort of peasant's dress
Fiasca, *sf.* flask, bottle, flagon
Fiascaccio, *sm.* very large ill shaped bottle
Fiascàja, *sm.* bottle-maker, seller
Fiascheggiàre, *va.* 1. to buy by the bottle
Fiascheria, *sf.* a quantity of flasks of different size
Fiaschetta, *sf.* a small flagon; (*mil.*) cartridgebox
Fiaschettino, *fiaschétto*, *sm.* small bottle
Fiasco, *sm.* bottle, flask
Fiascone, *sm.* large bottle, flask, flagon
Fiàta, *sf.* (*bet. volta*) time; uoa fiàta, once; due fiàte, twice
Fiatamenté, *sm.* the breathing, respiring
Fiatànte, *adj.* breathing, panting, blowing
Fiatàre, *va.* 1. to breathe, to speak; egli non ardèss fiate, he dares not breathe
Fiaténte, *adj.* (*ant.*) v. Feténte
Fiàto, *sm.* breath, respiration, breeze; ad un fiàto, in or at a breath; cascàre il fiàto, to be excessively frightened; pigliàr fiàto, to take breath or repose; dar fiàto alla tromba, to blow the trumpet; struménti da fiàto, wind instruments
Fiàtolo, *sm.* (*ant.*) tenant, v. Fittajnolo, feodattario
Fiàtoso, -a, *adj.* fétid, rancid, disagreeable
Fibbia, *sf.* fibbiaglio, fibbiàte, *m.* buckle, clasp
Fibbiàja, *sm.* buckle-maker, seller
Fibbiàre, *va.* 1. to buckle, clasp, fasten, hock
Fibbiètta, *fibbièttina*, *sf.* small buckle, clasp
Fibra, *sf.* fibre, filament, stëmna
Fibràta, -a, *adj.* fibered, fibred
Fibrètta, *fibrilla*, *sf.* small fibre
Fibròso, -a, *adj.* fibrous
Fibula, *sf.* (*pa.*) buckle, clasp
Ficaccio, *sm.* bad fig
Ficàja, *sf.* fig-tree
Ficàto, *sm.* fig-cake
Ficchèbile, *adj.* that may be driven to
Ficcaménto, *sm.* a drivog or thrusting in
Ficcàre, *va.* 1. to drive, stick, thrust or hammer in; to oail, fix, fasten, ficcàrsi sòtto, o

innanzi, to push forward, worm one's self into, get to, intrùde; ficcàr caròte, to tell fibs; ficcàre il Majo, to set up the May-pole
Ficcate, -a, *adj.* fixed, driven in, fastened
Ficcatòja, *sf.* ficcatòjo, *sm.* stùgh, a place of deep mud or mire
Ficcatóre, -trice, *smf.* one who drives, sticks, thrusts in
Ficcatùra, *sf.* the fixing, nailing, driving in
Ficherèto, *fichèto*, *sm.* fig-tree-plantation
Fico, *sm.* fig, fig-tree
Ficosécco, *sm.* dried-fig
Ficòso, -a, *adj.* affected, prim, disagreeable, disgusting
Ficùneo, -a, *adj.* of the nature of a fig
Fida, *fidagiòne*, *sf.* security, bail, pledge
Fidànja, *sf.* confidence, trust, faith, promise
Fidanzàre, *va.* 1. to warrant, promise; to affiancé, betroth
Fidanzàto, -a, *adj.* betrothed, promised, affianced
Fidàre, *va.* 1. to trust, confide in, intrust with, to trust one with a thing; fidàrsi, to trust to, rely on, depend upon
Fidàta, *sf.* oath of allegiance (*ant.*)
Fidatamenté, *adv.* confidently, faithfully
Fidàto, -a, *adj.* faithful, trusty, loyal
Fidecommesso, -isso, *ecc.*, v. Fedecommeso
Fidejussione, *sf.* (*law*) fidejussion, suretship, the act of being bound for another
Fidejussore, *sm.* bail, security
Fidejussoria, *sf.* (*law*) suretship, the obligation of a person to answer for another
Fidelità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* v. Fedeltà
Fidènte, *adj.* confiding, trusting
Fidècina, *sf.* and *adj.* a female fiddler; fiddling
Fido, -a, *adj.* faithful, trusty, loyal (then)
Fidùcia, *sf.* confidence, trust, hope, expectation
Fiduciàle, *adj.* confiding, trusting, bold
Fiducialménte, *adv.* confidently, with firm trust
Fiduciàrio, -a, *adj.* (*law*) in trust; erede fiduciàrio, fiduciary, trustee
Fiduciosa, -a, *adj.* confident, relying, hopeful
Figliàle, *adj.* filial, of a son
Figlialménte, *adv.* filially, in a filial manner
Fièbole, *adj.* weak, feeble, v. Fièvole, *ecc.*
Fièdere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to strike, smite (*antig.*)
Fieditóre, *sm.* v. Feritore
Fiète, *sm.* gall, bitteroass, rancor, spite
Fienàja, *adj.* falce fienàja, (hay) scythe
Fienile, *sm.* hay-bolt
Fièso, *sm.* hay, fodder, forage
Fièra, *sf.* a wild beast; a fair, mart
Fieramenté, *adv.* cruelly, ferociously (agility)
Fierèzza, *sf.* fierceness, cruelty, dexterity
Fièra, -a, *adj.* cruel, savage, horrible, frightful, prodigious, wonderful, excessive; stero, proud, haughty, audacious; bad, unpleasant, sad, detestable; spirited, lively
Fieràcola, *sf.* little wild beast; little fair
Fièvole, *adj.* feeble, weak, debilitated, infirm

Fievoléssa, fievolità, -àte, -àde, sf. weakness
Fievolmente, adv. weakly, languidly
Fifa, sf. (orn.) boopóo, boop (lapwing)
Figcare, va. 2 irr. to fix, put in
Figlia, figliuola, sf. daughter, child
Figliante, part. bringing forth young ones
Figliare, va. 1. to bring forth young ones,
(speaking of the inferior animals)
Figliastro, -a, smf. step son, step-daughter
Figliaticcio, -a, adj. prolific, productive, pro-
 creative
Figliatura, sf. a litter, delivery, birth
Figliazione, sf. filiation, sonship, descent from
 father to son
Figliicidio, sm. the murder of a son
Figlieruccio, -a, adj. v. Figliaticcio
Figlio, figliuolo, sm. son, child; figliuoli,
 children; egli avrà sette figliuoli, cioè quat-
 tro maschi e tre femmine, he had seven
 children, that is four sons and three daugh-
 ters, four boys and three girls
Figlioccia, sf. god-daughter
Figlioccino, figlioccio, sm. god-son
Figliolaccio, sm. a naughty boy
Figliolaggio, sm. filiation
Figliolanza, sf. offspring, progeny, children
Figliolotto, -ino, -inotto, sm. little child, boy
Figliolone, sm. a fine child, big son, large boy
Figmento, sm. v. Fissione
Fignoilare, en. 1. to writhe, twist one's self
Fignolo, sm. a furuncle, boil, hile
Figulo, sm. a pötter *(lat.)* v. Vasajo
Figura, sf. figure, form, shape, face, image,
 picture, statue; figura da cembalo, an ugly
 figure or face; far figura, to distinguish
 one's self; far buona o far trista figura alla
 corte, to make a fine or poor figure at court;
 pogniam figura (pogniam caso), let us sup-
 pose, let us imagine
Figurabile, adj. figurable, mouldable
Figuraccia, sf. an ugly face
Figurale, adj. figurative, emblematical
Figuralmente, adv. figuratively, by a figure
Figuramento, sm. v. Figura
Figurante, smf. a ballet-dancer, figurante
Figuranza, sf. the act of figuring
Figurare, va. 1. to figure, represent, trace,
 sculpture, embody; to show figures or ima-
 ges; figurarsi, to figure to one's self, imagi-
 ne; figuratevi come, ec., only imagine,
 just think how, etc.
Figuratamente, adv. figuratively, in a fig-
 urativamente figurative sense
Figurativo, -a, adj. figurative, symbolical
Figurato, -a, adj. figured, canto figurato, mu-
 sic set in all its parts
Figurazione, sf. figure, image, idea, fancy
Figureggiare, va. 1. to use rhetorical figures
Figuretta, -ettina, sf. little figure
Figurino, sm. a small image; a dandy, lion
Figurista, sm. a figure painter
Figurone, sm. great, huge, colossal figure

Fila, sf. file, row, line; tre volte alla fila;
 three times running (clothings)
Filaccia, filaccina, sf. threads, lint, filament,
Filafiro, sm. gold, silver wire-drawer
Filamento, sm. a filament
Filamentoso, -a, adj. fibrous, stringy
Filanda, sf. a spinning jenny, filature
Filantia, sf. (phil.) self love
Filantropia, sf. philanthropy
Filantropo, sm. a philanthropist
Filarata, sf. v. Fila, filare
Filare, va. 1. to spin, wiredraw, pass, run
 off; far filare uno, to make a person do
 what one pleases; filar la gomena *(mar.)* to
 veer the cable; filare sull'ancora, to drive
 with the anchors, to sweep for cable or
 anchor
 — **sm.** row, line, range; filare di tavolo *(mar.)*
 a strake
Filaretti, smf. (mar.) nettings
Filarmónico, sm. philarmónico (discourse)
Filastrocca, sf. a flam, blind story, prósy
Filataménte, adv. orderly, exactly
Filatera, sf. a suite, long row, string
Filateria, sf. phylactery; *(among the Jews)* a
 slip of parchment on which was written
 some text of Scripture; a case containing
 relics)
Filatessa, sf. skein in confusion, entangled
 thread
Filaticcio, sm. coarse silk-thread *(made from*
damaged cocoons)
Filato, sm. thread
 — **a, adj.** spun, drawn out
Filatojajo, sm. silk-spinner
Filatojo, sm. a spinning-wheel, throwing mill
Filatore, -tóra, -trice, sm. spinner (spinator)
Filatterio, sm. phylactery, a cross with re-
 lics worn by greek prelates
Filatura, sf. filature; the spinning
Filello, sm. the string or ligament of the
 tongue
Filettare, va. 1. to adorn with gold threads
Filotto, sm. small thread, snaffle; filetto di
 manzo, a loin, sirloin of beef
Filifilo, adv. exp. most narrowly, very often
Filiale, adj. filial, v. Figiale
Filanzione, sf. filiation, v. Figliazione
Filbustiere, sm. filibuster, buccaneer, Amé-
 rican pirate
Filera, sf. wire drawing-plate, examination
Filiforme, adj. filiform, like a thread
Filigine, sf. soot, v. Fuliggine
Filigrana, sf. filigrée
Filippica, sf. philippic (an oration of Demó-
 sthenes against Philip, king of Macedon;
(fig.) acrimonious invective)
Filippo, sm. sort of silver coin
Filo, sm. thread, wire; filo di perle, a string
 of pearls; filo di ferro, iron-wire; fil di
 paglia, a straw; filo di Scòzia, sewing còt-
 ton; il filo di un discorso, the thread of a

Fàte, méte, hite, nòte, tùbe; - fat, mèt, hit, nòt, tùb; - fàr, pique, &c.

discòrse; il filo delle reni, the back-bone; matassa di filo, a skein of thread; calze di filo, thread stockings; inciampare, rompere il collo in un fil di paglia, to get drowned in one's own spittle; vederti il filo, to look at a thing very narrowly (with minute scrutiny); andare pel fil di sinopia, to act most warily; non ne ho filo, I have not a bit of it, per filo e per segno, most exactly; mandare o mettere a fil di spàla, to put to the sword

Filodrammatici, *sm.* dramatic amateurs

Filugello, *sm.* silk worm

Filologia, *sf.* philology

Filologico, *-a*, *adj.* philologic, philological

Filologo, *filogo*, *sm.* philologist

Filomate, *sm.* philomath, a lover of learning

Filomatica, *sf.* (*phil.*) philomathy, the love of learning

Filonella, *-ella*, *sf.* philomel, nightingale

Filone, *sm.* vein of ore, water, etc. in a mine

Filonio, *sm.* (*pharm.*) filonium, an anodyne electuary

Filosofale, *adj.* philosophical, of a philosopher; la pietra filosofale, the philosopher's stone

Filosofante, *sm.* philosopher

Filosofare, *vn.* 1. to philosophize, reason

Filosofastro, *sm.* a smatterer in philosophy

Filosofeggiare, *vn.* 1. to philosophize, argue

Filosofessa, *sf.* a female philosopher, blue stocking

Filosofia, *sf.* philosophy, the study of nature

Filosoficamente, *adv.* philosophically

Filosoficare, *vn.* 1. to philosophize, reason

Filosofico, *-a*, *adj.* philosophical, moral, wise

Filosofismo, *sm.* philosophism; — religioso, religious philosophism, free-thinking

Filosofista, *sm.* philosophist, a lover of sophistry

Filosofo, *sm.* a philosopher

Filosofone, *sm.* a great philosopher

Filosofia, *sf.* v. Fisionomia

Filtro, *sm.* philter, love-potion, charm

Filugello, *sm.* silk-worm

Fringuello, *sm.* (*orn.*) chaffinch, v. Fringuella

Filuzzo, *sm.* fine thread, filament

Filza, *sf.* row, string, series, long train; filza di perle, a string of pearls; — di parole, a long string of nonsense, a tirade

Fimbria, *sf.* edge, hem, border, fringe

Fimbriato, *-a*, *adj.* hemmed, bordered, fringed

Fimo (*fimo*, *ant.*) *sm.* soil, dung, excrement

Fin, *prep.* and *adv.* v. Fino

Finale, *adj.* final, ultimate, last, definitive; *sf.* (*mus.*) finale, the last performance (in a concert or any act of an opera)

Finalmente, *adv.* finally, at length, at last

Finamente, *adv.* finely, perfectly, skilfully

Financo, *adv.* even; amo financo i nemici, he loved even his enemies

Finanze, *sf.* finances, revenue, income; mi-

nistro delle finanze, minister of finance, finance minister

Finanziario, *-a*, *adj.* financial

Finanziere, *sm.* a financier

Finire, *con.* 1. to desist, finish, stop, discharge

Finato, *-a*, *adj.* finished, ended, discharged

Finattantochè, *fino* a che, *conj.* till, until, until that, as long as, whilst, while

Finchè, *adv.* till, until, while, whilst, as long as; aspetta finchè io torni; wait until I come back; finchè si è in vita vi è speranza, whilst there is life, there is hope

Fino, *sf.* end, extremity, completion, conclusion; limita. extent; end, object, aim, design; a che fine? to what end? for what motive? in fine, alla fin delle fini, in conclusion, in fine; stare in fine, to be at one's last gasp; a fino d'ottenere ciò, in order to obtain it; condurre a fino un lavoro, to finish or complete a work; condurre a fine il proprio disegno, to compass one's ends; la fine corona or loda l'opera, *proe. exp.* all's well that ends well

— *adj.* fine, thin, elegant, v. Fino

Finestra, *sf.* window; — invetriata, a glazed window; — impannata, paper window; — tinta, sham-window; — a saracinesca, sash window; intelajatura di finestra, window-frame; aprire la finestra, open the window; farsi alla finestra, to come up to the window; spalancare la finestra, to throw the window wide open; gettare per la finestra, to throw out of the window (dow glass)

Finestraro, *sm.* glazier, one who sets windows

Finestrato, *sm.* row of windows

Finestralla, *-ella*, *sf.* small window

Finestrone, *sm.* large window

Finèzza, *sf.* fineness, niceness, perfection; politeness, reception; artifice, finesse

Fingere, *adj.* feigning, pretending

Fingere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to feign, invent, dissimble

Fingimento, *sm.* fiction, feint, disguise, deceit

Fingitore, *-trice*, *smf.* disssembler, feigner

Finiente, *adj.* finishing, ending

Finimento, *sm.* end, conclusion, fulfilment

Finimondo, *sm.* end of the world, great rain

Finire, *vn.* 3. to finish, put an end to, accomplish, conclude, acquit, kill; *vn.* to die, be at an end

Finita, *sf.* v. Finimento, fine

Finita, *sf.* definite number, quantity, limit

Finitamente, *adv.* finitely; with fixed limits

Finitezza, *sf.* finish, completion, high polish, perfection

Finissimo, *-a*, *adj.* bordering upon, close to

Finitivo, *-a*, *adj.* that must end, finite

Finito, *-a*, *adj.* finito, limited, bounded; finished, terminated, ended; perfect, completed, accomplished; farla finita con, to make an end of

Finitore, *-trice*, *smf.* finisher, one who completes or perfects

Finitura, *sf.* end, conclusion, *v.* Finiménto
Fino -a, *adj.* fine, pure, nice, thin, excellent; able, crafty, malicious, skillful, adroit, enlightened, valiant, intrepid
Fino, *prep.* and *adv.* (of place) to or as far as; (of time) till; *fino* a Firenze, to or as far as Florence; *fino* a mezzodì, till noon; *fin* da, from, since; *fin* dal mare, from the sea to; *fin* dalla sua fanciullezza, from or since his boyhood; *fin* là, so far, till then; *fin* qui, hitherto, till now; *fino* a quando? till when? how long? *ama* *fino* i suoi nemici, be loves even his enemies
Finocchio, *sm.* fennel; *finocchio!* (exclam.) goodness gracious!
Finora, *fin* ora, *adv.* as yet, till now, hitherto
Finta, *sf.* simulation, feint, artifice
Fintaggine, *sf.* v. Fintione
Fintamente, *adv.* feignedly, deceitfully
Fintantochè, *adv.* v. Finattantochè
Pinteria, *sf.* the green leaves mixed with a nosegay
Finto, -a, *adj.* feigned, counterfeited, hid
Finzione, *sf.* fiction, feint, disguise, deceit
Fio, *sm.* fief, punishment; pagar il fio, to pay dear for, to smart for
Fiocaggine, *fiocaggione* *sf.* hoarseness
Fiocamente, *adv.* weakly, faintly
Fioccare, *vn.* 1. to snow in large flakes
Fiocchettato, -a, *adj.* tasseled, speckled, variegated
Fidco, -a, *smf.* lock of wool, flake, tassel
Fioccano, -a, *adj.* flaky, full of flakes, tufts
Fiocchetto, -a, *adj.* somewhat hoarse
Fiocchezza, *sf.* hoarseness
Fiocina, *sf.* harpoon, harping iron
Fiocine, *sm.* the skin of rissin stones
Fiociniere, *sm.* harpooner
Fidco, -a, *adj.* hoarse, weak, faint
Fionda, *sf.* a sling
Fiondatore, *sm.* slinger, *Chiabr.*
Fioraja, *sf.* flower girl, florist
Fiorajo, *sm.* one who sells flowers
Fioraliso, *sm.* (bot.) corn-flower, blue bottle
Fiorame, *sm.* all sorts of flowers
Fiorato, -a, *adj.* flowered, damasked, variegated with flowers
Fiorcappuccio, *sm.* larkspur (flower)
Fiordaliso, *sm.* flower de-luce, (flower)
Fiore, *sm.* flower, beauty, youth, bloom, blossom; chloë, what is finest or best of a thing; fior di farina, the finest flour; — di latte, cream; — di cardo, rannet; — di rame, verdigris; — d'età, the flower of youth, the pride of manhood; fiore, dregs of wine, fine muslin; a fior d'acqua, on a level with the water; fiori clubs (of cards); fiori della nave (mar.) floor heads; fiori finti, artificial flowers; fiori rettorici, flowers of rhetoric; il fiore dell'esercito, the flower of the army; vasso pei fiori, flower-pot; fiori (mestruali) flowers; il fiore della

giovinèzza, the bloom of youth; essere in fiore, to blossom; (fig.) to prosper, thrive, to be in a flourishing condition; un fiore non fa primavera, *prov. exp.* one swallow does not make a spring
Fiore, *adv.* (ant.) the least, a bit
Fioreggiante, *adj.* flourishing, being in flower
Fioreggiare, *vn.* 1. to flourish, flower, bloom
Fiorellino, *fiorello*, *sm.* floweret
Fiorente, *adj.* flourishing, blooming, in flowers
Fiorentineria, *sf.* florentinism, *sm.* an idiom peculiar to Florence
Fiorettare, *vn.* 1. v. Fioreggiare
Fioretto, *sm.* small flower; (fencing) a foil; refined sugar
Fiorifero, -a, *adj.* floriferous, bearing flowers
Fiorilegio, *sm.* v. Florilegio
Fiorino, *sm.* a florin (German coin)
Fiorire, *vn.* 2. to flourish, blossom, prosper — *vn.* 3. to strew, adorn with flowers
Fioriscènte, *adj.* flourishing, in flower
Fiorista, *sm.* florist, cultivator of flowers
Fiorita, *sm.* festoons of flowers, (or balls, etc.)
Fioritura, *sf.* floweriness, embellishment
Fiorito, -a, *adj.* full of flowers, happy; Pasqua fiorita, Whitsunday
Fioritura, *sf.* flowering, bloom, flourishing
Fiorone, *sm.* (arch.) flower, rose; (agr.) sort of large early fig
Fiorrancio, *sm.* (bot.) a marigold, (orn) la wrén
Fiorrelluto, *sm.* (bot.) amaranth, love-flower
Fiorso, *sm.* (ant.) inferior part of the heel
Piòtola, *sf.* (ant.) flute, *v.* Flauto
Piottare, *vn.* 1. to float, fluctuate, murmur
Piotta, *sm.* surge, large wave, flood
Piottone, *sm.* a grumbler, mutterer
Piottoso, -a, *adj.* billowy, tempestuous, tempest tossed
Firma, *sf.* signature, seal, sign, subscription
Firmamento, *sm.* the firmament; firmness
Firmano, *sm.* firman (edict of an Eastern sovereign)
Firmare, *vn.* 1. to sign, countersign, subscribe
Fisamente, *adv.* fixedly, heedfully, earnestly
Fisare, *vn.* 1. to fix one's eyes on, gaze at
Fiscale, *sm.* the chancellor of the exchequer
Fiscale (avvocato), *sm.* the attorney general
Fiscaleggiamento, *sm.* minute examination, cross examination
Fiscaleggiare, *vn.* 1. to examine minutely, cross-examine
Fiscalità, *sf.* zeal for the interests of the public treasury
Fiscella, *sf.* a cheese wicker-basket
Fischiaménto, *sm.* v. Fischio
Fischiare, *ran.* 1. to whistle, hiss; whiz, la comédia è stata fischiaata, the comedy has been hissed
Fischiaata, *sf.* whistling, hissing, hooting
Fischiatore, *sm.* whistler, hisser
Fischietto, *sm.* a child's whistle
Fischio, *sm.* whistling, hiss, a whistle

Pâte, mète, bite, nôte, tûbe; - fîti, mèti, bit, nôti, tûbi; - fîr, pique, 

Fiscina, *sf.* wicker-basket, fruit-basket
Fisciù, *sm.* neck-handkerchief (*for ladies*)
Fisco, *sm.* fisc, public treasury, exchequer
Fisetere, *sm.* physeter, cachalet, spermaceti whale
Fisica, *sf.* natural philosophy, physics
Fiscaggine, *sf.* caprice, v. Fantastieaggine
Fisciale, *adj.* physical
Fiscamente, *adv.* physically
Fiscàre, *va. 1.* to fancy, invent, v. Fantasticare
Fisico, (*fisicòno*, *ant.*) *sm.* natural philosopher, physician
Fisico, *-a*, *adj.* physical, natural, of nature
Fiscioso, *-a*, *adj.* scrupulous, nice, fanciful, cross
Fisiologia, *sf.* physiology
Fisiológico, *-a*, *adj.* physiological
Fisiologo, *sm.* physiologist
Fisima, *sf.* (*ant.*) ill-humor, caprice, queerness
Fisionante, *fisionomo*, *sm.* physiognomist
Fisionomia, *sf.* physiognomy, countenance
Fisionómico, *-a*, *adj.* of physiognomy
Fisionomista, *sm.* physiognomist
Fiso, *-a*, *adj.* attentive, fixed, intent
Fiso, *adv.* fixedly, intently, staringly
Fisolera, *sf.* (*local*) a boat employed in the business of catching penguins
Fisolo, *sm.* (*local*) penguin, diver
Fisionomia, *sm.* v. Fisionomia
Fisionómico, *-a*, *adj.* Fisionomico
Fisionomista, *Fisionomo*, *sm.* v. Fisionomista
Fissare, *va. 1.* to fix, v. Fisare
Fissazione, *fissèzza*, *sf.* fixation, stability
Fissilo, *adj.* fissile, easily cleft
Fissipede, *adj.* eleven footed, ten-toed
Fissione, *sf.* fixing, v. Ficamento
Fisso, *-a*, *adj.* fixed, firm, stable, permanent
Fistella, *sf.* wicker basket, fruit basket
Fistola, *sf.* fistula, flageolet, reed, pipe
Fistolàre, *va. 1.* to become fistulous
Fistolare, *adj.* fistular, fistulous, hollow
Fistolazione, *sf.* the growing to a fistula
Fistolo, *sm.* (*vulg.*) demon, devil
Fistoloso, *-a*, *adj.* fistular, hollow like a reed
Fistula, *sf.* v. Fistola
Fistulatore, *sm.* a piper
Fitofago, *adj.* m. phytophagus, phytivorous, feeding on plants and herbages
Fitografia, *sf.* phytography, a description of plants
Fitologia, *sf.* phytology, botany
Fitologo, *sm.* phytologist, a botanist
Fitone (*bet. Pitone*), *sm.* spirit of divination
Fitonessa, *-issa* (*bet. Pitonessa*), *sf.* witch, sorceress
Fitonico, *-a* (*bet. Pitonico*, *-a*), *adj.* forestalling, divining
Fitonomia, *sf.* the anatomy of plants
Fitta, *sf.* a quagmire; a ditch (in the side)
Fittajuolo, *sm.* tenant, renter, tenant-farmer
Fittivamente, (*fittamente*, *ant.*), *adv.* fictitiously

Fitterecio, *-a*, *adj.* derived from rents
Fittèzza, *sf.* thickness, denseness, density
Fittile, *adj.* fictile, manufactured by the potter
Fittivo, *-a*, *adj.* fictitious, feigned, counterfeit
Fittiziamente, *adv.* fictitiously, feignedly
Fittizio, *-a*, *adj.* fictitious, factitious, artificial
Fitto, *sm.* rent, hire, a farm; letting
 — *a*, *adj.* (*from figgere*), fixed, fastened, thrust in, thick, crowded; seminar fitto, to sow thick; di fitto meriggio, verno, ecc., at high noon, in the depth of winter
Fittone, *sm.* main root
Fittuàrio, *sm.* tenant, v. Fittajuolo
Fiumale, *adj.* of, or to a river
Fiumana, *fumàra*, *sf.* a mighty mass of flowing water, an immense or overflowing river
Fiumatico, *-a*, *adj.* fluvial, of a river
Fiume, *sm.* a river; stream; il mézo del fiume, mid-stream; fiumi di sangue, rivers of blood; fiume di parlare, d'eloquenza, (*fig.*) copiousness, fluency of speech
Fiumetto, *fumicello*, *sm.* a rivulet, stream
Fiusafatti, *sm.* a prying fellow
Futare, *va. 1.* to scent smell; smelli out, hunt upon scent; essay, try
Fuito, *sm.* smell; the act of smelling
Fizione, *sf.* v. Fissione
Flabèllo, *sm.* sort of fan in use among the ancients
Flacidèzza, *flacidità*, *sf.* flaccidity, want of tension
Flacido, *-a*, *and.* flaccid, languid
Flagellamento, *sm.* v. Flagellazione
Flagellante, *adj.* whipping, scourging
Flagellare, *va. 1.* to whip, scourge, lash
Flagellato, *-a*, *adj.* whipped, scourged
Flagellatore, *sm.* scourger, tormentor
Flagellazione, *sf.* flagellation, whipping
Flagello, *sm.* whip, scourge, disastar; dar flagello, to afflict, vex, grieve extremely, to torment, distress; a flagello, *adv.* *exp.* in quantity, in plenty, beyond measure
Flagiolo, *sm.* (*latin*) enormous crime, wickedness, guilt
Flagisiosamente, *adv.* v. Scelleratamente
Flagizioso, *-a*, *adj.* flagitious, v. Scellerato
Flagrante, *adj.* flagrant; in flagrante delitto (*low*) flagrant defect (during the perpetration of a crime) in the fact, in the deed
Flagraro, *va. 1.* to burn, v. Ardere
Flaminato, *sm.* the dignity or office of a Flamen
Flamine, *sm.* flamen (*in ancient Rome* a priest devoted to a particular god)
Flamula, *sf.* (*bet.*) frog grass, crowfoot
Flanella, *sf.* flannel; camicciola, còrpetto di flanella, flannel shirt
Flato, *sm.* a gust, windiness
Flatulento, *-a*, *adv.* (*med.*) flatulent, windy
Flatulenza, *sf.* v. Flatuosità
Flatuosità, *sf.* ventosity, flatulency
Flatuoso, *-a*, *adj.* flatulent, windy
Flàvo, *-a*, *adj.* (*po.*) v. Biondo

Flautino, *sm.* (*mus.*) a small flute
Flautista, *sm.* a flute-player, flutist
Flauto, *sm.* (*mus.*) flute; — a becco, beaked flute; — traverso or tedesco, german flute; — olandese (*mar.*), flute, dutch fly boat; suonare il flauto, to play the flute; suonatore di flauto, flutist, player on the flute
Flèbile, *adj.* plaintive, sad, mournful
Flebilmente, *adv.* dolefully, mournfully
Flebotomia, *vn.* 1. to bleed, let blood
Flebotomia, *sf.* blood-letting, opening of a vein
Flebotomo, **flebotomista**, *sm.* phlebotomist, a blood-letter
Flémma, *sf.* phlegm, patience
Flemmaticità, *-àte*, *sf.* the nature of phlegm
Flemmatico, *-a*, *adj.* phlegmatic, cool, slow
Flemmone, *sm.* (*surg.*) phlegmon, a specific, cutaneous, inflammatory tumor
Flemmonoso, *-a*, (*surg.*) phlegmonous
Flessàime, *adj.* having power to change the mind
Flessibile, *adj.* flexible, pliable
Flessibilità, *sf.* flexibility, pliability
Flessione, **flessura**, *sf.* flexure, bend, curve
Flesso, **flessuoso**, *-a*, *adj.* bent, curved (*po.*)
Flessuosità, *sf.* (*bot.*) flexuosity (*being bent*)
Flèto, *sm.* tears, (*antig.*)
Flèttete, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to bend (*po.*)
Florale, *adj.* floral, of flowers
Fiorbustiero, *-e*, *sm.* a buccanier
Flòcido, *-a*, *adj.* flabby, weak, v. **Floscio**
Florigerico, **florigisto**, *sm.* phlogistic
Flògosi, *sf.* (*med.*) inflammation
Floréale, *adj.* (*bot.*) floral; *sm.* floral (eighth month of the calendar of the first French Republic)
Floriscénza, *sf.* (*bot.*) floriscence, the season when plants expand their flowers
Floridezza, *sf.* floridness
Flòrido, *-a*, *adj.* florid, flowery, full-blown, in vogue
Florifero, *-a*, *adj.* floriferous, full of flowers
Floriforme, *adj.* floriform, in the form of a flower
Florilègio, *sm.* anthology
Florulento, *adj.* flowery, blossoming
Floccézza, *sf.* flaccidness, flaccidity, laxity, limberness
Flòccio, *-a*, *adj.* flabby, nerveless
Flòtta, *sf.* a fleet; equipaggiare, armare una flotta, to fit out a fleet; una flotta di cento vele, a fleet of a hundred sail
Flottamento, *sm.* a ship's gage
Flottare, *vn.* 1. to float
Flottazione, *sf.* (*mar.*) load water-line
Flottiglia, *sf.* a flotilla
Fluente, *adj.* fluent, flowing, that flows
Fluidézza, **fluidità**, *-àte*, *-àde*, *sf.* fluidity
Fluìdo, *-a*, *adj.* fluid, floating; stile fluìdo, a flowing style
 — *sm.* a fluid

Fluire, *vn.* 3. to flow, run, v. **Spargersi**, *scorrere*
Fluitare, *vn.* 1. to float, to be buoyed up, to move or be conveyed on water
Fluóre, *sm.* flux, monthly courses
Flossibile, *adj.* fluid, sliding, loose
Fluissibilità, *sf.* fluidity, fluidness
Fluissione, *sf.* fluxion, defluxion, catarrh
Flússio, *sm.* flux, dysentery; flússio e riflússio del mare, the flux and reflux of the sea, the ebb and flow of the tide
 — *a*, *adj.* transitory, perishable, frail
Flúto, *sm.* a surge, billow, rushing wave
Fluttuamento, *sm.* the tossing of the waves
Fluttuante, *adj.* fluctuating, wavering
Fluttuare, *vn.* 1. to fluctuate, waver
Fluttuazione, *sf.* fluctuation, irresolution
Fluttuoso, *-a*, *adj.* billowy, tempest-tossed
Fluviàle, *adj.* fluvial, of a river
Fóca, *sf.* seal, sea-calf
Focaccia, *sf.* cake, crumpet, bun; rendere pane per focaccia, to give tit for tat, like for like
Focacciola, **locaccetta**, **focaccia**, *sm.* small cake
Focée, *adj.* burning, ardent, all in a flame
Focaja, *sf.* (pietra) flint
Fóce, *sf.* gullet, throat, mouth (of a river); far foca, metter foca, (*o*frivers) to fall into, to disembogue, to empty itself into
Focherello, **focolino**, *sm.* a little fire
Fuchétto, *sm.* hearth, v. **Focolare**
Focile, *sm.* stéel, to strike a light, etc.)
Fóco, *sm.* fire, ardor (*po.*) v. **Fuoco**
Focolare, *sm.* hearth, fire place
Focóne, *sm.* great fire; pan of a gun; (*mar.*) the cook-room
Focosamente, *adv.* ardently, vehemently
Focoso; *-a*, *adj.* fiery, ardent, basty, mettlesome
Fótera, *sf.* fodero, m. lining
Foderajo, *sm.* furrier
Foderare, *vn.* to line
Foderato, *-a*, *adj.* lined, furred; nave foderata di rame, a copper-sheathed vessel
Foderatore, *sm.* gulder of rafts, boats of wood
Foderatore, *sf.* lining, fur-lining
Foderetta, *sf.* a pillow case, holster-slip
Fódero, *sm.* lining, fur, scabbard, sheath, raft; trar la spada dal fodero, to draw, or unsheathe the sword; riporre la spada nel fodero, to sheathe the sword; fodero del contrabbasso (*mar.*), the sheathing
Fóga, *sf.* fóry, impetuosity, fúgne
Fogàre, *vn.* 1. to run, fly most swiftly
Foggetta, *sf.* fogellino, *-a*, *mf.* small cap
Foggia, *sf.* fashion, manner, form, shape, way
Foggiare, *vn.* 1. to form, fashion, make
Fóglia, *sf.* leaf, lamina, lùt; foglia di latta, tin foil; foglia, (dei gelai) mulberry-leaves; le foglie degli alberi, the leaves of the trees; foglia d'oro, d'argento, a leaf of gold, of silver; coprirsi di foglie, to leaf; coperto

Fàte, méte, blte, nòte, túbe; - fàt, mèt, hit, nòt, tùh; - fàr, p'que, 

di foglie, *leafy*; senza foglie, *leafless*; a foglia a foglia, *adv. exp. separately, apart*
 Fogliaceo, -a, *adj.* foliaceous, of leaves
 Fogliame, *sf.* a quantity of leaves, foliage;
 raso a fogliami, flowered satin
 Fogliare, *van.* 1. to produce leaves, get in leaf
 Fogliato, -a, *adj.* leafy, full of leaves
 Fogliazione, *sf.* (bot.) foliation, the leafing of plants
 Foglietta, *sf.* small leaf; half a hog's head, pint
 Fogliettante, fogliettista, *sm.* writer of fruit-
 letions
 Foglietto, *sm.* leaf of a book, small sheet of paper
 Foglio, *sm.* a sheet of paper; in foglio, in folio;
 dare ad uno il foglio bianco, to give a person
 carte blanche, full liberty; foglio, a news-
 paper; i fogli, the journals
 Fogliolina, fogliuccia, -zza, *sf.* small leaf
 Foglioso, -uta, -a, *adj.* leafy, full of leaves
 Fogna, *sf.* common sewer, drain, gutter, sink
 Fognuolo, *sm.* one who makes sewers, drains
 Fognamento, *sm.* sewerage, the making of
 drains, sewers
 Fognare, *van.* 1. to make a drain, sewer
 Fognato, *adj.* dug, dived into, hollow
 Fojja, *sf.* libidinous desire, rüt
 Fojoso, -a, *adj.* lustful, libidinous
 Fola, *sf.* fables, tales
 Folade, *sf.* pholas, sort of shell
 Foladite, *sf.* pholadite, a petrified bivalve
 shell
 Follaga, *sf.* (orn.) mör-hen, cöot
 Folcete, *van.* 3. to prop up, support (*lat.*)
 Folgorante, *adj.* flashing, bläzing, dazzling
 Folgorare, *van.* 1. to hurl thunderbolts,
 thunder, lighten, dazzle, fly like lightning
 Folgorato, -a, *adj.* v. Rapido, precipitoso
 Folgoratore, *sm.* thunderer
 Folgorazione, *sf.* (chem.) fulguration, lightning
 Folgore, *smf.* electric fluid, thunderbolt; un
 folgore di guerra, a thunderbolt of war
 Folgoreggiante, *adj.* v. Folgorante
 Folgoreggiare, *van.* 1. to lighten, go swiftly
 Folla, *sf.* crowd, throng, multitude, press
 Follare, *van.* 1. to full (to scöör, clämsse and
 thicken in a mill); (*agr.*) to jam
 Follata, *sf.* gust of wind, flight of birds
 Follato, -a, *adj.* filled, thickened, pressed
 Follatojo, *sm.* (*agr.*) wine press
 Follatore, -trice, *smf.* fuller, gräpe-prässer
 Follatura, *sf.* fulling; costo della follatura,
 fullage
 Follie (follastro, -a, *nnf.*), *adj.* mad, foolish
 Folleggiamento, *sm.* folly, extravagance (wild
 Folleggiante, *adj.* playing the fool, wild
 Folleggiare, *van.* to fool, play the fool
 Folleggiatore, -trice, *smf.* one that plays the
 fool
 Follemente, *adv.* foolishly, extravagantly
 Follitto, *sm.* hobgoblin, sprite, fairy, elf
 Follia, -zza, *sf.* folly, madness, extravagance

Follicola, *sf.* follicle, folliculo, *sm.* (bot.) follicle,
 univälvular pericarp, seed vessel (opening
 on one side longitudinally); (*med.*) follicle
 little bag (in animal bodies), gland
 Follicolare, *adj.* follicular
 Follo, *sm.* fullery (the place where the fulling
 of cloth is carried on)
 Follone, *sm.* fuller, scöurer
 Follöre, *sm.* (*ant.*) folly, v. Folla
 Folla, *sf.* crowd, v. Folla
 Follameote, *adv.* thickly, crowdedly, closely
 Follezza, *sf.* thickness, density
 Follo, -a, *adj.* thick: bosco folto, a thick wood;
 lá nve la battaglia era più folta, in the thick-
 est of the fight
 Fomahan, *sm.* (*astr.*) fömal-bänt, a star of the
 first magnitude in the constellation of the
 Southern Fish
 Fomentäre, *van.* 1. to foment, excite
 Fomentato, -a, *adj.* fomented, cherished, stuped
 Fomentatore, -trice, *smf.* fomentor, exciter
 Fomentazione, *sf.* fomento, m. fomentation
 Fomite, *sm.* tinder, matches, incentive
 Fonda, *sf.* purse, bag, pocket, wrapper, case;
 abbondance, great plenty, essere alla fonda
 (*mar.*), to be, lie or ride at anchor; fondo
 di pistole, pistol-bags
 Fondacajo, *sm.* a shopkeeper, dealer
 Fondaccio, *sm.* dregs, lees, sediment
 Fondachetto, *sm.* woollen-dräper's shop
 Fondachiere, *sm.* a dräper, a shopkeeper
 Fondaco, *sm.* a warehouse, a clothier or mer-
 cer's shop
 Fondamentale, *adv.* fundaméntal, essential
 Fondamentalmente, *adv.* fundaméntally
 Fondamentare, *van.* 1. to lay the foundation or
 ground-work
 Fondamento, *sm.*, (*pl.* fondaménti, *m.* fonda-
 ménta, *f.*) foundation, principle, basis; porre
 le fondaménta, to lay the foundations; le
 fondaménta del viver civile, the foundations
 of society
 Fondare, *van.* 1. to found, ground, raise, erect,
 institute, establish; fondärsi su, to rely
 Fondato, *sf.* wine-lees, grüunds (*npön*)
 Fondatamento, *adv.* with räsön, justly
 Fondato, -a, *adj.* founded, supported, deep
 Fondatore, -trice, *smf.* founder, foundress
 Fondazione, *sf.* foundation, basis
 Fondeggiare, *van.* 1. (*mar.*) to anchor, to cast
 anchor, to come to anchor
 Fondello, *sm.* a bliton-mould
 Fondente, fuso, *sm.* (chem.) flux (substance
 used to promote the fusion of metals or min-
 erals)
 Fondere, *van.* 2. *irr.* to melt, liquefy, dissipate;
 to melt (*by heat*); to found (*cast in a mould*);
 to cast; to dissolve (*in a liquid*); (*metal*) to
 smelt; fondersi, *verf.* to melt, to be founded,
 cast, to dissolve, blend, fuse
 Fonderia, *sf.* foundry, melting-house, smelt-
 ing-house, smeltery

nör, rüde, - fall, sön, bütt; - säre, dö; - by, lymph; päre, bärä, föul, föul; gem, ai

Fondario, -a, *adj.* landed, on land; imposta (contribuzione) **fondaria**, land-tax; interesse **fondario**, landed interest; prodotto **fondario**, produce of land

Fondiglia, *sf.* mall-just

Fondigliuolo, *sm.* v. **Fondaccio**

Fonditore, *sm.* an iron-founder, smelter

Fondo, *sm.* bottom, depth, main point, fund, capital, land, landed property; fondo di caffè, coffee grounds; il fondo di un ritratto, di un dipinto, the back ground of a picture; articolo di fondo, the leading article (of a newspaper); sapere a fondo una lingua, to know a language thoroughly; andare a fondo or al fondo, to sink, to go to the bottom; non avere né in né fondo, to have no bounds, to be immense; dar fondo (*mar.*) to cast anchor; dar fondo alla roba, to dissipate, waste, squander one's property; fondo della scala, the bottom of the stairs; il fondo di una nave, a ship's bottom; senza fondo, bottomless; piatto di fondo (*mar.*), flat-bottomed; fondo della vela, the bunt or drop of a sail; buon fondo (*mar.*) good anchorage, good anchorage ground; fondo sporco, mal sicuro, foul ground; i fondi pubblici, the funds or stocks; i fondi francesi, the french funds; i fondi si alzano, the funds rise, are up; i fondi cadono, the funds fall; detentori di azioni dei fondi pubblici, fund-holders, stock holders; speculatore nei fondi pubblici, stock jobber; speculazione nei fondi, stock jobbing; collocare (denari) nei fondi pubblici, to fund

Fondo, -a, *adj.* deep, thick

Fondura, *sf.* a hollow, glen, low deep place

Fonduto, -a, *adj.* melted, wasted

Fonetica, *sf.* phonetics, phonics, the doctrine of sounds

Fonetico, -a, *adj.* phonetic, vocal; caratteri fonetici, phonetic characters

Fonica, *sf.* v. **Acustica**

Fonico, -a, *adj.* v. **Acustico** (clinkstone)

Fonolite, *sf.* (min.) phonolite, sounding-stone

Fonologia, *sf.* phonology, a treatise on sounds

Fontale, *adj.* original, primary, chief, first

Fontalmente, *adv.* originally, primarily

Fontana, *sf.* fountain, spring, source

Fontanamente, *adv.* v. **Fontalmente**

Fontanella, *sf.* small fountain, cavity, issue

Fontaneo, -a, *adj.* of a fountain

Fontaniere, *sm.* fountain-builder

Fontano, **fontanoso**, **fontano**, -a, *adj.* of a fountain, spring

Fonte, *smf.* fountain source, spring, origin, cause; baptismal font; levare al fonte un bambino, to stand sponsor to a child

Fonticella, -ina, *sf.* small fountain

Fonticolo, *sm.* (surg.) issue (for the discharge of humors)

Fóra, *adv.* and *prep.* (ant. for fuori) left out, excepted, without

Fóra (for sarebbe, or sarei) would be
Foracchiare, *va.* 1. to pierce through, make holes

Foracchiato, -a, *adj.* pierced, bored, holed

Foraggiamento, *sm.* the act of foraging

Foraggiare, *va.* 1. to forage

Foraggiatore, -trice, *smf.* one who forages, forager

Foraggiere, *sm.* a forager

Foraggio, *sm.* forage, fodder, provisions

Forano, -a, *adj.* (ant.) of the hair, v. **Foraneo**

Forame, *sm.* a hole, small hole, window

Foramento, *sm.* a piercing, v. **Foratura**

Foraminoso, -a, *adj.* full of holes

Foraneo, -a, *adj.* of a court of justice, of the bar

Forare, *va.* 1. to pierce, make a hole, penetrate

Forasièpe, *sm.* (orn.) a wrén, (fig.) poor little man

Forastico, -a, *adj.* savage, wild, shy, avoiding social intercourse

Forastiero, v. **Forestiere**

Forata, *sf.* forato, m. a hole, aperture

Foraterra, *sf.* (agr.) a dibble (gardener's tool)

Forato, -a, *adj.* bored, penetrated, pierced

Foratojo, *sm.* auger, wimble, piercer, gimlet

Foratore, *sm.* one that makes holes (holes)

Foratura, *sf.* the act of piercing, of making

Forbici, *sfp.* scissors; the claws of a scorpion

or crab; forbici grasse, forbicioni, shears; avere uno nelle forbici (fig.), to have one in one's clutches (under one's thumb); condurre uno nelle forbici, to lead one into the snares

Forbiciaro, *sm.* a cutter, shears maker

Forbire, *va.* 3. to furnish, polish, rub up, wipe

Forbiterza, *sf.* polish, lustre, elegance

Forbito, -a, *adj.* polished, cleaned, neat

Forbitajo, *sm.* a furnishing or burnishing tool

Forbitore, -trice, *smf.* polisher, cleaner, burnisher (als)

Forbitura, *sf.* furnishing, rubbing up (of met-Forbittare, *va.* 1. (vulg.) to beat again, to bang, (fig.) to insult

Forca, *sf.* pitch-fork, gallows, gibbet, crossway; (fig.) a wréth; scellerato da forca, a hang dog, a Newgate bird

Forcata, *sf.* opening of the legs, fork-fall

Forcatella, *sf.* small fork-fall

Forcamelli, *smf.* (mar.) futtocks; — di fondo, ground futtocks; — di rovescio, top-lumbers

Forcato, **forcelluto**, -a, *adj.* forked

Forcatura, *sf.* v. **Forcata**

Forcizio, *smf.* (mar.) forkful crutches

Force, *sf.* (contracted from forbice) shears or

Forcella, *sf.* little fork, stèrnun, prop (scissors)

Forcelluto, -a, *adj.* (ant.) v. **Forcato**

Forche, *sfp.* gibbet, gallows; forche caudine (Rom. hist.) caudine forks; v. **Forca**

Forché, *prep.* and *conj.* except, v. **Fuorchè**

Forcheggiaie, *va.* 1. (little used) to fork, to

divide or open into two or more points or shoots
Forchétta, *sf.* *förk* (table); favellåre in punta di forchétta, to speak with affectation
Forchettiera, *sf.* a *förk-kåso*
Forchétto, *sm.* *forcina*, *f.* *förk* (to eat with)
Forchidore, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (ant.) to exclude, shut
Forcina, *sf.* *v.* *forchétta* (cut)
Förcipe, *sm.* (*surg.*) *förceps* (an instrument for extracting the fetus from the womb)
Förcola, *sf.* (*mar.*) *rów-lock* (that part of a boat's gun-wale on which the oar rests in rowing)
Förcolo, *sm.* (*agr.*) a pitch-*förk* (spéar)
Forcone, *sm.* a three pronged iron pitch *förk*,
Forcutamente, *adv.* in a *förked* *förm*, like a *Forcuto*, -a, *adj.* *förked*
Forcuzza, *sf.* small *förk*; *fig.* *rógne*, villain
Före, (*ant. for. fuori*), *adv.* and *prep.* out of, without, except
Forellino, *sm.* little *hóle*, aperture
Forénse, *adj.* *forénsc*, of the *hår*
Forése, *smf.* villager, countryman, rustic
Foresello, -étto, *sm.* little countryman, lad
Foresizza, *sf.* a pretty country-girl
Foresizzo, *sm.* fine handsome country lad
Forésta, *sf.* forest, wood, wilderness
Forestale, *adj.* forest, of forests, concerning forests; *lége* forestale, forest law
Foréstico, -a, *adj.* *Östindisch*, foreign, exotic
Forestieramente, *adv.* in a foreign manner
Forestiere, -a, *smf.* foreigner, stranger, guest
Forestiereggiare, *i.* *vn.* to imitate foreigners
Forestiera, -eria, *sf.* a crowd of strangers, a residence for foreigners
Forestiero, *sm.* foreign trah, worthless foreign things and persons
Forésto, -a, *adj.* wild, savage, solitary, desert
Forfars, *vn.* 1. to commit a fault, *v.* fallare
Forfatto, *sm.* misdeed, *v.* Misfatto (ria)
Forfattóra, *sf.* crime, impésto, *v.* Furfante
Forfécchia, *sf.* worm with a *förked* tail
Forficata, *sf.* cut with the scissors
Förfora, *förfore*, *sf.* scurf, dandruff, scald head
Forforaceo, -a, *adj.* scurfy, resembling scurf
Forforaggine, *sf.* *v.* *Forfora*
Forgone, *sm.* (*mit.*) cart, wagon
Fóri, (*ant.*) *v.* *Fuori* (-courier)
Foriera, *sf.* *förs*-runner, preacher, avant-
Foriere, *sm.* (*mit.*) quarter-master
Förma, *sf.* *förm*, shape, figure, appearance, fashion, way, nature, model; (*mar.*) a dock-yard, dry dock, stocks; *forma di cappello*, a hat block; — *di scärpe*, a lást; — *di calasetta*, a stocking frame
Formabile, *adj.* susceptible of *förm* (*ger*)
Formaggiato, *sm.* cheese-maker, cheese-mön-
Formaggiaria, *sf.* cheese-dairy
Formaggio, *sm.* cheese
Formagginolo, *sm.* small cheese
Formajo, *sm.* shoe-lást maker
Formale, *adj.* formal, precise, external

Formalista, *sm.* a *förmalist*
Formalith, -äte, -áde, *sf.* formality, *förm*
Formalizzarsi, *rrf.* to be too formal, too nice, to take ill, be chaptious
Formalmente, *adv.* formally, precisely
Formamento, *sm.* *v.* *Formazione*
Formare, *vn.* 1. to *förm*, fashion, plan, order
Formatamente, *adv.* perfectly, positively
Formativo, -a, *adj.* forming, giving *förm*
Formato, *sm.* *förm*, figure, shape, nátno
Formato, -a, *adj.* *förmed*, made, strong-limbed
Formatore, -trice, *smf.* former, máker
Formazione, *sf.* formation, création, forming
Formella, *sf.* (*agr.*) *hóle* (to plant trees); (*vet.*) swelling
Formentare, *adv.* (*ant.*) *v.* *Formentare*
Forménto, *sm.* (*ant.*) *v.* *Fermento*, *frumento*
Forméntono, *sm.* indian corn
Formica, *sf.* *ánt*, emmet, *fig.* Itch; aver la formica ad una cosa, to have an itch for a thing; — (*med.*) St. Anthony's fire
Formicajo, *sm.* *ánt-ill*, great crowd, throng
Formicäre, *formicoläre*, *vn.* 1. to swarm with
Formichetta, *formicola*, *sf.* small *ánt*
Formicolajo, *sm.* *v.* *Formicajo*
Formicolamento, *sm.* a pricking in the skin or body like the stinging of ants
Formicolfo, *sm.* *v.* *Formicolamento*
Fórmico -a, *adj.* (*chem.*) *förmic*; ácido förmico, förmic acid
Formicóne, *sm.* large *ánt*
Formidabile, *adj.* formidable, dreadful
Formidabilità, *sf.* formidableness
Formidato, -a, *adj.* (*latin*) *v.* *Temuto*
Formidine, *sf.* great fear, fright, dread
Formidoloso, -a, *adj.* formidable, *v.* *Formidabile*
Formisúra, *adv.* beyond measure, excessively
Formivário, -a, *adj.* having or assuming different shapes
Fórmula, *sf.* fórmula, *förm*, *Idiom* (dents)
Formolário, *sm.* *förmulary*; a book of prece-
Formosith, -äte, -áde, *sf.* beauty (*lat. po.*)
Formoso, -a, *adj.* handsome (*lat.*)
Fórmula, *sf.* *v.* *Formola*
Formolário, *sm.* *v.* *Formulario*
Fornace, *sf.* *furnace*; fornace da fondere, a foundry, furnace, cúpola; — da calceina, a lime-kiln; — da mattóni, a brick-kiln
Fornacella, -étta, *sf.* small furnace
Fornacajo, *sm.* workman in a furnace
Fornafino, -a, *smf.* a little baker
Fornajo, -ja, *smf.* a baker, oven-keeper
Fornáta, *inforpáta*, *sf.* a batch
Fornello, *formelléto*, -ino, *sm.* a small furnace, chimney, shaft, oven, stove, tube
Fornicäre, *vn.* 1. to fornicate, commit lewdness
Fornicatöre, *sm.* *förmicátor*
Fornicatrice, *sf.* *förmicátress*
Fornicazione, *sf.* *förmication*
Fornice, *sf.* (*little used*) a vault, vaulted roof, arched ceiling; *fig.* a brothel

nör, rúde; - fäll, sön, hüll; - färe, dó; - bý, lýmph; pásc, býs, föal, föal; gem, að

Fornimento, fornito, *sm.* furniture, provision
 Fornimentuzzo, *sm.* a little ornament
 Fornire, *va.* 3. to finish, end, furnish, provide
 Fornito, -a, *adj.* furnished, supplied, finished, completed, trimmed
 Fornitore, -trice, *smf.* contractor, purveyor, supplier, person that supplies
 Fornitura, *sf.* furniture, supply, trimming, ornament
 Forno, *sm.* oven, baker's shop; egli fa il forno, he is a baker
 Fornuolo, *sm.* a lantern to take birds by night
 Fòro, *sm.* a bôle; Fòro, *sm.* forum, tribunal
 Foruncolo, *sm.* (med.) furuncle, gathering, boil
 Foronomia, *sf.* mechanics, or the science of
 Forosetta, *sf.* a lass, a country girl (mòtion)
 Forosetto, *sm.* country-lad, young peasant
 Fòrta, *sf.* (ant.) a plea, dâle, defile
 Fòrta, *adv.* perhaps; essere in fòrta, to be in doubt
 Forsechè, *adv.* (used before a verb or verbal exp.) perhaps
 Forsegnare, *vn.* 1. to rave, v. Vaneggiare
 Forsegnataggine, *sf.* madness, extravagance
 Forsegnatamente, *adv.* madly, extravagantly
 Forsegnatèzza, *sf.* folly, extravagance, rage
 Forsegnato, -a, *adj.* mad, extravagant
 Fòrsi, *adv.* (ant.) v. Forse
 Fòrte, *adj.* strong, brave, intrepid, firm, stèrn, difficult, arduous, acrid, strongtasted
 — *sm.* a fort, a fortress; il fòrte, the fòrte, strength, nerve, best
 — *adv.* strongly, vehemently, valiantly; percuotète fòrte, hit hard; parlàte fòrte, (ad alta voce), speak loud
 Fortemènte, *adv.* stoutly, forcibly, greatly
 Fortepiàno, *sm.* (mus.) pianoforte; the art of increasing and softening sounds
 Forteruzzo, -a, *adj.* somewhat strong, sòur
 Fortétto, *adj.* rather strong; *adv.* with some force
 Fortèzza, *sf.* firmness, courage, resolution, resoluteness, force, energy; a fòrtezza, castle; fortèzza d'animo, fòrtitùde, constancy
 Forticèlla, *sf.* (bet.) wild sorrel
 Forticèllo, -a, *adj.* rather strong; *sm.* a small fortified place
 Fortière, *sm.* a rocky place full of sea-weed
 Fortificabile, *adj.* fortifiable
 Fortificamènto, *sm.* fortification, fortifying
 Fortificàre, *va.* 1. to fortify, strengthen
 Fortificàto, -a, *adj.* fortified, strengthened
 Fortificatòre, -trice, *smf.* fortifier, supporter
 Fortificasione, *sf.* fortification, strong place
 Fortigno, -a, *adj.* sòuris, sharpish, pungent
 Fortifisio, fortino, *sm.* a fortalice, redoubt, small fortress
 Fortitùdine, *sf.* fòrtitùde, v. Fortèzza d'animo
 Fortòre, *sm.* sourness, acidity, acridness
 Fortitamentò, *adv.* fortuitously, by chance
 Fortùito, -a, *adj.* fortuitous, casual, chance

Fortùte, *sm.* Lârt sòur things (in general); sourness
 Fortùta, *sf.* fortune, chance, luck, destiny, happiness, prosperity; misfortune; ill luck, risk, tempest, storm, tumult; egli tiène la fortùta pel ciuffètto, he has fortune chained to his car; with him every thing prospers; a fortùta (per sòrte) by chance
 Fortunaccia, *sf.* bad fortune, ill luck
 Fortunaggio, -ale, *sm.* v. Burrasca, tempesta
 Fortunàle, *adj.* fortuitous, v. Fortuito
 Fortunale, *adj.* (ant.) stormy; *sm.* a storm, tempest
 Fortunàre, *vn.* 1. to try one's luck, to be unfortunate
 Fortunatèmentè, *adv.* fortunately, luckily
 Fortunato, -a, *adj.* fortunate, lucky, happy
 Fortuneggiare, *vn.* 1. to run the chance, risk
 Fortunèvole, *adj.* fortuitous, accidental
 Fortunosamente, *adv.* by chance, unexpectedly
 Fortunoso, -a, basardous, fortunate, fortuitous
 Fortùra, *sf.* (ant.) v. Fortezza
 Forviàre, *vn.* 1. to go out of one's way, to lose one's self, miss the road
 Forvòglia, *adv.* exp. against one's will
 Fòrza, *sf.* force, strength, power, violence, constraint; — armata, armed force; — maggiore, maiòforce
 — motrice, motive, moving power; fòrse navali, naval, sea-forces; agente della fòrta pubblica, peace officer; locomotiva della fòrta di cento cavalli, steam engine of a hundred horse power; a fòrta di preghière, by dint of entreaty; a fòrta, per fòrta, by force; a viva fòrta, forcedly, in spite of; è fòrta (giuocofòrta) ch' egli lu faccia, he must absolutely do it; far fòrta ad nòo, to force one; contro la fòrta la ragion non vale, might prevails over right
 Forzamentò, *sm.* constraint, violence
 Forzàre, *va.* 1. to force, constrain, compel
 Forzàrsi, *vv.* 1. to strive, endeavor
 Forzatamèntè, *adv.* by force, constrainedly
 Forzàto, *adj.* forced, compelled, violent
 Forzàto, *sm.* a galley slave; cònvict (condemned to compulsory labor)
 Forzatòre, *sm.* compeller, constrainer
 Forserinàjo, *sm.* a safe, coffer, or trunk maker
 Forzèvole, *adj.* forcible, violent
 Forzevolmente, *adv.* violently, forcibly
 Forsière, *sm.* iron chest, safe, case, coffer, strong box
 Forzòre, *sm.* v. Fortore
 Forsosamèntè, *adv.* sturdily, valiantly
 Forsòso, -to, -a, *adj.* sturdy, robust, powerful
 Foscamèntè, *adv.* obscurely, gloomily
 Fòsco, -a, *adj.* blackish, obscure, gloomy, sad, dim; tempo fòsco, dusky weather
 Fosfàto, *sm.* (chem.) phosphate (a salt formed by a combination of phosphoric acid with a sàlisfiable base)

Fàte, mète, bite, nòte, tùbe; - fàt, mèt, bìt, nòt, tùb; - fàr, plique, 𐤀𐤃𐤅𐤃

Fosfito, *sm.* (*chem.*) phosphite (a salt formed by a combination of phosphorous acid with a salifiable base)
Fosfolito, *sm.* (*min.*) phospholite, an earth united with phosphoric acid
Fosforescência, *sf.* (*chem.*) phosphorescence, luminousness without sensible heat
Fosfórico, -a, *adj.* (*chem.*) phosphoric; ácido fosfórico, phosphoric acid
Fósforo, *sm.* (*astr.*) morning-star; (*chem.*) phosphorus, phosphor
Fosforoso, -a, *adj.* (*chem.*) phosphorous; ácido fosforoso, phosphorous acid
Fossa, *sf.* a ditch, trench; a grave, sepulchre; — delle góme (mar.), the cable-tie; del senno di poi tutte le fosse ne son piene, *prov. exp.* after-wit is every man's wit (every ditch is full of your after-wits)
Fossajuolo, *sm.* ditcher, one who digs ditches
Fossata, *sf.* ditch, v. Fossa
Fossatuccio, *sm.* torrent, deep, stream, gully ditch
Fossatella, *sf.* small ditch, trench, moat, fosse
Fossatello, *sm.* very small torrent, drain
Fossato, *sm.* small torrent, ditch, trench
Fossatella, fossatella, *sf.* small ditch, dimple
Fossile, *sm.* and *adj.* fossil
Fosso, *sm.* large ditch, gully, hollow, defile
Fotografia, *sf.* photography (*Duguerreotype drawing*)
Fotográfico, -a, *adj.* photographic, photographical; un disegno fotografico, a photograph
Fotografista, fotografo, *sm.* photographer
Fotometria, *sf.* photometry (the science of the measurement of light)
Fotométrico, -a, *adj.* photometric, photométrical
Fotómetro, *sm.* photometer (an instrument for measuring the relative intensities of light)
Fottivento, *sm.* (*own.*) kèstrel, small hawk
Fra, *prep.* between, among, in; fra la vita e la morte, between life and death; fu trovato fra i morti, he was found among the dead; fra due giorni, in two days; fra poco, fra breve, shortly, soon, in a little time
Fra (*for* frate), *sm.* brother, friar, monk
Fracappello, *sm.* (*bot.*) monk's rùtharb
Fracassamento, *sm.* crash, smashing; splintering
Fracassare, *va.* 1. to splinter, smash, shiver
Fracassata, *sf.* crashing stroke or shock, clash
Fracassato, -a, *adj.* splintered, smashed, destroyed
Fracassatore, -trice, *smf.* one who shatters, breaks or dashes to pieces
Fracassatura, *sf.* smashing, havoc, destruction
Fracasso, *sm.* a crash, smashing, clatter
Fracasso, *sm.* noise, wreck, tumult, crowd
Fracassoso, -a, *adj.* crashing, noisy, noiseful, obstreperous
Fracorrado, *sm.* puppet (without feet), doll

Fracidare, *va.* 1. to rot, v. *Infracidarsi*, putrefare
Fracidèzza, *sf.* rottenness, putrefaction
Fracidicio, fradicio, *sm.* mustiness
 — a, *adj.* mouldy, musty
Fracido, -a, *adj.* rotten, musty, wearied
Fracidume, fradiciume, *sm.* a mass of corruption or putrefaction, a dunghill; teasing, annoyance
Fracorrere, *va.* 2. to run between, to cross the course
Fracidèzza, *sf.* rottenness, v. *Fracidèzza*
Fracidio, -a, *adj.* extremely wet, damp, v. *Fracido*
Fràga, *sf.* (*po.*) strawberry, v. *Fragola*
Fragaria, *sf.* (*bot.*) strawberry plant
Fragile, *adj.* frail, brittle, weak, perishable
Fragilèzza, *sf.* frailty, brittleness, weakness
Fragilità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* fragility, brittleness, frailty, weakness, instability, inconstancy, perisableness
Fragilmente, *adv.* with weakness, feebly
Fragmento, *sm.* v. *Frammento*
Fragnere, *van.* 2. *irr.* to break (*po.*), v. *Frangere*
Fràgola, *sf.* a strawberry (*gere*)
Fragolèto, *sm.* a bed of strawberries, ground planted with strawberries
Fragolino, *sm.* red mullet (*sea-fish*)
Fràgore, *sm.* great noise, crash; (*little used*) sweet smell
Fràgoroso, -a, *adj.* noisy, loud, crashing
Fràgoso, -a, *adj.* (*po.*) v. *Sonoro*
Fràgrante, *a* *fr.* fragrant, odorous
Fràgranza, -ànzia, *sf.* fragrance, odor
Fràile, *sm.* (*poet.*) frail, mortal body
Fràile, *adj.* (*poet.*) frail, v. *Fragile* (*ing*)
Fràlèzza, *sf.* frailty, weakness, frailness, fall-
Fràlmente, *adj.* v. *Fragilmente*
Fràmbo, fàmbo, *sm.* v. *Lampone*
Frammassone, *sm.* freemason
Frammassoneria, *sf.* freemasonry, the secret association or the principles of freemasons
Frammento, *sm.* fragment
Frammescolare, *va.* 1. to intermix, mingle, interlard, insert
Frammesso, *sm.* a thing inserted, interlarded
 — a, *adj.* interposed, inserted
Frammettente, *adj.* interposing, entering between; *smf.* an interposer, interloper, go-between
Frammettere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to interpose, insert
Frammettersi, *vrf.* to interpose, intermeddle with
Frammettimèto, *sm.* interposition
Frammezze, *va.* 1. to interpose, to place between, to interlay, intersect, intersperse
Frammischiare, *va.* 2. to intermix, mingle with
Fràna, *sf.* a crumbling earthy precipice
Frànare, *va.* 1. to roll down, crumble, sink
Francagione, *sf.* exemption, franchise
Francamente, *adv.* frankly, boldly, freely

Francaménto, *sm.* freedom, safety, delivery
 Francàre, *va. 1.* to free, exempt, liberate;
 francare una lettera, to frank or postpay a letter
 Francatóre, *-trice, smf.* frèer, enfranchiser, deliverer; one who francs or postpays a letter
 Francescaménto, *adv. v.* Franceseménto
 Francescano, *-a, smf.* Franciscan friar, nun
 Francésco, *-a, adj.* (antiquated) French, of France
 Francése, *adj.* french; *nn.* Francese, a Frenchman; *i.* Francési, the French
 Francatruppe, *sm.* idlo, lazy person; sluggard, dröna
 Francatöra, *sf.* (of letters) payment of postage; (of parcels) payment of carriage; (post.) prepayment
 Franceggiàre, *va. 1.* to gällidze, to use french idioms
 Franceseménto, *adv.* After the French manner
 Francosismo, *sm.* gallicism, a french idiom
 Francheggiàre, *va. 1.* to encourage, animate, v. Francare, affrancare
 Franchèzza, *sf.* boldness, bravery, frankness
 Franchigia, *sf.* freedom, liberty, franchise, immunity, exemption, a privileged place
 Frànco, *sm.* a frank (worth ten pence)
 — *a, adj.* frèe, fränk, bôld; privileged, frànco di pòrto, post-paid, fränkèd
 Francolino, *sm.* (orn.) a beath-cock; a Franklin stöve
 Frangènte, *sm.* a breaker, dashing wave; a crisis, péril, strait, extremity
 Fràngere, *va. 2. irr.* to break, splinter, fracture, dash, beat, be beaten; fränge il märe, the sea beats or breaks; egli si lascia frangere, he lets himself be beaten down, subdued, overcome
 Fràngersi, *vrf. fig.* to be moved with pity
 Frangia, *sf.* fringe, ornaments
 Frangiàre, *va. 1.* to fringe
 Frangiàto, *a, adj.* fringed
 Frangibile, *adj.* frangible, fráll, brittle
 Frangibilitä, *-äte, -äde, sf.* brittleness, fragility
 Frangiménto, *sm.* breaking, fracture, fragment
 Frangisàso, *sm.* (bot.) saxifrage
 Frannónolo, *-a, an* old fool, doltard
 Frantèndere, *va. 1. irr.* to understand ill
 Frantésò, *a, adj.* ill understood
 Fránto, *-1, adj.* bröken, fractured, subdued
 Frantójo, frattójo, *sm.* a press, olive-press (mill for bruising olives)
 Frantumàre, *va. 1.* to smash, to break in pièces, to dash to pièces
 Frantùme, *sm.* a heap of ruins, splinters
 Fraóre, *sm.* (ant.) fetidness, v. Puzzo, fetore
 Fraponiménto, *sm.* interposition, interposing
 Frapóre, *va. 2. irr.* to interpose, insert; frapóral, to interfere, to mix one's self up with
 Frapoziziòne, *sf.* interposition

Frapòsto, *-a, adj.* interposed, placed between
 Frappa, *sf.* láppet, áhréd, jag, flap
 Frappamóndo, *sm.* a cheat, swindler
 Frappàre, *va. 1.* to cut out, mince, cabbage
 Frappatóre, *sm.* a shårper, cheat, boaster
 Frappoggiàre, *va. 1.* to paint foliage
 Fráppola, *sf.* a trifle, thing of little value
 Frapponeria, *sf.* swindling, cheating, trick
 Frappóre, *and. deriv. v.* Fraporre, ec.
 Frasàrio, *sm.* phrase-book; phraseology
 Frasca, *sf.* a green bough, branch, bush; saltäre di palo in frasca, to pass desultorily from one thing or subject to another, to talk at random; frásche, *sf.* (mar.) bréaming fursa; al buon vino non bisògna frasca, good wine needs no bush; frásche, *sf.* (fig.) idle stories, stuff; frasca, (fig.) a flirt, a puppy, vain fool
 Frascàme, *sm.* clüster of shrubs, green bonghs, thick brànches
 Frascànte, *sm.* landscape painter
 Frascàto, *sm.* arbor, bowèr, green bougha
 Frasceggiàre, *va. 1.* to rustle, sport, flirt, tøy
 Frascèggio, *sm.* the rustling of the leaves
 Frascheria, *sf.* foolery, trifles, nonsense
 Fraschètta, *sf.* a small bough, branch, a little puppy, swell, fool; fraschètte, *sf.* limo twigs
 Frascettino, *-a, smf.* little giddy bōy, girl
 Fraschère, *sm.* an inconstant giddy person
 Frascollina, *sf.* trifles, nonsense, idle stories
 Frasonàja, *sf.* bird catching, fowling
 Frascòne, *sm.* great bough, branches (for fuel)
 Fràse, *sf.* phràse, sentence, period
 Fraseggiaménto, *sm.* the use of phràses
 Fraseggiàre, *va. 1.* to use phràses, or péri-phràses
 Fraseggiatóre, *sm.* who uses or abuses phràses
 Fraseologia, *sf.* phraseology
 Frasinèlla, *sf.* (bot.) (genus) frasinèlla, dittany; (species) bàstard, while dittany
 Frassinétto, *sm.* an ash grove, plantation
 Frassignòlo, *sm.* larch-tree
 Fràssino, *sm.* ash tree
 Frastagliàme, aménto, *sm.* a cutting, notching
 Frastagliànte, *adj.* cutting, notching
 Frastagliàre, *va. 1.* to cut out, notch, variegato, stämmer, phzile
 Frastagliàta, *sf.* cutting up, carving, confusion
 Frastagliataménto, *adv.* confusedly
 Frastagliatöra, *sf.* slit, eyelet, notch, nib
 Frastàglio, *sm.* cut, slit, open work, plinking; frastàgli, scràps and slips, odds and ends
 Frastènére, *va. 2. irr.* (ant.) to converse with to no purpose, to amuse
 Frastornàre, *va. 1.* to divert from, blind
 Frastornó, *sm.* (little used) stunning noise, din
 Frastornóno, *sm.* great racket, disturbance
 Fratacchiòne, *sm.* véry fat monk, friar
 Frataccio, *sm.* wicked monk, friar
 Fratàglia, *sf.* a number of worthless monks

Fàte, méte, bíte, nóte, túbe; - fát, mòt, bìt, nòt, tùb; - fàr, plique, &

Fratàjo, -a, *adj.* fünd of friars' cömpany
 Frate, *sm.* mönk, friar (brother *po.*)
 Fratellanza, *sf.* brötherhööd, friendship
 Fratellèzza, -a, fratellèvole, *adj.* brötherly
 Frateivoimènte, *adv.* like a bröther
 Frateillo, *sm.* little bröther
 Fratello, *sm.* bröther
 Fratèlmo (ant. for mio fratello), *sm.* my bröther
 Fratèllo, (ant. for tuo fratello), *sm.* thy bröther
 Frateria, *sf.* brötherhööd, mönastery (eriy
 Fraternale, fraterno, -a, *adj.* fratèrnal, bröth-
 Fraternamènte, -almènte, *adv.* like a bröther
 Fraternità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* fratèrinity
 Fraternità, *sf.* s. confraternity, a fratèrinity
 Fraternizzare, *vn.* 1. to fraternise, to associàte
 or boid fellowship, as bröthers
 Fratesco, -a, *adj.* of a mönk
 Fraticidio, *sm.* the killing a bröther
 Fratile, *adj.* after the manner of mönks
 Fratismo, *sm.* mönasticism, mönkery
 Fratricida, *sm.* a fraticide
 Fratta, *sf.* hedge, büsh, jüngle; esser per le
 fratte, to be in a bad plight
 Frattaglio, *sf.* heart, liver and lights, plück
 Frattanto, *adv.* in the méan time, whilst
 Frattèmpo, *sm.* the intervèning time; nel frat-
 tèmpo, *adv.* *exp.* méanwhile, méantime
 Fratto, -a, *adj.* bröken, v. Franto
 Frattöjo, *sm.* v. Frantojo
 Frattura, *sf.* fractüre, bréach, bréaking
 Frandante, *smf.* a defraudér, beguiler
 Frandare, *va.* 1. to defraud, decéive, beguile
 Fraudato, -a, *adj.* defrauded, chéated, decéived
 Fraudatöre, -trice, *smf.* defraudér, decéiver
 Fraude, *sf.* fränd, decéit, ártifice, guile
 Fraude (fär), *va.* 1. *irr.* to defraud, decéive
 Fraudévole, frodolènte, -a, *adj.* fräudulent
 Fraudolentemènte, *adv.* by fränd, decéitfully
 Fraudolènte, -a, *adj.* fräudulent, decéitful;
sm. a decéiver, chéat, impöstor
 Fraudolèzza, *sf.* v. Fraude
 Frävola, *sf.* nérte, möllusk häving an uoi-
 välvénlar shell
 Frazione, *sf.* fräction, bréaking, fractüre
 Freccia, *sf.* arrow, sháft; (fort.) bönnét; (*mar.*
of masts) pöle; (*geom.*) vérsed sine; ratto
 come treccia, árröwy; io föрма di freccia,
 árröwy, scöccàre una freccia, to shoot an
 árröw; dar la freccia, to let fly at évery
 one, hörröw of áll
 Frecciare, *va.* 1. to shööt, därt, let off, let fly
 Frecciatà, *sf.* shot, wöund from an árröw
 Frecciatöre, -trice, *smf.* árchér, böw-man, árch-
 èress (Frettoloso)
 Freccioso, -a, *adj.* hásty, quick (antig.) v.
 Frédda, *sf.* cöld, chillness, chillness, chill,
 öbmness
 Freddamènte, *adv.* cöldly, slöwly, stöpidly
 Freddare, *van.* 1. to cöld, gröw cöld, shiver,
 kill

Freddato, -a, *adj.* cöld, made cöld beef of, killed
 Freddèzza, *sf.* cöldness, indifference, slöwness
 Freddiccio, -a, *adj.* ráther cöld, indifferent
 Fréddo, *sm.* the cöld, cöldness, chilliness, fa
 fréddo, it is cöld; avete fréddo? áre you cöld?
 — -a, *adj.* cöld, frigid, phlegmatic, wéak,
 impotent; Dio manda il fréddo scöccòdo i
 panni, God témpers the wind to the shörn
 lámb
 Freddoso, -oloso, -a, *adj.* chilly, extrémely
 sènsible to cöld
 Freddore, *sm.* cöld, cöldness, chillness
 Freddotto, *sm.* cöldness, drý brácing cöld
 Freddura, *sf.* cöldness, cöld-réception, chilli-
 ness, cöldness, slöwness, twáddle; dire fred-
 dore, to pröse, be prösy, twáddle
 Freddurajo, *adj.* *m.* prösy; *sm.* a prösy féllöw
 Fréga, *sf.* spáwn, árdent desíre, rábbing
 Fregacciolare, *va.* 1. v. Fregare
 Fregaccolo, *sm.* an ill dráwn line
 Fregagione, *sf.* -mènto, *m.* rábbing, fríction
 Fregare, *va.* 1. to ráh gèntly, trick, dráw a line
 Fregata, *sf.* (*mar.*) a frigate
 Fregatina, *sm.* small frigate; slight fríction
 Fregato, -a, *adj.* rábbed gèntly
 Fregatura, *sf.* rábbing, fríction
 Fregiamènto, *sf.* órnamènt, finery, trimming
 Fregiare, *va.* 1. to adórn, embéllish, trim, lace
 Fregiato, -a, *adj.* adórned, trimmed, set off
 Fregiatöre, -trice, *smf.* decórátör, embéllisher
 Fregiatúra, *sf.* trimming, sètting off, bördér
 Fregio, *sm.* trimming, láce, bádge of hööör
 Frégo, *sm.* ströke, line, dásh; cut, scár, stáin,
 frý, ràt, itching, búrning wisb; dare, far un
 frégo, to cancel, blot öut; fare un frégo (sfré-
 gio) ad nuo, to cást a blot, álur or insult
 upón a pèrson
 Frégola, *sf.* spáwn, spáwning, the spáwn of
 fish, small frý
 Frégolo, *sm.* shöal of spáwning fish, frý
 Fremènte, *adj.* quivèring, trémbling, ráging,
 chànging, fúmling
 Frémere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to shüdder, cháse, ráge, fúme;
 (of the sea) to böil; (of horses) to neigh;
 frémere d'órrore, to shüdder with hörrör
 Fremiro, *vn.* 3. (*little used*) v. Frémere; (of
 birds) to twittér, wárbie, chirp, chirrup
 Fremitäre, *vn.* 1. to röär with ánger, ráge,
 cháse
 Frémito, *sm.* röáring, ráging, néighing
 Frenajo, *sm.* bridle máker, sèllér
 Frenare, *va.* 1. to bridle, cürb, restráin, móderate
 Frenato, -a, *adj.* bridled, restráined, représsed
 Frenatöre, -trice, *smf.* móderátör, restráiner,
 one who cürbs, restráins
 Frenella, *sf.* bit, or cürb (of a bridle)
 Frenello, *sm.* müzle (nócklace), tóngue-strig
 Frenesla, *sf.* freneticamènte, *m.* frénzy, fúry
 Freneticante, *adj.* fräntic, delirious, ráving
 Freneticare, *va.* 1. to becöme frénétic, to ráve
 Freneticèzza, *sf.* v. Frenesla (máidman
 Frenético, -a, *adj.* frénétic, fräntic, mad; *sm.* a

Frénico, -a, *adj.* (*anat.*) phrenic, belonging to the diaphragm
Frenitide, *sf.* frénzy, delirium, phrenitis
Freno, *sm.* bit, curb, bridle, restraint; ródere il freno, to chomp the bit, chafe, fret inwardly; tenere a freno, to check; por freno, to keep under control; tenere il freno (ad uno), to keep a tight rein; rallentare il freno, to give the head, slacken the rein; (*fig.*) to let loose, to give loose (to), to give (one) rope; volgere il freno, (*fig.*) to bear sway, to rule; a freno sciolto, *adv. exp.* at full speed, career, whip and spur, headlong
Frenologia, *sf.* phrenology, craniology
Frenológico, -a, *adj.* phrenological
Frenólogo, *sm.* phrenologist, one versed in phrenology
Frequentare, *va.* 4. to frequent, visit often
Frequentativo, -a, *adj.* repeated, often done; (*gram.*) frequentative
Frequentato, -a, *adj.* frequented, resorted to
Frequentatore, *sm.* one that frequents
Frequenziazione, *sf.* the frequenting, familiarity, communication, frequency
Frequente, *adj.* frequent, ordinary
Frequentemente, *adv.* frequently
Frequenza, -enza, *sf.* concourse, crowd, resort
Frescamente, *adv.* freshly, coolly, recently, lately, just now
Frescante, *adj.* painting in fresco; *smf.* one who paints in fresco
Frescare, *va.* 1. (*mar.*) to freshen; (*paint.*) to paint in fresco (prime)
Freschezza, *sf.* coolness, freshness, bloom
Freschetto, -a, *adj.* somewhat fresh, blooming
Fresco, *sm.* coolness, fresh air, the cool
 — -a, *adj.* cool, fresh, blooming, new, green; di fresco colore, blooming, of a fine complexion; pan fresco, new bread; uova fresche, new laid eggs; carne fresca, fresh meat; cavalli freschi, fresh horses; ichti freschi, green fish; fa fresco, it is cool; vento fresco, a gale (at sea); dipingere a fresco, to paint in fresco; arrivato di fresco, just arrived; staremmo freschi se, we should be in a pretty pickle if, we should be finely off if
Fresceccio, -oso, -ozzo, -lino, -a, *adj.* fresh, vivid
Frescura, *sf.* coolness, rather cold weather
Freto, *sm.* fréta, *sf.* sea (*antiq.*)
Fretta, *sf.* haste, hurry; andarsene in fretta, to hurry away; aver fretta, to be in a hurry; far fretta ad uno, to hasten, press or urge one; chi era in fretta, a bell'agio si pente, he who sins in haste repents at leisure
Frettare, *va.* 1. (*sea*) to hog or sweep a vessel
Frettatura, *sf.* (*sea*) a large scouring brush
Frettoloso, -a, *adj.* quick, nimble
Frettolosamente, *adv.* quickly, speedily

Frettoso, -a, *adj.* hasty, quick, v. Frettoloso
Friabile, *adj.* friable, reducible to powder
Friabilità, *sf.* friability
Fricasmo, *sm.* (*med.*) shivering, chilliness
Fricassée, *sf.* fricassée, ragout
Friero, *sm.* (*little used*) friar-knight, v. Commendatore
Friggere, *va.* 1. *irr.* to fry, burn, scorch, pulse, whine; ho fritto, son fritto, (*vulg.*) I am undone
Frigidario, *sm.* (*Rom. antiquities*) frigidarium, cold bath room
Frigidezza, *sf.* coldness, coolness, indifference
Frigidità, -tà, -ade, *sf.* frigidity, impotence
Frigido, -a, *adj.* cold, frigid, dull, impotent
Frigione, *sm.* a large, heavy-limbed Norman horse
Fringino, -a, *adj.* (*bet. figurino*) foppish, vain of dress, dandyish
Fringuello, *sm.* (*orn.*) chaffinch
Frisato, *sm.* striped cloth
Frisello, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Fuscello
Frisetta, *smf.* (*mar.*) the water-ways
Frisetto, *sm.* sort of fine silk-stuff
Fritta, *sf.* frit, mixture of flint and salt to make glass
Frittata, *sf.* omelet, pancake of fried eggs; rivoltata frittata, (*fig. vulg.*) to alter one's mind
Frittella, *sf.* fritter, pancake, stáin, fop
Fritto, -a, *adj.* fried, (*fig.*) undone, ruined, dead
Frittume, *sm.* frittura, *f.* fried dishes
Frivolezza, *sf.* frivolity, insignificance
Frivolo, -a, (*frivole*, *ant.*) *adj.* frivolous
Frizione, *sf.* (*med.*) friction
Friszamento, *sm.* smarting, pricking, stinging
Friszante, *adj.* sharp, pungent, biting, keen; articolo friszante, a tart pungent article; concetto friszante, a witty saying
Frizzare, *va.* 1. to smart, make smart, itch, nip, bite; he piquant, tart, sour, caustic, witty
Frizzo, frizzamento, *sm.* pricking, itching
Frizore, *sm.* smarting pain, itching, pricking
Fróda, *sf.* frodaménto, *m.* fraud, cheat, artifice
Frodare, *va.* 4. to defraud, deceive, beguile
Frodato, -a, *adj.* deceived, defrauded
Frodatore, *sm.* defrauder, deceiver, impostor
Fródo, *sm.* fróde, *f.* fraud, guile, smuggling
Frodolente, -ento, -a, *adj.* fraudulent, artful
Frodolentemente, *adv.* fraudulently, by fraud
Frodolénza, -énzia, *sf.* fraud, deceitfulness
Fróge, *sf.* the nostrils of a horse; (*bur.*) wide nostrils
Frollamento, *sm.* act of making meat tender
Frollare, *va.* 1. to soften beef, to make meat tender
Frollatura, *sf.* v. Frollamento
Fróllo, -a, *adj.* beaten or made tender
Frómba, *sf.* sling, v. Frombola
Frombata, *sm.* sling, v. Frombaliere
Frómbo, *sm.* noise, crash, hissing, whizzing

Fáte, méte, híte, nóte, tóte; - fát, mét, híte, nóte, tóte; - fár, píque, 


Frómbola, *sf.* a sling, a sling stone
 Frómboláre, *vn.* 1. to sling, to throw, cast stones
 Frómbolière, frómbolatóre, *sm.* slinger
 Frónda, frónde, *sf.* leaf
 Fróndeggiante, *adj.* covered with leaves
 Fróndeggiare, *vn.* 1. to leaf, produce leaves
 Fróndescenza, *sf.* (*bot.*) frondescence, the time when plants unfold their leaves
 Fróndifero, -a, *adj.* bearing, producing leaves
 Fróndire, *vn.* 3. to leaf, v. Fróndeggiare
 Fróndito, -úto, -úso, -a, *adj.* leafy
 Fróndúra, *sf.* foliage, a quantity of leaves
 Fróntale, *sm.* frontal, frontlet (*surg.*) head bandage; — *adj.* (*anat.*) frontal; osso fróntale (coronále), frontal bone
 Frónte, *sf.* forehead, face, head, the fore part, the front; — *inveitriata*, *incallita*, a brazen face; a fronte scoperta, undisguisedly, openly; di fronte (*mil.*) in front; a fronte di voi, compared to you; la fronte d'un esercito, the front of an army; assalire di fronte, to front; mostrar la fronte, (*fig.*) to face; aggrinzare, corrugare la fronte, to contract, purse, wrinkle the brow; abbassare la fronte, (*fig.*) to hang one's head (*in shame*); to look cast-down; andare di frónte (*mar.*), to sail abreast
 Frónteggiare, *vn.* 1. to face, oppose, encounter
 Fróntichinató, -a, *adj.* with a downcast look
 Fróntiera, *sf.* frontiers, borders
 Fróntispáio, *sm.* fróntispiece, title (of a book)
 Fróntista, *sm.* (*pl.* -sti) (*law*) the owner of lands on a shore or bank (to whom alluvial increases belong)
 Fróntone, *sm.* the back of a chimney; fróntoni, *smpl.* (*mar.*) the breast work of a quarter deck
 Fróntoso, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) bold, audacious, v. Sfróntato
 Frónzire, *vn.* 3. to leaf, v. Fróndeggiare
 Frónzolo, *sm.* a woman's ornament, trinket; frónzoli, *smpl.* trinkets, jewels, showy articles of dress, finery
 Frónsúto, -a, *adj.* leafy, green
 Frósone, frúsone, *sm.* (*orn.*) bull finch, óspray
 Fróttia, *sf.* (fróttio, *ant.*) *sm.* crowd, multitude, troop
 Fróttola, *sf.* ballad, old wives' tale, lie, fib
 Fróttoláre, *vn.* 1. to sing, write ballads, quiz
 Frúcóne, *sm.* bludgeon, v. Frugone
 Frugacciamento, *sm.* a rummage, poking, fumbling, ransacking
 Frugacchiare, *vn.* 1. to poke or sound with a stick, v. Frugare
 Frugale, *adj.* frugal, sober, thrifty
 Frugalità, -áte, -áde, *sf.* frugality
 Frugalmente, *adv.* frugally
 Frugamento, *sm.* poking, ransacking, goading
 Frugare, *vn.* 1. to grope, probe or sound with a stick; to poke, feel, fumble, ferret, search, rummage, ransack; to nudge, goad, egg on
 Frugata, *sf.* poking, v. Frugamento

Frugato, -a, *adj.* sounded, rummaged, spärred on
 Frugatójo, *sm.* sounding pole, blow, v. Frugone
 Frugatóre, *sm.* searcher, sounder, exciter
 Frugifero, -a, *adj.* fruit-bearing, fruitful
 Frugivoro, -a, *adj.* frugivorous, feeding on fruit
 Frugoláre, *vn.* 1. to go a fishing or birding with a lantern
 Frugolatóre, *sm.* a bird catcher with a light
 Frugnólo, frugnóllo, *sm.* a fowling lantern
 Frugoláre, *vn.* 1. v. Frugare
 Frugolino, frágolo, *sm.* a stirring mischievous child; *adj.* stirring, restless (fidgety)
 Frugóne, *sm.* a broken stick or branch, wooden poker, sounding pole; a bang, a thump
 Fruí, *sm.* (*ant.*) enjoyment, fruition, Dante
 Fruire, *co.* 3. (*po.*) to enjoy, possess
 Fruisíone, *sf.* fruition, enjoyment
 Frulláto, *adj.* whirring, whirling
 Frulláre, *vn.* 1. to whirl, to whistle like the wind, be hussy; far frulláre (uno), to burry one on to do a thing; frulláre la cioccoláta, to mill chocolate; frullare la pappa, to stir ciuile, gruel; uovo frulláto, a battered egg
 Frullino, *sm.* trifle; chocolate mill
 Frullo, *sf.* whirring, a whirl, a flig, nothing at all; non importa un frullo, it don't matter a fig
 Frullóne, *sm.* boiler, searce, sieve to sift flour
 Frumentáceo, -a, *adj.* (*bot.*) frumentaceous, made of wheat, like grain, bearing corn
 Frumentáre, *vn.* 1. to procure corn and other provisions
 Frumentário, -a, *adj.* of corn; la legge frumentaria, the corn law
 Frumentasíone, *sf.* frumentation, (*among the Romans*) a largeness of grain bestowed on the people; conveyance of grain
 Frumentiláre, *sm.* sifter, purveyor, victualler
 Frumento, *sm.* wheat, corn; pane di frumento, wheaten bread
 Frumentoso, -a, *adj.* wheat growing, fruitful in corn
 Frummiáre, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) to rove, v. Vagare
 Frusciáre, *vn.* 1. (*little used*) to importune, v. Soccare
 Fruscio, *sm.* the noise of steps, of persons in movement, rustling
 Frúscio, -olo, *sm.* dead twigs on trees, straw, mote
 Frúsone, *sm.* bull-finch, v. Frósone
 Frússi, frússio, *sm.* priméro, (game at cards)
 Frústa, *sf.* whip, scourge, flogging
 Frustamattóni, *sm.* a customer bringing no profit; a lóunger
 Frustapénne, *sm.* a scribbler, a worthless writer
 Frustapennelli, *smpl.* a coarse painter or painter, a dauber
 Frustáre, *vn.* 1. to whip, flog, scourge, to

nór, rude; - fáll, son, bull; - fáre, do; - bý, lymph; púáe, búsá, fúal, fúal; gem, a

béat about; frustare un abito, to wear out or spoil a coat
 Frustato, -a, *adj.* whipped, flogged
 Frustatore, *sm.* a flagellator
 Frustatorio, -a, *adj.* vain, useless
 Frustatura, *sf.* whipping, scourging, lashing
 Frustino, *sm.* a small whip, switch, rattan
 Frusto, *sm.* bit; frusto a frusto, little by little
 — -a, *adj.* worn out, old, decayed
 Frustra, (*lat.*) *adv.* in vain, to no purpose
 Frustaneamente, *adv.* vainly, uselessly
 Frustaneo, -a, *adj.* (*little used*) vain, useless, unprofitable
 Frustrare, *vn.* 1. to frustrate, balk, baffle
 Frustrato, -a, *adj.* frustrated, thwarted
 Frustatorio, -a, *adj.* frustative, fallacious, frustratory, making vain, of no effect
 Frutice, *sm.* a shrub
 Fruticoso, -a, *adj.* (*bot.*) fruticous, fruticose, shrub-like
 Frutta (*le*), *sf.* the dessert
 Fruttajo, -uolo, -a, *smf.* fruiterer
 Fruttare, *vn.* 1. to produce fruit, yield, bear, be of use, profit; questo podere mi frutta mille franchi all'anno, this farm produces me or brings me a thousand francs a year
 Fruttata, *sf.* a fruit-dish
 Fruttato, -a, *adj.* planted with fruit trees, *sm.* fruit, produce
 Fruttivole, *adj.* fertile, fruitful
 Fruttidoro, *sm.* fructidor (the twelfth month of the calendar of the first French republic)
 Fruttifero, -a, *adj.* bearing fruit, salutary
 Fruttifero, -a, fruttificante, *adj.* fruitful
 Fruttificare, *v.* Fruttare
 Fruttificazione, *sf.* fruit, the fructifying, profit, rent, income
 Fruttifico, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) v. Fruttifero
 Frutto, *sm.* (*pl.* frutti, *m.* frutta, *f.*), fruit, income, profit, advantage; (*fig.*) offspring; frutti primaticci, early fruits; far frutto, to fruit, bear fruit; (*fig.*) to profit, be of use; sentir frutto, to derive benefit; raccogliere il frutto di, to reap the fruit of; portare le frutta, bring in the dessert; i frutti proibiti sono i più dolci, *prov. exp.* forbidden fruit is sweet
 Fruttare, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) v. Fruttare
 Fruttuosamente, *adv.* usefully, profitably
 Fruttuosità, -ade, *sf.* fruitfulness
 Fruttuoso, -a, *adj.* fruitful, profitable, advantageous
 Fù, *sf.* (*bot.*) valerian
 Fù, *vn.* and *adj.* was, that was, deceased, defunct, late
 Fucato, -a, *adj.* painted, disguised
 Fucilare, *vn.* 1. to shoot, kill with a gun-shot
 Fucilata, *sf.* a gun-shot; (*mil.*) firing, discharge of musketry
 Fucilazione, *sf.* (*mil.*) the punishment of being shot; the act of shooting (a person)
 Fucile, *sm.* a steel, strike-light, gun, fire-lock;

(*anat.*) the bone of the leg and arm; — maggiore (*of the leg*) shank, tibia; (*of the arm*) ulna; — minore (*of the leg*) fibula; (*of the arm*) radius; — a due canne, a double-barrelled gun; — a percussione, percussion gun; pneumatico, ad aria; air-gun; canna di fucile, gun-barrel; cassa di fucile, gun-stock; bacchetta di fucile, ramroad; colpo (tiro) di fucile, gunshot; caricare un fucile, to load a gun; scaricare (sparare) un fucile, to fire or discharge a gun; montare l'acciarino (il cane) d'un fucile, to cock a gun. essere a tiro di fucile, to be within gunshot
 Fuciliere, *sm.* fusilier
 Fucina, *sf.* forge
 Fucinata, *sf.* (*little used*) great quantity, number
 Fucineo, -a, *adj.* of a forge (ber
 Fico, *sm.* a drone (bee)
 Fuga, *sf.* flight, escape; (*mus.*) fugue; mettersi (volgersi) in fuga, to run away; mettersi in fuga, to put to flight; fuga di stanza, a range or suite of rooms
 Fugare, *adj.* fugitive, run away, transient, fleeting, transitory, short-lived
 Fugacità, *sf.* fugacity, fleetness, transitoriness
 Fugamento, *sm.* the putting to flight, rout
 Fugare, *vn.* 1. to rout, put to flight, chase away
 Fugato, -a, *adj.* routed, driven away, put to flight
 Fugatore, -trice, *smf.* he, she who puts to flight
 Fugga, *sf.* (*ant.*) flight, fugue, v. Fuga
 Fuggente, *adj.* fleet, swift, running away
 Fuggevole, *adj.* flying, transient, v. Fugace
 Fuggiacchiare, *vn.* 1. to fly or run away often
 Fuggiascamente, *adv.* privately, by stealth
 Fuggiasco, -a, *adj.* fugitive; un fuggiasco, a fugitive; star fuggiasco, to lie hid, abscond
 Fuggibile, *adj.* that should be shunned
 Fuggifalca, *smf.* a shagard
 Fuggimento, *sm.* flight, escape
 Fuggire, *vn.* 3. to run away, fly, shun; fuggire la pioggia, to take shelter; fuggire mercanzie, to run or smuggle goods; fuggire fin dalle lance dipinte, (*fig.*) to be chicken hearted, cowardly
 Fuggita, *sf.* hasty flight, asylum, shelter
 Fuggiticio, *ivo*, *adj.* fugitive, to be shunned
 Fuggitivamente, *adv.* in a fugitive manner
 Fuggito, -a, *adj.* run away, escaped, fled
 Fuggitore, -trice, *smf.* a fugitive, runaway
 Fùjo, (*ant.*) v. Ladro, scellerato
 Fùjo, -a, *adj.* obscure, dark (*antig.*)
 Fulcire, *vn.* 3. to prop, v. Pantellare, folciare
 Fulgente, *adj.* brilliant, resplendent, shining
 Fulgere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to shine (*po.*) v. Splendere, brillante
 Fulgidetza, *sf.* splendor, fulgency
 Fulgidità, *sf.* fulgency
 Fulgido, -a, *adj.* fulgid, refulgent, brilliant
 Fulgorato, -a, *adj.* (*po.*) refulgent, dazzling

Fate, méte, bite, nôte, tûbe; - fat, mêt, bit, nôt, tùb; - fâr, plûque, 

Fulgóre, *sm.* fulgor, dazling, brightness
 Fulgurante, *adj.* (*ant.*) v. Folgorante
 Fuligine, *sf.* soot, black, dark, darkness
 Fuliginosità, *sf.* fuliginosity, sootiness
 Fuliginoso, -a, *adj.* fuliginous, sooty, pitchy
 Fulminamento, *sm.* v. Fulminazione
 Fulminante, *adj.* thunder-striking, thundering, fulminating; apopissia fulminante (*med.*) fulminant apoplexy
 Fulminare, *vn.* 1. to fulminate, thunder, blast, wither, doom, hurl; to chafe, rage, fume
 Fulminario, -a, *adj.* thundering, terrifying
 Fulminato, -a, *adj.* thunderstruck, blasted
 Fulminatóre, -trice, *smf.* (*pa.*) thunderer
 Fulminazione, *sf.* thundering, fulmination
 Fùlmine, *sm.* thunder bolt, lightning; colpo di fulmine, thunder-clap; scroscio, scoppio di fulmine, thunder-clap, peal of thunder; scagliare, lanciare il fulmine, to hurl the thunder-bolt; essere colpito, ucciso dal fulmine, to be killed by lightning; in ciò per me come un colpo di fulmine, I was thunderstruck by it; è caduto un fulmine sul campanile, a thunder-bolt has fallen on the steeple; un fulmine di guerra (*poet.*), a thunder-bolt of war
 Fulmineo, -inoso, -a, *adj.* (*po.*) v. Fulminante
 Fùlvido, -a, *adj.* refrigent, v. Fulgido
 Fùlvo, -a, *adj.* of fawn color, of a deep yellow
 Fumacchio, *sm.* fumigation, v. Fumajuolo
 Fumajuolo, *sm.* smoky coal; the chimney pot
 Fumale, *adj.* (*little used*) of smoke, smoky
 Fumante, *adj.* smoking; *sm.* fireside, family (*antiq.*)
 Fumare, *vn.* 1. to emit smoke, fume; *vn.* to smoke tobacco; questo camino fuma, this chimney smokes; fumate, signóre? do you smoke, sir?
 Fumata, *sf.* signal by smoke
 Fumato, -a, *adj.* smoked, fumigated
 Fumatóre, -trice, *smf.* a smoker
 Fumèa, *sf.* (*ant.*) smoke, vapor, fumes
 Fumicante, *adj.* smoking
 Fumicaro, *vn.* 1. to smoke, perfume
 Fumicazione, *sf.* v. Fumigazione
 Fumido, -a, *adj.* smoky, v. Fumoso
 Fumifero, -a, *adj.* producing smoke, smoking
 Fumifugo, -a, *adj.* smoke-dispersing
 Fumifugo, *sm.* smoke disperser
 Fumigazione, *sf.* fumig, *sm.* fumigation
 Fumista, *sm.* chimney-doctor
 Fumivoro, -a, *adj.* smoke-consuming
 Fumivoro, *sm.* perfume, smoke-consumer
 Fùmo, *sm.* smoke, vapor, fume, exhalation, vanity, conceit; andare in fumo, convertirsi in fumo, to vanish away, to come to nothing; aver fumo, (*fig.*) to be proud, haughty
 Fumosità, *sf.* smokiness, smoke
 Fumoso, *adj.* fumous, proud, inflated
 Fumosterno, *sm.* (*bot.*) fumitory, fumiter
 Fumajo, fumajolo, -nolo, *sm.* rope-maker
 Fumabolo, -a, *smf.* a rope walker, dancer

Fonàme, *sm.* rigging, tackling (of a ship)
 Fonàta, *sf.* a string, chain of prisoners, siavens
 Fonotóre, *sm.* funder, melter, smelter; (*ant.*) slinger, v. Fromboliero
 Fùne, *sf.* a rope, the rack; confessare senza doù di fùne, (*fig.*) to confess of one's own accord; dar la fùne, to give the strappáo; tenere uno sulla fùne, to keep one on the rack, in suspense
 Funerario, funebre, *adj.* funèrai
 Funerale, *sm.* a funeral, the funeral rites
 Funereo, -a, *adj.* funereal, sad (*po.*)
 Funestare, *vn.* 1. to sadden, cloud, afflict, v. Attristare
 Funesto, -a, *adj.* fatal, disastrous, baleful
 Fungaja, *sf.* a mushroom bed
 Fungere, *vn.* 2. (*latin. little used*) to perform, exercise, discharge (*an office*)
 Fungèto, *sm.* v. Fungaja
 Fungiforme, *adj.* fungiform, having a termination similar to the head of a fungus
 Fungo, *sm.* mushroom, fungus
 Fungomarinò, *sm.* a sea-sponge
 Fungosità, *sf.* fungosity, fungus, soft or spongy excrecence (as proud flesh formed in wounds)
 Fungoso, -a, *adj.* fungous, spongy, fr^oway
 Funicella, -la, *sf.* | a little rope,
 Funicolo (funicello *ant.*), *m.* | cord
 Funzionario, *sm.* functionary, officer; — civile, civil officer; gran funzionario, high officer
 Funzioncetta, *sf.* trifling duty, office
 Funzione, *sf.* function, duty, office; funzioi sacre, religious solemnities; entrare in funzione, to enter on one's functions, to come into office
 Fucchiata, *bet.* fochista, *sm.* fire-man, fire-worker, firemaster
 Fuoco, *sm.* fire, passion, discord, flame, love, hearth, house, focus, centre; — grèco, grèek fire, wild fire; — fatuo, ignis fatuus, night-fire, Jack-o'-lantern, Will o' the wisp; — di aiègrèzza (falò), bonfire; — di paglia, straw fire, (*fig.*) suòden blaze, flash; — di s. Antonio (*med.*), Anthony's fire; — di s. Elmo, Saint Helen's, Fèrmes fire, (*mar.*) corps-sant, (*phys.*) Castor and Pollux; — di carbon fossile, a coal-fire; fuochi di Bengala, blue-lights, false flame; fuochi artificiaii, d'artificio, fire-works; legna da fuoco, wood fire; bocca da fuoco, piece of ordnance; al fuoco, accanto al fuoco, at the fire, by the fire; armi da fuoco, fire arms; a prova di fuoco, fire proof; mettere al fuoco, to put or set on the fire; dire o fare cose di fuoco, to say or do wonders; metter troppa carne al fuoco, to have too many irons in the fire; dar fuoco al cannone, to fire a cannon; fuoco morto, (*pharm.*) a caustic; terra di cento fuochi, a town of a hundred houses; telescopio fuòri di fuoco or di centro, a tel-

escape *out of* fœns; fuôco salvàtico, (*med.*) ring-worm; appiccàre il fuôco ad una casa, to set fire to a house, to set a house on fire; sedere accantò al fuôco, to sit by one's fire-side; accendète il fuôco, light the fire; fuôco! (*mil.*) (*command*) fire! a fuôco lento, on a slow fire, by inches; attizzàre il fuôco, to stir the fire; non aver più luôgo nè fuôco, to have neither house nor home; condannàre alla pena del fuôco, to condemn to be burned, to condemn to the stake; cuocere al fuôco, to cook by the fire; far fuôco, (*mil.*) to fire; giugnere or metter legna al fuôco, to add fuel to flame; spègnere, smorzàre il fuôco, to put out a fire; mèttere (mandàre) a fuôco e fiamma, to put to fire and flame, to destroy by burning; castigàre a ferro e a fuôco, to chastise with fire and sword, to punish severely; reggere, star saldo al fuôco, (*mil.*) to stand the fire; piggiàr fuôco, to catch or take fire; àrdere (*morire*) a fuôco lento, (*fig.*) to die by inches; àrdere (far morire) uno a fuôco lento, (*fig.*) to kill one by a slow fire or by inches

Fuocoso, -a, *bei.* focoso, -a, *adj.* fiery, ardent, inflamed

Fuôra, *prep.* and *adv.* better fuôri, out of, except; è fuôr di casa, he is out; fuôr di città, out of town, abroad; fuor del l'uso, obsolete; è fuôr di cervèllo, he is out of his wits; fuor di mano, out of the way; da questo in fuôri, this alone excepted; al di fuôri, without; in casa Argo, di fuôri talpa, *prov.* exp. Argus at home, but a mole abroad

Fuorchè, *conj.* save, except, except that Fuorchidère, forchidère, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*ant.*) to exclude

Fuôr fuôra, *adv.* exp. through, quite through

Fuormisùra, *adv.* exp. beyond measure

Fuoruscito, *sm.* an exile, a banished person

Fuorvòglia, *adv.* exp. (*ant.*) unwillingly

Furàce, furànte, *adj.* (*little used*) thieving, stealing

Furamènto, *sm.* theft (*stealing*)

Furàre, *va.* 1. to steal, pilfer; furàrsi da luôgo, da persòne, to steal away, slip off

Furàto, -a, *adj.* stolen, pilfered, stolen away

Furàtore, -trice, *smf.* robber, stealer, v. Ladro

Furibàccio, *sm.* great rage, knave, thief

Furhacciòtto, -a, *smf.* and *adj.* (*bur.*) great rage, little rogue; roguish; quegli occhi furhacciòtti, those roguish eyes

Furberia, *sf.* knavery, tricking, stratagem, channing

Furbescamènte, *adv.* roguishly, craftily

Furbesco, -a, *adj.* roguish, cunning, crafty; lingua furbesca, slang, jargon, patois, v. Gergo

Furbètto, *sm.* little rogue, knave, cheat

Furbo, *sm.* a cheat, knave, swindler; un furbo in chermisi, an arrant knave

Furbo, -a, *adj.* cunning, sly, subtle, crafty, roguish, knavish

Furènte, *adj.* furious, enraged, v. Furibondo

Forètto, *sm.* a ferret

Furfantàccio, *sm.* a great scoundrel

Furfantàggine, *sf.* v. Furfanteria

Furfantàre, *va.* 1. to lead a rogue's life

Furfànte, *smf.* a rogue, rascal, a blackguard, a poor miserable fellow

Furfantèllo, -a, *adj.* a little rogue

Furfanteria, *sf.* roguery, knavery, swindling, unworthy conduct, wicked action

Furfantòne, *sm.* great rogue, villain

Fùria, *sf.* fury, rage, frenzy, impetuosity, vehemence; a fùry, throng, crowd, fuss; dar nelle furie, to fly into a rage; correre a furia, to act hastily and inconsiderately; lo scacciò a furia di calci, he kicked him out

Furialmènte, *adv.* furiously, v. Furiosamente

Furiàre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to grow furious, v. Infuriare

Furibondàre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to rage like a madman

Furibòndo, -a, *adj.* furious, raging, mad

Furiosamènte, *adv.* furiously, violently

Furiòso, -a, *adj.* furious, raging, mad

Fùro, *sm.* thief, robber (*antiq.*)

Furòne, *sm.* v. Ladrone

Furòre, *sm.* fury, rage, violence, impetuosity

Furtivamènte, *adv.* furtively, secretly, stealthily, by stealth

Furtivo, -a, *adj.* private, stealthy, clandestine, surreptitious, furtive; furtivi dilètti, stolen pleasures

Fùrto, *sm.* theft, robbery, stealth; di furto, privately, by stealth, under the rose

Furuncolo, *sm.* a boil

Fusàggine, *sf.* (*bot.*) spindle-tree, fusanus

Fusàjo, *sm.* turner, spindle-maker, seller

Fusajuòlo, fusajòlo, *sm.* whirl put to a spindle

Fusciàccia, *sf.* (*ant.*) sort of silk waist-ribbon

Fusciàcco, *sm.* drapery ornamenting a crèche, carried in procession

Fuscèllo, -lino, *sm.* a straw, mote, skewer; cercàre col fuscèllo, to seek diligently; rómperè il fuscèllo, to break friendship, to cut a friend, cut one dead

Fùsco, a, *adj.* hazy, gloomy, v. Fosco

Fusèllo, *sm.* a large wooden cylinder

Fuseràgnolo, *adj.* like a spindle, thin

Fusibile, *adj.* fusible, liquefiable

Fusibilità, *sf.* fusibility, liquescency

Fusione, *sf.* fusion, melting, liquefaction

Fùso, -a, *adj.* melted, liquefied, dissolved

Fùso, *sm.* (*pl.* fusi, *m.* fusa, *f.*) spindle; (*arch.*), shaft (of a column); fare le fusa tòrte, (*vulg.*) to make a husband a cuckold

Fùsolo, *sm.* shin, axle tree (of a wheel)

Fusòne, *sm.* stag of two years; a fusòne, *adv.* exp. (*ant.*) plentifully, in lots

Fusòrio, a, *adj.* casting, melting, belonging to fusion; arte fusòria, founding (the art of casting)

Fùsta, *sf.* light galley, flat boat; tòrch

Fàte, mète, bìte, nòte, tùbe; - fàt, mèt, bìt, nòt, tùb; - fàr, pique, 

Fostagno, *sm.* fustian
 Fostajo, *sm.* a maker of frames, shafts, saddles-bows, pack-saddles, etc.
 Fusticello, *sm.* small stalk, stem, trunk, bust
 Fustigare, *va.* t. to whip, scourge, flog
 Fustigazione, *sf.* fustigation, whipping, scourge
 Fusto, *sm.* (bot.) stem, stalk; (arch.) trunk, bust; shaft
 Fustuccio, *sm.* small stem, stalk, trunk
 Fùta, *sf.* (ant.) hurried flight, escape, Dante.
 Fùtile, *adj.* futile, frivolous
 Futilità, *sf.* futility, trivialness, frivolity
 Futuramento, *adv.* for the future
 Futuro, -a, *adj.* future, to come; *sm.* the future, futurity, hereafter; (gram.) the future tense

G

G, *sm.* (the seventh letter of the alphabet). g
 Gabarra, *sf.* (mar.) lifthip, store ship; transport, transport-ship
 Gabbariere, *sm.* (mar.) master, captain of a store-ship, transport; lighterman
 Gabbadeo, *sm.* hypocrite, canter
 Gabbaménto, *sm.* deception, fraud, trick
 Gabbamòdo, *sm.* a swindler, cheat
 Gabbanella, *sf.* riding hood, sortout, frock
 Gabbano, *sm.* carter's frock, gabbardine
 Gabbare, *va.* t. to deceive, take in, gabbarsi, to mistake, scorn one's self, to jeer
 Gabbasanti, *smf.* v. Gabbadeo
 Gabbato, -a, *adj.* deceived, cheated, tricked
 Gabbatore, -trice, *smf.* deceiver, impostor
 Gabbévole, *adj.* deceitful, jocose, bantering
 Gabbia, *sf.* cage, aviary, jail (mar.) top; in gabbia, (fig.) (of persons) in ducece vile; mettere in gabbia, to put into a cage; vela di gabbia, (mar.) the main-top sail; gabbie, *sf.* (mar.) top-sails; fare abbattere le gabbie, to brace the two top-sails abast
 Gabbiajo, *sm.* cage-maker, seller
 Gabbiano, *sm.* (orn.) sea-mew, sea gull, cob
 -a, *adj.* clownish, impolite, dull
 Gabbiaia, *sf.* a cage-füll (watch
 Gabbie, -ero, *sm.* (mar.) a round-top man, Gabbionna, *sf.* small cage, aviary
 Gabbionata, *sf.* (fort.) intrenchment made of
 Gabbioncello, *sm.* small cage (gabbions
 Gabbione, *sm.* a large cage; (fort.) gabion
 Gabbiozzo, *sm.* (mar.) the top mast
 Gabbo, *sm.* a jeering; pigliare a gabbo, to jeer a person: farsi gabbo di, to despise
 Gabbro, *sm.* (min.) gabbro, the aggregate of diabase and saussurite
 Gabbronite, *sf.* (min.) gabbroite, a variety of nepheline
 Gabella, *sf.* gabel, excise, tax, duty, tribute
 Gabellabile, *adj.* subject to excise, criticism
 Gabellare, *va.* t. to pay the duty, excise, etc.
 non gabbello quel che voi m'andate dicendo, (fig.) I don't believe a word of what you say

Gabelliere, *sm.* he who levies imposts, taxes or city dues, the receiver of the gabel or salt tax, a custom house officer
 Gabinetto, *sm.* a small inner apartment, closet, cabinet, study, a small box, coffer
 Gabrina, *sf.* an ugly old woman, a hag
 Gaggia, *sf.* (mar.) scuttle of a mast, round top
 Gaggia, *sf.* (bot.) cassia, acacia
 Gaggio, *sm.* (ant.) pledge, security, wages, gage
 Gagliarda, *sf.* galliard, sprightly dance
 Gagliardamente, *adv.* stoutly, valiantly
 Gagliardazzo, -a, *adj.* very valiant, strong, bold
 Gagliardetto, -a, *adj.* rather strong; *sm.* (mar.) handrol, a little flag or streamer
 Gagliardezza, -ia, *sf.* strength, vigor, valor
 Gagliardo, -a, *adj.* sturdy, robust, stubborn
 Gagliardo, *adv.* v. Gagliardamente (straw
 Gaglio, *sm.* (bot.) cypress reed, ladies' bed
 Gaglioffaccio, *sm.* great rascal, blackguard
 Gaglioffaggine, *sf.* cheat, roguery; swindling
 Gaglioffamente, *adv.* wickedly, roguishly
 Gagliofferia, *sf.* scurrility, blackguardism
 Gaglioffo, *sm.* a blackguard, a dirty, low, impudent, cowardly rascal (dread
 Gaglioffone, *sm.* a vile rogue, a dastardly scoundrel
 Gagliuolo, *sm.* (little used) husk, hull, shell, cod
 Gagno, *sm.* sheep fold, (fig.) intrigue, trouble
 Gagnolamento, *sm.* yelping, squeaking, whining, howling
 Gagnolare, *va.* t. to yelp, howl, whine
 Gagnollo, *sm.* howling, yelping
 Gajaménto, *adv.* gaily, merrily, gladly
 Gajello, -a, *adj.* rather gay
 Gajezza, *sf.* gaiety, gaiety, merriment
 Gajo, -a, *adj.* gay, merry, jovial, joyful
 Gála, *sf.* tucker, ancient neck ornament, finery, attire; star sulle gale, to keep up to the fashion, be fond of dress; giorno di gala, a gala day; far gala, to eat, drink and be merry
 Galanga, *sf.* aromatic medicinal root
 Galante, *adj.* gallant, gay, clever, accomplished
 Galantezziare, *va.* t. to gallant, court the ladies
 Galantemente, *adv.* genteelly, cleverly
 Galanteo, *sm.* the gallanting, courting, flirting
 Galanteria, *sf.* courteous behavior, gentility, amorous intrigue; galanterie, toys, tricks, finery, nick-nacks
 Galatino, -a, *adj.* pretty, pleasing
 Galatinómo, *sm.* honest man, man of honor
 Galáppio, *sm.* trap, snare; gin
 Galassia, *sf.* (astr.) galaxy or milky way
 Galateo, *sm.* the code of politeness
 Galattófago, -a, *adj.* galactophagous, feeding on milk; *sm.* a galactophagist, one who subsists on milk
 Galbánico, -a, *adj.* of galbanum, pertaining to galban
 Galbanifero, -a, *adj.* bearing galban
 Galbano, *sm.* (bot.) galbanum, galban (odorous gum)

nór, rúde; - fall, sán, búll; - fáre, dó; - bý, lýmpb; páise, bójí; kól, tól; gem, áá

Galdere, *van. 2. irr. (ant.) v.* Godere
 Galéa, *sf.* gálley, *v.* Galera
 Galeato, -a, *adj.* helmeted
 Galeazza, *sf.* gáleas, a heavy low built gálley
 Galeffaro, *va. 1. (ant.)* to laugh at, jeer, mock
 Galeone, *sm. (mar.)* a gálleon
 Galeotta, *sf.* a gálriot
 Galeotto, *sm.* gálley-slave
 Galéra, *sf.* gálley (hard-labor)
 Galéro, *sm.* Mercury's cap, páper cap
 Galétta, *sf. v.* Galletta
 Galigajo, *sm. (ont.)* carrier, tanner, *v.* Pelacane
 Galigàre, *van. 1. (ant.)* to be dazed, see dimly
 Galileismo, *sm. (phil.)* the system and doctrines of the celebrated Galileo
 Galizia (non potrei dir), I could not edge in a word
 Gália, *sf.* nut gál, ácorn; stàre, éssere a galla, to float buoyantly upon the water
 Gallaccio, *sm.* a fierce old cock; (*fig.*) a refractory man or woman
 Gallàre, *van. 1.* to exult, be uppermost, be buoyant; to tread (as a cock)
 Gallastrone, *sm.* old cock, large cock
 Gallato, *adj. m. (of eggs)* trodden by a cock
 Galleggiamento, *sm.* floating, buoyancy
 Galleggiante, *adj.* floating buoyant
 Galleggiare, *van. 1.* to float, be buoyant, swim
 Galleria, *sf.* gallery, covered way, tunnel
 Gallétta, *sf. (mar.)* sea-biscuit; (*agr.*) klud of gràpe
 Galléto, gallettino, *sm.* young cock, cockerel
 Gallicano, -a, *adj.* gallican, of the Church of France
 Gallicino, *sm.* cock-crowing, midnight
 Gallicismo, *sm.* gallicism, a mode of speech peculiar to the french, a french idiom
 Gállico, -a, *adj.* gallic, pertaining to Gaul or France
 Gallina, *sf.* hen; gallina di Faraone, guinea-hen
 Gallioaccia, *sf.* old useless hen
 Gallinaccio, *sm.* turkey-cock, mûshrôom
 Gallinajo, *sm.* hen roost; pòulterer
 Gallinella, *sf.* a young hen; (*on.*) gallinule, the water-ben
 Gallinella, *sfp. (astr.)* the pléiades
 Gallione, *sm.* a bad capon, fat unwieldy man
 Gallo, *sm. cock; — d'India*, Turkey cock; combattimento di galli, cock-fight, cock-match; seme di gallo, cocks' tread; cresta di gallo, cock's comb; canto del gallo, cock-crowing, (*burlesq.*) cock-a-doodle-dó; il gallo canta, the cock crows; fare il gallo, (*fig.*) to hold up the head, to strut, to look big, pert or menacing
 Galloccia, *sf. (mor.)* clamp
 Gallonare, *van. 1.* to lace
 Galloria, *sf.* gràt jô, exultation, transport
 Galloriare, *van. 1.* to chuckle with jô
 Gallorza, -orzoia, *sf.* nut-gál, bubble
 Galluzzare, *van. 1.* to exult, *v.* Ringaluzzare
 Galoppare, *van. 1.* to gallop; ride at full speed

Galoppata, *sf.* a ride at a gallop, a race
 Galoppatore, *sm.* galloper, rider at full speed
 Galoppo, *sm.* a gallop; andare di galoppo, to gallop, to ride or go at a gallop
 Galoscie, *sfp.* galoshes, clogs
 Galuppo, *sm. (ont.)* soldier's scrub, fag
 Galvánico, -a, *adj. (phys.)* galvanic, pertaining to galvanism
 Galvanismo, *sm. (phys.)* galvanism; trattato sul galvanismo, descrizione dei fenomeni galvanici, galvanology
 Galvanizzare, *van. 1.* to galvanize, affect with galvanism
 Galvanometro, *sm. (phys.)* galvanometer, galvanoscope
 Gamba, *sf.* leg, shank; guarda la gamba, mind your eye; dolersi di gamba sana, to complain without cause; cacciàr la via tra le gambe, dària a gambe, to take to one's heels; sentirsi bene in gambe, to feel strong, andare di buone or di male gambe, to go willingly or against one's will; fare una cosa di buone, di male gambe, to do a thing willingly, unwillingly; mandare a gambe levate, to trip up one's heels; aver buona gamba, to walk well; metterli la coda tra le gambe, (*fig.*) to look shop-fallen
 Gambadonna, *sf. (mar.)* futtock-shrouds
 Gambale, *sm.* stem, trunk; stock, *v.* Pedale
 Gambata, *sf.* a blow with the leg, kick; aver la gambata, to be jilted, supplanted
 Gamberaccia, *sf.* a sore ulcerated leg
 Gamberello, gamberetto, gamberettino, *sm.* small crab, shrimp
 Gambero, *sm.* cray-fish, crab
 Gamberuolo, *sm.* armor for the legs, greaves
 Gambetta, *sf.* a little leg
 Gambettare, *van. 1.* to kick about one's legs
 Gambetto (dare il), *van. 1. irr.* to trip up one's heels
 Gambiera, *sf. v.* Gambernolo
 Gámbo, *sm.* stem, stalk
 Gambone, *sm.* a large leg; pigliàr gambone, *v.* Ardire
 Gamboccia, *sf.* a small leg
 Gambòle, *sm.* cuish, armor for the thigh
 Gamboto, -a, *adj.* high-stalked, long-legged
 Gamella, *sf.* large wooden bowl
 Gámma, *sf. (anteg.)* gamut (knife)
 Gammabotte, *sm. (surg.)* bistoury, incision-
 Gamùrra | *sf. (ant.)* woollen cloth, long
 Gamuraccia | petticoat
 Gàna, *sf. (ant.)* alacrity, willingness, eagerness; far di gána, *adv. exp.* most willingly, with great pleasure (cháp)
 Gànscia, *sf.* jaw bone, (*vulg.*) jaw, chop
 Gànascione, *sm.* hand-stroke on the jaw
 Gancio, *sm.* hook, hásp, croók
 Ganga, *sf. (min.)* gángo, gang (the mineral substance which contains the ore of metals)
 Gángamo, *sm.* small fishing-net, shrimp-net
 Gangherare, *van. 1.* to set on hinges

Fáte, méte, blite, nôte, túbe; - fát, mèt, bìt, nôt, tùb, - fàr, plique, 

Gangherato, -a, *adj.* set on binges
 Gangherello, -etto, *sm.* small binge, clasp
 Ganghero, *sm.* hinge, pivot, book, clasp; dare
 un ganghero, to make a dobbie, as a hare,
 give (one) the slip, stare ne' gangheri, v.
 Stare in cervello; far uscire del gangheri,
 to put (one) out of humor
 Gânglio, *sm.* (anat.) ganglion, (med.) gan-
 glion; — linfático, lymphatic gland
 Ganglionäre, *adj.* (anat.) ganglionic, com-
 posed of ganglions
 Gângola, *sf.* tönzil, gland, kernel, king's evil
 Gangoloso, -a, *adj.* glandular, scrupulous
 Gangrena, *sf.* gangrene, mortification (of living
 flesh); produrre gangrena, to gangrenate
 Gangrenare, *von.* 1. to gangrene, mortify, to
 become mortified
 Gangrenato, -a, *adj.* gangrened, mortified
 Gangrenoso, -a, *adj.* gangrenous, mortified
 Ganimede, *sm.* a dandy, fop, puppy, swell
 Gannire, *vn.* 1. to yelp, to howl, v. Guajare
 Gannito, *sm.* howl (the cry of a dog or wolf)
 yelping
 Gára, *sf.* strife, jarring, quarrel, dispute,
 contention, emulation, rivalry; vincere la
 gara, to carry it, carry off the prize; far a
 gara, to vie, rival, strive with, emulate
 each other
 Garabattolo, *sf.* lumbrer
 Garabulliere, *vn.* 1. to deceive, cheat, defraud
 Garamanza, *sf.* (min.) garnet
 Garamoncino, *sm.* bourgeois (type)
 Garamone, *sm.* small roman (type)
 Garante, *sm.* guarantee, surety, v. Mallevado
 Garanzia, *sf.* v. Guarentigia (re
 Garantire, *vn.* 1. to warrant, v. Guarentire
 Garavina, *sf.* (orn.) a sea mew, sea-gull
 Garbare, *von.* 1. to please, be agreeable, ha-
 ve a genteel air, an attractive look, to suit;
 questa matrimonio non mi garba, this match
 is not to my mind
 Garbatamente, *adv.* gracefully handsomely
 Garbaterra, *sm.* gracefulness, polish of man-
 ners
 Garbato, -a, *adj.* genteel, agreeable, plea-
 sing, comely, graceful, prepossessing; *sm.*
 (mar.) the model or skeleton of a ship
 Garbatúra, *sf.* gracefulness, politeness
 Garbeggiaire, *von.* 1. v. Garbare
 Garbino, *sm.* southwest wind
 Garbo, *sm.* good grace, pleasing manners;
 uomo di garbo, a worthy man
 Garbuglio, *sm.* confusion, disorder, tumult
 Gareggiamento, *sm.* strife, contention
 Gareggiante, *adj.* contending, antagonizing
 Gareggiare, *von.* 1. to vie, antagonize, emu-
 late, rival, dispute, promote, discord
 Gareggiatore, -trice, *smf.* competitor, rival
 Gareggioso, -a, *adj.* contentious, litigious
 Garfana, *sf.* (of hares, rabbits) vivary; (of
 rabbits) warren
 Garfetta, *sf.* (mil.) sentry-box

Garétti, *smf.* (mar.) top-rims
 Gargagliare, *vn.* 1. v. Gorgogliare
 Gargagliata, *sf.* confused noise, uproar, clatter
 Gargantiglia, *sf.* neck-lace, carcanet, collar
 Gargarismo, *sm.* a gargling
 Gargarizzare, *vn.* 1. to gargle
 Gargatta, gargozza, *sf.* (ant.) v. Gorgozzule
 Gargia, *sf.* gill (of fishes)
 Garibo, *sm.* (ant.) dance, ball, v. Caribo
 Gariglione, *sm.* chime, chiming, musical bells
 Garionfata, *sf.* bennet (herb)
 Giaro, *sm.* pickle, brine
 Garofanare, *vn.* 1. to spice, season with cloves
 Garofanata, *sf.* (bot.) ávens, the herb bennet
 Garofanato, -a, *adj.* seasoned with cloves
 Garófano, *sm.* clove, pink, carnation
 Garóne, *sm.* gusset, goar, bit, v. Gherone
 Garontolare, *vn.* 1. (vulg.) to strike with
 one's fist
 Garontolo, *sm.* (vul.) a chuff, fusticuff, v. Pngno
 Garosello, *sm.* carousal, tournament
 — a, *adj.* somewhat quarrelsome
 Garoso, -a, *adj.* quarrelsome, headstrong
 Garpe, *sf.* (ant.) v. Grappe
 Garréso, *sm.* (vet.) withers
 Garréto, -a, *smf.* ham, hough
 Garrévole, *adj.* scolding, captious
 Garrimento, *sm.* reprimand, chiding
 Garrire, *vn.* 3. to chatter, rebuke
 Garissario, -a, *adj.* (ant.) v. Garrulo
 Garrito, *sm.* whirling, chirping (of birds)
 Garritore, -trice, *smf.* chider, grumbler, shrew
 Garrulamente, *adv.* in a prattling manner
 Garrulare, *vn.* 1. to prattle, prate, joke
 Garrulità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* garrulity, loquacity
 Garrulo, -a, *adj.* garrulous, talkative
 Gárza, *sf.* (orn.) white heron; egret (fowl)
 Garzare, *vn.* 1. to card
 Gárzo, *sm.* carding, the process of combing
 or cleansing with cards
 Garzosa, *sf.* giri, lass
 Garzonaccio, *sm.* a mischievous boy
 Garzonastro, *sm.* a great, stupid boy
 Garzoncello, *sm.* a young lad, a youth
 Garzone, *sm.* a boy, youth, young man, shop-
 boy, waiter, servant, apprentice, bachelor
 Garzoneggiare, *vn.* 1. to grow up, grow tall
 Garzonevolmente, *adv.* like a young man
 Garzonéria, *sf.* childhood, boyhood, youth
 Garzonile, *adj.* boyish, childish, like a boy
 Garzonotto, *sm.* a tall youth, young man
 Garzuolo, *sm.* the heart of cabbage, lettuce, etc.
 Gas, *sm.* gas; — infiammato, ignited gas; —
 soffocante, (mining) choke-damp, damp; —
 infiammabile, inflammable gas, stythe; —
 non permanente, liquefiable gas; — di car-
 bone di terra, coal-gas; lampione a gas,
 gas-lamp; boccinolo (becco a ventaglio) del
 gas, gas-burner; lume di gas, gas-light;
 misuratore del gas, gas-meter; condotto,
 tubo del gas, gas-pipe; condotto principale
 (del gas) main gas-pipe; condotto di dir-

masiône (del gas) branch gas-pipe; illuminasiône a gas, gas-lighting; gétto di gas, jet of gas; serbatôjo del gas, gas holder; illuminâre a gas, to light with gas; prodôrre, fabricâre il gas, to generate gas; chiùdere la chiavétta (il robinettu) del gas, to turn off the gas; aprîro la chiavétta del gas, to turn on the gas
 Gaschèttô, *sfp.* (mar.) gaskets, knittles, rôb-hins, rôpe-hands
 Garificâre, *va.* 1. (chem.) to gasify, convert into gas; gasificârsi, *unrf.* to gasify, to become gaseous
 Gasificaziône, *sf.* (chem.) gasification, the act or process of converting into gas
 Gasiforme, *adj.* in the form of gas, gaseous
 Gasometria, *sf.* gasometry, the science, art or practice of measuring gases
 Gasômetro, *sm.* (chem.) gasometer, gasholder
 Gasôso, -a, *adj.* (chem.) gaseous
 Gastigaglione, *sf.* -mento, *m. v.* Castigo
 Gastigamâlti, *sm.* (bur., bel. castigamâlti) scourge, instrument of chastisement
 Gastigante, *adj.* chastising, *v.* Castigante
 Gastigare, *va.* 1. to chastise, *v.* Castigare
 Gastigatessa, *sf.* exquisite purity (of style, etc.)
v. Castigatessa
 Gastigato, -a, *adj.* chastised, *v.* Castigato
 Gastigatore, -trice, *smf.* chastiser, *v.* Castigatore
 Gastigatura, -ôja, *sf.* { chastisement, *v.* Castigasiône, *sf.* { stigo
 Gastricismo, *sm.* (med.) derangement of the stomach
 Gâtrico, -a, *adj.* gastric; sugo gastrico, gastric juice
 Gastriloquo, gastrimito, *sm.* a gastriloquist
 Gastrite, gastritide *sf.* (med.) gastritis, chronic inflammation of the stomach
 Gastrocele, *sf.* (surg.) gastrocele, a hernia of the stomach
 Gastronomafia, *sf.* gastronomy (divination by means of words seeming to be uttered from the belly); (divination by glasses, in which figures appear)
 Gastronomia, *sf.* gastronomy, the art of good eating
 Gastrônomo, *sm.* gastrônomer, gastrônômist, gastronome, one who likes good eating, an epicure
 Gatta, *sf.* (she) cat; gatta cieca, blind man's bluff; cervêl di gatta, dolt, blockhead, thick-skull; fare la gatta morta, (fig.) to dissimble; chiamâre la gatta gatta, to call a spade a spade, to call things by their names; vènder gatta in sacco, to sell a pig in a poke; erba gatta (bot.) Syrian marum, mastic, catmint; tanto va la gatta al lardo ch'ella vi lascia la zampa, *prov. exp.* the plover goes so often to the well, that it comes home broken at last
 Gattâja, gattajola, *sf.* a cat hole

Gatleggiâre, *va.* 1. to be chatoyant, to appear, to have a changeable lustre (like that of a cat's eye in the dark); mirâre questa opâle come gattéggia! look at this opal, how its colors play
 Gattesco, -a, *adj.* of a cat
 Gâtlice, *sm.* (bot.) gâtter-tree
 Gatticida, *sm.* (bur.) one who kills cats
 Gattino, *sm.* kitten, young cat, puss, pussy
 Gatto, *sm.* a cat, (fig.) a deep cunning fellow; (mil.) a catapul; mûsica del gatti or da gatti, caterwauling; sâmpa del gatto, cat's paw; pèlle di gatto, cat-skin; gatto sibetto or del sibetto, civet, musk, musk-cat; cavâre la castagna colla sâmpa del gatto, (fig.) to make a cat's paw of a person
 Gattomammone, *sm.* tailed ape, marmoset
 Gattone, *sm.* large cat; swelling about the ear: far il gattone, to play the simpleton
 Gattosibetto, *sm.* civet-cat
 Gattuccio, *sm.* little cat; sea-dog
 Gaudente, *adj.* mirthful, *v.* Godente
 Gaudere, gaudire, *v.* Godere
 Gaudio, *sm.* joy, gladness
 Gaudiosamente, *adv.* joyfully, gladly
 Gaudiôso, -a, *adj.* joyful, delighted
 Gavardina, *sf.* gabardine, a coarse frock or loose upper garment
 Gavaina, *sf.* sort of tongs
 Gavarsamento, *sm.* (gavassa *sf.* gavasso *sm.* ant.) shout of joy, noisy mirth
 Gavazzare, *va.* 1. to jump and shout for joy; vivere gavazzando, to swim in a sea of delight
 Gavazière, *sm.* a noisy rejoicer
 Gavetta, *sf.* bunch of strings (mar.) howl
 Gavigne, *sfp.* the parotid glands (almonds of the ears)
 Gavino, *sfp.* mumps, a swelling of the parotid glands
 Gavitello, *sm.* (mar.) buoy, floating mark (to point out the position of the anchor)
 Gavocciolo, *sm.* (med.) pestilential tumor, boil
 Gavonchio, *sm.* fresh water-chigger beetle
 Gavone, *sm.* (mar.) the captain's cabin (in a galley) (dânce)
 Gavolta, *sf.* kind of sea-fish; gavot (a lively Gas, and deriv. *v.* Gas, ec.)
 Gâsofilâcio, *sm.* church treasury (greek)
 Gâza, gâzera, *sf.* (orn.) jay, magpie
 Gaszârra, *sf.* rejoicings with cannon, music
 Gazzetta, *sf.* antelope, gazelle
 Gazzetta, *sf.* gazette, newspaper
 Gassettiere, *sm.* the editor of a newspaper
 Gazzettino, *sm.* a small newspaper
 Gazzerotto, *sm.* a little ple, prater, fool
 Gazzolone, *sm.* prater, news-monger
 Gechîto, -a, *adj.* (ont.) dumbled, *v.* Umiliâto
 Gedona, *sf.* Gebenna (the valley of Hinom where children were sacrificed to Moloch); (fig.) hell
 Gelamento, *sm.* freezing, congelation
 Gelare, *ron.* to freeze, congel

Fâte, mète, hîte, nôte, tâbe; - fât, mêt, bît, nôt, tâb; - fâr, pique, ➡

Geláta, *sf.* frúst, ice
 Gela'ménte, *adv.* fróstillý, cöldy, slówly
 Gelatína, *sf.* gelatin, shérbot, jellý
 Gelatínoso, *a, adj.* gelatinous, jellý-like
 Geláto, *sm.* an ice; prendete un geláto, take an ice
 Geláto, *-a, adj.* frózen, chilled, chilly
 Gélðra, *sf.* rabble, mob, hánd of beggars
 Gelidíðlo, *sm.* frósty wéather; ríme
 Gelidézza, *sf.* gelidity, gélidness, extrém cold, coldness
 Gélido, *-a, adj.* cold, chilly, gelid
 Gelo, *sm.* fréezing wéather, ice; farsí di gelo, (*fig.*) to be dismayed; la Provvidénza mándá il gelo scóndo i pánni, God témpers the wind to the shórn lamb
 Gelóne, *sm.* hárd frost, bitter cold, chillblain; avere i gelóni, to be chilblained
 Gelosáccio, *-a, adj.* extrémely jéalous
 Gelosaménte, *adv.* jéalously; cárefully
 Gelosía, *sf.* jéalousy; persalan, window blínd; aver gelosía, to be jéalous; per gelosía, from jéalousy, out of jéalousy
 Gelóso, *-a, adj.* jéalous, fearful, solicitous
 Gélua, *sf.* málberry (fruit)
 Gélso, *sm.* málberry trée
 Gelsomíno, *sm.* jéssamine
 Gemebóndo, *-a, adj.* pláintive, dóleful
 Gemellipara, *adj. f.* prodúcing twins
 Gemélllo, *sm.* a twin; gemélli, (*astr.*) the twins
 Geménte, *adj.* gróaning, drópping, trickling
 Gémere, *vn.* 2. to gróan, wéep, drop, trickle; to cóo (as a dóve)
 Gemináre, *vn.* 1. to dóuble, repéat
 Gemináto, *-a, adj.* dóubled, iterated
 Geminazióne, *sf.* repétition, reduplicatió
 Gémíni, *sm. pl.* the twins, Gémíni (s. of Zodiac)
 Gémíno, *-a, adj.* dóbble, twó-fóld (*po.*)
 Gemíre, *vn.* 3. to gróan, v. Gémere
 Gemítio, *sm.* the swéating or drópping of damp välla
 Gémíto, *sm.* gróan, lamént, wéeping
 Gémma, *sf.* gém, précíous stóne, bud
 Gemmájo, *sm.* a place where gems are fóund
 Gemmáre, *vn.* 1. to gém, búd, shóot
 Gemmáto, *-a, adj.* gemmed, addórned with gems
 Gémmeo, *-a, adj.* of gém, gémmeous, gémmary; sále gémmeo, rock-sált
 Gemmiéra, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Gemma
 Gemmiéro, *sm.* a jeweller
 Gemmífero, *-a, adj.* gemmíferous
 Gemmíparo, *-a, adj.* gemmíparous, prodúcing buds
 Gemónie, *sf.* (*Rom. antiquities*) gemóniz
 Genáro, genájo, *sm.* Jánuary, v. Gennájo
 Gendárme, *sm.* (*french*) gendárme
 Gendarmería, *sf.* gendarmería (armed police force), the body of gendarmes
 Genealogía, geneología, *sf.* genealogy, pédigrée
 Genealógico, *-a, adj.* genealóglcal; álbero genealógico, genealóglcal trée, family-trée

Genealogía, *sm.* (*pl.* -ati) genealogist
 Genéatíco, *sm.* a cálculátor of nativities
 Genébro, *sm.* (*ant.*) júniper bérny, v. Ginepro
 Generáble, *adj.* that may be engéndered
 Generalitá, *sf.* pówer of engéndering
 Generaláto, *sm.* generalship, rank of a general
 Generále, *adj.* general, univérsl
 Generále, *sm.* general, chéif, commándér; generále in cápo, general in chéif; luogotenénste generále, lieutenant general; in generále, *adv. exp.* in general, generally, in the wóhle, in the máin, at lárge
 Generále, *sf.* (*mil.*) general; báttete la generále, to béat the general
 Generaleggiáre, *vn.* to spéak generally, to máke general remárks, etc.
 Generalíssimo, *adj.* véry general; *sm.* (*mil.*) a generalíssimo
 Generalitá, -áte, ádo, *sf.* generalítý
 Generalizzáre, *vn.* 1. to generalízze
 Generaménte, *sm.* procréation, prodúction
 Generánte, *adj.* prodúcing, gengerátig
 Generáre, *vn.* 1. to begét, prodúce, engénder
 Generatívo, -a, *adj.* gengeratíve, prodúctive
 Generáto, -a, *adj.* gengerátéd, prodúced, cáused
 Generátóre, -tríce, *sm. f.* thát cáuses, begéts, engénders
 Generazióne, *sf.* generatió
 Gènere, *sm.* kind, spécies, sort; (*gram.*) gènder; (*nat. hist.*) gènus; il gènere umáno, mankind; un gènere di víta, a cóurse or mánnér of lífe; il gènere e la spécie (*logic*) the gènus and the spécies
 Genéricaménte, *adv.* genérícally
 Genérico, -a, *adj.* genérícal, of the gènus
 Gènere, *sm.* a sòn-in-law
 Generosaménte, *adv.* gèneróusly, nóblý
 Generosita, -áte, -áde, *sf.* gèneróslty
 Generóso, -a, *adj.* gèneróus, líberal, nóblé
 Gènesi, *sm. f.* gènesis (first book of Moses)
 Genetliaco, -a, *adj.* genéthíac (compósed on the birth of a child); cárme genetliaco, genéthíac, a birth-day póem
 Genetliaco, *sm.* cálculátor of nativities
 Gengia, gengíva, *sf.* gúm, the gums
 Gengióvo, *sm.* (*bot.*) ginger
 Genia, *sf.* a lów rácce, víle sèt
 Geniáccio, *sm.* évil gènius, bad díspósitíon
 Geniále, *adj.* gèniál, full of mirth and delíght; letto geniále, the nuptíal bed
 Genialitá, *sf.* gèniálness, agrééableness, líkèliness, prepossessíng áir or mánners
 Genicoláto, -a, *adj.* (*bot.*) genícúlate, genícúlated, knéed, knée jointed
 Genícoli, *sm. pl.* knóts or jointés líke a knée
 Génio, *sm.* gènius, guárdían ángel; gènius, tálents, párts, húmor, inclínatió, táste; uomo di génio (better íngéño), a man of gènius; questo non mí va a génio, this is not to my táste, to my mínd; dar nel génio, v. Complacere
 Genitáble, *adj.* gengeratíve

Genitale, *adj.* génital, générative, inborn
 Génitro, *sm.* the génitive case (*gram.*)
 Génito, *sm.* sòn, begotten sòn
 Genitore, -trice, *smf.* fàther, mōther; onoràte
 e amàte i genitōri, hònor and love your
 parents
 Genitōra, *sf.* spèrm, sèmen, sèed, birth
 Gennàjo, genàro, *sm.* Jànuary
 Génove, *sf.* (*ant.*) genofèctions
 Genovino, *sf.* genovino, *sm.* a sort of gènoise
 coin
 Gentaccia, -aglia, *sf.* { the rābble, dregs of the
 Gentàme, *sm.* { pèople, mob
 Gènte, *sf.* pèople, fòlk, men, nàtion, kinsfolk,
 relations, sòldiers; di buona gente, of a
 good family
 Genterella, *sf.* the lower orders, vulgar pèople
 Gentildonna, *sf.* gèntlewóman, a lādy, wóman
 of quality
 Gentile, *adj.* gentel, nòble, polite, kind, hu-
 mane, gèntle, àffable, insinuating, interest-
 ing, prepossessing, delicate, slènder, nice,
 prètty; gentile di compassiòne, of a deli-
 cate constitutiòn; *sm.* a gèntile, pàgan,
 beàthen
 Gentilesco, -a, *adj.* nòble, gràceful, pàgan
 Gentilissimo, *sm.* pàganism, beàthenism
 Gentiletto, -a, *adj.* prètty, plèasant, nice, dèar
 Gentilezza, -igia, -ia, *sf.* nòbleness, generòs-
 ity, courtesy, politeness, benignity, kind-
 nes, gentleness, gentility, pàganism
 Gentilro, *ro.* 3. to ennòbie, embèllish
 Gentilità, *sf.* v. Gentilissimo (billy)
 Gentilizia, *sf.* (*ant.*) the nobility, right of no-
 Gentilizio, -a, *adj.* of the same family, race;
 arme gentilizie, àrms, còat of àrms
 Gentilmente, *adv.* còrteously, gràcefully, gèn-
 tly, sòftly, richly, spèndidly, nòbly
 Gentilotto, *sm.* (*little used*) a còuntry gèntle-
 man, squire
 Gentilnomenella, *sf.* gentility, the nobility
 and gètry
 Gentiluomo, *sm.* a nòbleman, còuntry squire,
 gèntleman
 Gentuccia, *sf.* the lower orders, the pèople
 Gentucciaccia, *sf.* the dregs of the pèople
 Genuflessione, *sf.* genuflection, knèeling
 Genuflesso, -a, *adj.* knèeling, on one's knèes
 Genuflettore, *vn.* 3. *irr.* v. Inginocchiarsi
 Gennino, a, *adj.* gènnine, trùe, pròper
 Genziana, *sf.* (*bot.*) gèntian, gentianella, wind-
 flower
 Geocentrico, -a, *adj.* (*astr.*) geocèntric, geo-
 cèntrical
 Gèdde, *sf.* (*min.*) gèode (a ròunded nòdule of
 stone, còntaining a small cavity)
 Geodesia, *sf.* geòdesy, surrèying, land-sur-
 vèying
 Geodètico, -a, *adj.* geodètic, geodètical, per-
 taining to geòdesy or its measurements
 Geognosia, *sf.* geògnosy, the kùwledge of the
 structure of the earth

Geognosia, *sm.* geògnost, one vèsed in geòg-
 nosy
 Geogonia, *sf.* geògony, the dòctrine of the
 formation of the earth
 Geografia, *sf.* geògraphy
 Geografico, -a, *adj.* geògraphical
 Geografo, *sm.* a geògrapher
 Geologia, *sf.* geòlogy (geòlogy
 Geològico, -a, *adj.* geològical, pertaining to
 Geòlogo, *sm.* geològist, geològian, one vèrsed
 in geòlogy
 Geomante, *smf.* a gèomancer, fòrtune-tèller
 Geomanzia, *sf.* geomancy, fòretelling by signes
 Geòmetra, geòmetro, *sm.* a geòmetrician
 Geometria, *sf.* geòmetry
 Geometricamente, *adv.* geòmetrically
 Geométrico, -a, *adj.* geòmetrical
 Geometrizzare, *vn.* 1. to act like a geòmetrician
 Geoponica, *sf.* geopònica, the art of cultivat-
 ing the earth
 Geopónico, -a, *adj.* geopònica, geopònical, per-
 taining to tillage of the earth
 Geòrgica, *sf.* geòrgic, a rural pòem
 Geòrgico, -a, *adj.* geòrgic, geòrgical, relàting
 to rural àffairs
 Geranio, *sm.* geranium
 Gerarca, *sm.* bierarch, high priest
 Gerarchia, *sf.* bierarchy, sacred gòvernment
 Gerarchico, -a, *adj.* bierarchical
 Gèrbola, *sm.* (*vulg.*) a fop, dāndy; *adj.* fop-
 pish, dāndyish
 Geremiade, *sf.* Jeremiade, lamentation
 Gerfalcon, *sm.* gèrfalcon, gýrfalcon (*hawk*)
 Gèrgo, *sm.* jàrgon, gibberish, slang, cant
 Gèrta, *sf.* dørsel, bāck bāshet, lot
 Gerlinata, *sf.* a dōsser full of còal
 Gerlino, *sm.* a dōsser for carrying còal; a
 dōsser full of còal
 Germàna, *sf.* sister, fūil sister
 Germanamente, *adv.* trùly, fàithfully
 Germanico, -a, *adj.* Gèrman, of Gèrmany
 Germanità, *sf.* bròtherhòod
 Germàno, *sm.* a (fūil) bròther; cugino ger-
 mào, first còusin, còusin gèrman; germà-
 no, a sort of wild dūck
 Germàno, -a, *adj.* trùe, réal, nàtural, gèrman
 Gèrme, *sm.* germ, bud, sbòot
 Germinale, *sm.* Gèrmināl (sèventh mōnth of
 the calendar of the first French repùblic)
 Germinante, *part.* germinating, beginning to
 vègetate
 Germinare, *vn.* 1. to gèrminate, bud, sbòot
 Germinativo, -a, *adj.* fit to gèrminate, pròduce
 Germinatore, -trice, *smf.* that gèrminates
 Germinazione, *sf.* (*bot.*) germination, budding
 Gèrmine, *sm.* (*latin*) v. Germe
 Germogliamento, *sm.* a budding, bud, spròut
 Germogliante, *adj.* spròutting, budding
 Germogliare, *vn.* 1. to bud, spròut, blòssom
 Germogliato, -a, *adj.* spròuted, bdded, gròwn
 Germogliatore, -trice, *smf.* that buds, sprèuts,
 blòssoms

Fàte, mète, bíte, nòte, tūbe; - fàt, mèt, bìt, nòt, tūb; - fàr, pique, &


Germogliaziōne, *sf.* v. Germogliamento
 Germoglio, -a, *smf.* a bud, sprout shoot, sprig
 Gerocómio, *sm.* hospital for infirm old people
 Gerofánto, *sm.* hierophant
 Geroglíficare, *va.* 1. to make hieroglyphics
 Geroglífico, *sm.* a hieroglyphic, hieroglyph
 Geroglífico, -a, *adj.* hieroglyphical, emblematical
 Gerolamita, *sm.* a monk of the order of St. Jerome; *adj.* belonging to the order of St. Jerome
 Gerologia, *sf.* hierology (the science of sacred writings, particularly among the Egyptians)
 Geromansia, *sf.* hieromancy (divination by observing things offered in sacrifice)
 Gerontotrófo, *sm.* asylum for old people
 Gerrettiera, *sf.* the garter, order of the Garter
 Gersa, *sf.* red paint, v. Belletto
 Gerúndio, *sm.* a gerund
 Gesmíni (for gesomíni), *imp.* jasmines
 Gessajuólo, *sm.* plasterer, one who makes figures in plaster
 Gessáre, *va.* 1. to plaster
 Gessáto, gessáso, -a, *adj.* plastered, chalky
 Gessino, *sm.* plasterer, one who overlays with plaster
 Gesso, *sm.* chalk, plaster; busto di gesso, a plaster bust
 Géstia, *sf.* achievements, exploits, heroic acts: (progeny, race, *antig.*)
 Gestáre, *va.* 1. to carry, bear, v. Portare
 Gestasióne, *sf.* gestation (carrying for exercise); gestation (carrying young in the womb)
 Gestatório, -a, *adj.* gestatory, pertaining to gestation; sédia gestatória, the chair on which the Pope is carried on some solemn occasions
 Gesteggláre, *va.* 1. gestire, 3. to gesticulate
 Gesticolaménto, *sm.* gesticulation
 Gesticoláre, *va.* 1. to gesticulate, to make gestures
 Gesticolátore, -trice, *smf.* gesticulátor, one who makes gestures
 Gesticolasióne, *sf.* gesticulation
 Gestióne, *sf.* administration, management
 Géstio, *sm.* gesture, attitude, exploit, management, direction, charge, care
 Gesúita, *sm.* a Jesuit; da gesúita, *adv.* exp. jesuitically
 Gesuitájo, gesuitánte, *sm.* an adherent to jesuitism, supporter of the Jesuits
 Gesuitáre, *va.* 1. to side with the Jesuits, to adhere to jesuitism
 Gesuitéssa, *sf.* a Jesuitess
 Gesuiticaménto, *adv.* jesuitically
 Gesuitico, -a, *adj.* jesuitic, jesuitical
 Gesuitismo, *sm.* jesuitism
 Gesuitofobia, *sm.* (*bur.*) abhorrence of the Jesuits
 Gesuitófobo, *sm.* (*bur.*) an abhorrer of the Jesuits
 Gétio, *sm.* jess, bewits; beccársi i gétii, *fig.* to

endeavour to hedge in the cuckoo, to strive in vain
 Gettáre, *sm.* refuse, waste matter, trash
 Gettaménto, *sm.* throw, cast, the act of throwing
 Gettáre, *va.* 1. to throw, cast, fall upon, attack suddenly; gettár il témpo to throw away one's time; gettár un canóne, to cast a cannon; gettáre un sospiro, to heave a sigh; — in máre, to throw over board; — la scóglia (*of a serpent*) to cast its skin; — l' áncora, to cast anchor; — al vólto or in faccia, (*fig.*) to cast in one's teeth; — i fondaménti, to lay the foundation; — il máncio diétro la scúre, (*fig.*) to throw the heave after the hatchet; — lágrimo, to shed tears; — la pólvore negli ócchi, (*fig.*) to throw dust in one's eyes; — lo radici, to spread its roots; — lo scandáglio (*mar.*) to sound (to try the depth of water by the plummet); — una náre in máre, to launch a vessel; — via, to throw or fling away; — a térra, to throw or pull down; — via la fatica, to lose one's labour, to have one's labour for one's pains; — odóre, to scent or cast forth a smell; — l'ozzo or mórho, to stink, to emit a strong, offensive smell; scriéere cómo la péna getta, to scribble, to write hastily and without care; la piaga getta, the sore runs; gettársi ginocchíone, to kneel down; gettársi in orazióne, to kneel down to prayer; gettársi in térra per istrácco, (*fig.*) to give it up, to yield; gettársi le cóse diétro le spalle, (*fig.*) to take no further care, to make light of it, to leave all at sixes and sevens; gettársi handito or alla stráda, to go upon the highway, to become a highwayman
 Gettáto, *sf.* throw, cast, mould
 Gettáto, -a, *adj.* thrown, cast, flung
 Gettátore, *trice*, *smf.* who throws darts, etc.; a sùnder, caster
 Gétito, *sm.* a spitting of blood, etc.
 Gétto, *sm.* throw, cast, jet, sundery, incrustation; getto d'acqua, a water-spout, jet d'eau; far getto, (*mar.*) to throw overboard, ease a ship; far di getto, to cast; d'no getto, at one cast; ad un getto di piútra, at a stone's throw
 Gétto, *sm.* counter (mark used at cards)
 Gbèllo, *sm.* (*ant.*) jutting out, salience, v. Gneffo
 Ghéppio, *sm.* kestrel, small hawk
 Gherminélla, *sf.* juggler's trick, gripe
 Ghermire, *va.* 3. to snatch, seize, catch
 Ghormito, -a, *adj.* gripped, seized, snatched
 Ghormitóre, *sm.* catcher, snatcher, griper
 Gheróne, *sm.* piece, bit, gusset, cutting
 Ghétto, *sm.* Jew's quarter, Jewry
 Ghésto, -a, *smf.* and *adj.* black, swarthy, negro
 Ghibaldána, *sf.* trifle, tŕ, worthless thing
 Ghiaccesco, -a, *adj.* glacial, icy, frozen, cold
 Ghiacciája, *sf.* ice house
 Ghiacciáre, *va.* 1. to become ice, grow stiff, freeze; *va.* to freeze, ice, congeal

nór, rúde; - fáll, sòn, búll; - fáre, dó; - bý, lýmph, pŕiše, bŕŕi, řŕŕl, řŕŕl; gem, ad

Ghiacciato, -a, *adj.* frözen, icy, cold, crêsl
 Ghiaccio, *sm.* ice, frost, severe cold; rompere
 il ghiaccio, to break the ice
 Ghiaccio, -a, *adj.* frözen, icy, cold, hård
 Ghiacciolo, -a, *adj.* icy, gëllid, frözen
 Ghiacciaiuolo, *sm.* an icicle
 Ghiado, *sm.* extreme cold
 Ghiaggiuolo, *sm.* (bot.) corn-flower, sword-grass
 Ghiaja, ghiara, *sf.* gravel, coarse sand, pebble
 Ghiajata, *sf.* layer or coat of gravel
 Ghiajoso, -a, *adj.* full of gravel, grifty, sandy
 Ghianda, *sf.* acorn, mast (fruit)
 Ghiandaja, *sf.* (orn.) jay, jäck-daw
 Ghiandifero, -a, *adj.* bearing acorns, mast
 Ghiandola, *sf.* gland, kernel, v. Glandula
 Ghiandoso, *sm.* a large good for nothing man
 Ghiandoccia, -accia, *sf.* small acorn, tumor
 Ghiarabaldana, *sf.* trifle, straw, nothing
 Ghiarato, -icco, *sm.* gravelly bed of a river
 Ghiarotto, *fm.* small pebble
 Ghiattire, *va.* 3. (of dogs) to yelp
 Ghiadro, *adj.* and *sm.* glaur (pron. jowr) a
 name given by Turks to unbelievers in their
 religion
 Ghiasserino, *sm.* (ant.) cuirass, coat of mail,
 habergeon
 Ghiasseruola, *sf.* cock boat, pinnace, bark
 Ghibellino, -a, *adj.* of the Ghibelline party;
sm. a Ghibelline
 Ghe, *sfp.* (mar.) girt-lines
 Ghièra, *sf.* ferrule, iron ring, thickness
 Gherabaldana, *sf.* trifle, v. Ghiarabaldana
 Gheue, ghion, *interj.* flo, fie! nothing! stråwl
 Ghièva, *sf.* (ant.) v. Ghiova
 Ghiigliottina, *sf.* guillotine, guillotin
 Ghiigliottinare, *va.* 1. to guillotine, to behead
 with the guillotine
 Ghignatamento, *adv.* with an arch or sardonic
 smile, sneeringly
 Ghignare, *vr.* 1. to smile archly, laugh in
 one's sleeve, sneer, grin
 Ghignata, *sf.* a burst of derisive laughter
 Ghignatore, -trice, *smf.* a sneerer, grinner
 Ghignazzare, *vn.* 1. to boast with (derisive)
 laughter
 Ghignettino, *sm.* arch smile, slinker
 Ghigno, *sm.* smile, sneer, sardonic grin
 Ghinda, *sf.* (mar.) hoist (of flags)
 Ghindaggio, *sm.* (mar.) hoisting, swaying up
 (of masts)
 Ghindare, *va.* 1. (mar.) to hoist a sail, to sway
 up masts
 Ghindarèssa, *sf.* (mar.) top-rope
 Ghindazzo, *sm.* (mar.) v. Ghindarèssa
 Ghinea, *sf.* a galvea
 Ghio, *sm.* (mar.) boom-sail
 Ghiotta, *sf.* dripping pan
 Ghiottamento, *adv.* greedily, gluttonously
 Ghiottarellino, -a, *adj.* dainty, nice
 Ghiotto, -a, *adj.* gluttonous, greedy, covetous,
 eager, wicked, dainty, luscious, attractive
 Ghiottoncello, *sm.* little glutton, lecher, cheat

Ghiottone, *sm.* glutton, gormand, great cheat
 Ghiottonesgiare *vn.* 1. to give one's self up
 to gluttony
 Ghiottoneria, ghiottornia, *sf.* (ant.) gluttony,
 daintiness, dainties, tit-bits, avidity, inor-
 dinate desire
 Ghiova, *sf.* clod, lump of earth, turf, sod
 Ghiorno, *sm.* a gudgeon, hùll-head, blockhead
 Ghioso, *sm.* (ant.) a little bit or drop
 Ghiribizzamento, *sm.* v. Ghiribizzo
 Ghiribizzare, *vn.* 1. to fancy, imagine, muse
 Ghiribizzatore, *sm.* a fantastical person
 Ghiribizzo, *sm.* whim, fancy, humor
 Ghiribizzoso, -a, *adj.* capricious, whimsical
 Ghirigoro, *sm.* flourish (ornament in writing);
 Ghirlanda, *sf.* garland, wreath of flowers;
 morir colla ghirlanda, to die a virgin, to
 die unmarried; ghirlande, *sfp.* (mar.) fore-
 books, breast-books
 Ghirlandare, *va.* 1. to crown with a garland
 Ghirlandella, ghirlandetta, *sf.* little garland
 Ghiro, *sm.* dormouse
 Ghironda, *sf.* (mus.) a hardy-gurdy
 Ghis, ghisso, *sm.* (mar.) boat's boom
 Gla (for andava), he, she was going
 Già, *adv.* formerly, once, already, now, truly,
 certainly, indeed, åye; è già venuto, he is
 already come; già, già, åye, åye (emph.);
 non già, certainly not
 Giacchè, *conj.* since, since that; giacchè vo-
 lèts così, since you will have it so
 Giacchera, *sf.* (little used) v. Giarda, natta
 Giacchiata, *sf.* the cast of a sweep-net
 Giacchio, *sm.* sweep-net, gettår giacchio ton-
 do, to spare nobody
 Giacente, *adj.* lying, situated, lów
 Giacere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to lie, lie down, be situated;
 Londra giace in riva al Tamigi, London
 is situated upon the Thames; giace l'alta
 Cartago (poet.), the celebrated Carthage lies
 destroyed, ruined; qui giace (in epitaphs)
 here lies, sacred to the memory of; porre
 a giacere, (fig.) to kill; mettersi, porsi a
 giacere, to lie, to lie down, to lay one's self
 down
 Giaciglio, *sm.* bed, straw bed, lår, lóding
 Giacimento, *sm.* the lying down, sleeping with
 Giacintino, *adj.* hyacinth-colored
 Giacinto, *sm.* hyacinth (flower, jewel)
 Giacitajo, *sm.* bed, lóding, couch
 Giacitore, -trice, *smf.* liar, one who lies down
 Giacitura, *sf.* manner of lying down, position
 Giaciteto, -a, *adj.* lying, stretched, extended
 Giaco, *sm.* under coat of mail
 Giacobineggiare, *vn.* 1. to be tainted with
 Jacobinism
 Giacobinismo, *sm.* Jacobinism, Jacobinic prin-
 ciples, popular turbulence
 Giacobino, *sm.* Jacobin (friar); (French hist.)
 Jacobin (of the Revolution of 1789); violent
 revolutionist; di or da Giacobino, Jacobin-
 ic, Jacobineal

Fåte, mète, hile, nôte, tûbe; - fât, mèl, hît, nôt, tûh; - får, pique, 


Giaculatoria, *adj.* and *sf.* ejaculation, ejaculatory
Giallamina, *sf.* (min.) chloramine
Giallastro, -a, *adj.* yellowish
Gialleggiante, *adj.* yellowish
Gialleggiare, *vn.* 1. to turn, approach to yellow
Gialletto, -iccio, -igno, -a, *adj.* yellowish, reddish
Giallizza, *sf.* gold, lemon, saffron-color
Giàllo, -a, *adj.* yellow, pale; *sm.* yellow
Giallogno, -ognolo, -a, *adj.* yellowish, pale
Giallore, *giallozza*, *sm.* yellowness, paleness
Gialloso, *sm.* sort of yellow worm; *adj.* yellow, yellowish
Giambare, *vn.* 1. to jest, rail, jeer, quiz, laugh at, flout
Giambeggiare, *vn.* 1. v. Giambare
Giambico, -a, *adj.* (vers.) fambic, pertaining to the fambus
Giambo, *sm.* (vers.) fambus, fambic; dar il giambo, to mock
Giammàl, già mai, *adv.* never, ever, sometimes
Giammengola, *sf.* a small matter, a mere nothing
Gianetta, *sf.* 1 lance, spear, corporal's cane
Gianettario, *gianettiere*, *sm.* spearman, pikeman
Gianettata, *sf.* thrust with a pike, lance, etc.
Gianetto, *sm.* genet, v. Ginetto
Gianettone, *sm.* large pike, lance, spear
Gianizzero, *sm.* janizary, a soldier of the Turkish foot-guards (disbanded in 1826)
Giansenismo, *sm.* Jansenism, the doctrine of Jansen (in regard to free-will and grace)
Giansenista, *sm.* Jansenist, a follower of Jansen
Giara, *bet.* giarra, *sf.* a large crystal drinking glass with two handles, a jar (quiz)
Giarda, *sf.* (vet.) apavin, puffed sneezes; trick
Giardinato, -a, *adj.* gardened, full of gardens
Giardinetto, *sm.* small garden (dessert)
Giardiniera, *sf.* herb woman, gardener's wife
Giardiniere, -ero, *sm.* gardener
Giardino, *sm.* garden; — d'erbaggi, kitchen garden; — di frutta, fruit garden; — inglese, pleasure ground; — botanico, botanical garden; scompartimento d'un giardino, a garden plot, bed; i viali d'un giardino, the garden walks; tracciare, disegnare un giardino, to lay out a garden; coltivare, ridurre a giardino, to garden; giardini, *imp.* (mor.) the balcony, the quarter-gallery
Giardoni, *sf.* (vet.) spavin (disease in horses)
Giargone, *sm.* (min.) sort of yellow crystal
Giaretteria, *sf.* garter (English order of knighthood); cavaliere della Giaretteria, knight of the Garter
Giarro, -a, *sm.* picher, jar, earthen vessel
Già sia che, *conj.* (ant.) although, though
Già sia ciò che, *giassiaccehè*, *conj.* (ant.) though
Giattanza, *sf.* boasting, v. Jattanza
Giattura, *sf.* ill-luck, loss, v. Jattura

Giàva, *sf.* store-room (of a ship), sand-bank
Giavazzo, *sm.* black bitumen, jet (fossil)
Giavellotto, *sm.* dart, javelin
Gibbo, *sm.* protuberance, hump, v. Gobbo
Gibboso, -uto, -a, *adj.* gibbous, hunchbacked
Gibberna, *sf.* cartridge-box, pouch scrip
Gibetto, *sm.* gibbet, gallows
Gicaro, *gichero*, *sm.* (bot.) Egyptian bean, co-
Gléto, *sm.* (ant.) v. Gelo (locassia)
Giga, *sf.* (mus.) hardy-gurdy; a jig
Gigantaccio, -a, *sm.* huge giant, giantess
Gigante, *sm.* a giant
Gigantèa, *sf.* a poem on the fabulous war of the giants against Heaven
Giganteggiare, *vn.* 1. to be giant-like, to stand or rise gigantic; (*fig.*) to be paramount, unparalleled, superior to all others
Gigantico, -esco, *adj.* gigantic, colossal
Gigantescamènte, *adv.* in a giantlike manner
Gigantessa, *sf.* giantess, very tall woman
Gigantino, -a, *adj.* of a giant, gigantic
Gigliaceo, -a, *adj.* liliaceous, pertaining to lilies, lily-like
Gigliato, *sm.* sort of ancient coin in Florence
Gigliato, -a, *adj.* strewn with lilies, lilled
Giglieto, *sm.* a place planted with lilies
Giglietto, *sm.* lily; sort of lace
Giglio, *sm.* lily, flower-de-luce
Giglione, *sm.* (mar.) the handle of an oar
Ginàndria, *sf.* (bot.) gynandria (a class of plants having stamens inserted in the pistil)
Gineceo, *sm.* gynæceum, the division allotted to females (in Greek houses)
Ginecocrasia, *sf.* gynécocracy, government over which a woman may preside; petteioat government
Ginecómio, *sm.* hospital for women
Ginepra, *sf.* juniper-berry
Gineprajo, -eto, *sm.* place full of juniper
Ginepro, *sm.* juniper (three or shrub); jüniperberry
Ginestra, *sf.* broom, genet
Ginestrèto, *sm.* place where broom grows
Ginestrèvole, *adj.* full of broom, broomy
Ginestròse, *sm.* (bot.) furze, gorse, whin
Ginétto, *sm.* genet, small Spanish horse
Gingillare, *vn.* to build castles in the air
Gingillo, *sm.* a subtle but fantastic invention
Ginnasiarca, *sm.* (in ancient Athens) gymnasiarch; superintendent of gymnastic exercises
Ginnasio, *sm.* gymnasium, academy (cises)
Ginnastica, *sf.* gymnastics
Ginnastico, -a, *adj.* gymnastic, athletic
Ginnico, -a, *adj.* gymnical, gymnical; giudechè ginnici, gymnical games
Ginnosofista, *sm.* gynosophist, a bare-footed half-naked Indian philosopher
Ginocehiello, *sm.* hog's foot knee-armor
Ginochiello, *sm.* small knee; (bot.) white dittany
Ginocchio, *sm.* knee (pl. ginocchi, m. ginocchia, f.); la patella del ginocchio, the knee pan;

nör, rüde; - fäll, sön, hüll; - särc, dö; - bj, lymph; pölse, böjs, föul; föw; gem, aä

a ginocchio, in ginocchio, *adv. exp.* on, upon one's knees, with bended knees; in ginocchio (*exclam.*) down upon your knees! sulle ginocchia, in or on one's lap; la neve, l'acqua vi arriva sino (vi dà) al ginocchio, the snow, the water is knee deep or knee high
 Ginocchione, -oni, *adv.* upon one's knees, with bended knees; lo trovai ginocchioni, I found him kneeling; gettarsi ginocchione, to fall on one's knees, to throw one's self upon one's knees
 Gio (*poet. from gire*), he went
 Giò, giò (*from gire*), go on; sfoli (to horses)
 Giocacchiare, *vn.* 1. to play for a trifle
 Giocaccio, *sm.* bad game, roughish play
 Giocare, *con.* 1. to play, game, sport, wanton, frolic, *giò*, gamble, trifle; — alle carte, to play at cards, to play cards; — una partita, to play a game; — torti somme, to gamble; — per divertimento, to play for sport; — onestamente, alla scoperta, to play fair; — di mano, (*fig.*) to play (well); — alle braccia, to wrestle; — alle pugna, to box; — a pari e casso, to play at odd and even; — bene la sua carta, to play one's cards well; — a scacchi, to play at chess; — di bastone, del bastone, to handle the staff; — di calcagna, to betake one's self to one's heels, to take to one's heels; — di schiene (of horses) to kick; fece giocare i cannoni sopra la città, he made the cannon play upon the town; a chi tocca a giocare? whose play is it? whose turn is it to play? tocca a me (a voi) a giocare, it is my (your) play
 Giocatore, *trice*, *smf.* player, gamester, gambler
 Giocchetto, *sm.* a little game, diversion
 Giochevole, *adj.* pleasing, agreeable, merry
 Giochevolmente, *adv.* in jest, jocosely
 Giocoforza, *v.* Necessità
 Giocolare, *sm.* merry-andrew, juggler — *vn.* 1. to play sleight of hand
 Giocolarmente, *adv.* jocularly, jocosely
 Giocولاتore, *sm.* a juggler, *v.* Giocolare
 Giochino, *sm.* little game, play, diversion
 Giocolo, *sm.* (*antiq.*) sport, play, jest
 Giocondamente, *adv.* joyfully, gladly, gaily
 Giocondare, *vn.* 1. to rejoice, enjoy one's self
 Giocondato, -a, *adj.* rejoiced, joyful, glad
 Giocondevole, *adj.* pleasing, rejoicing
 Giocondezza, *sf.* *v.* Giocondità
 Giocondità, -ade, *sf.* joy, mirth, jocundity
 Giocondo, -a, *adj.* merry, blithe, jocund
 Giocosamente, *adv.* jocosely, facetiously
 Giocoso, -a, *adj.* jocular, facetious, mirthful
 Giocecio, *sm.* little sport, game, diversion
 Giocولاتore, *smf.* juggler
 Giogà, *sf.* dew-lap (of oxen); ridge of mountains
 Giogante, -tessa, *smf.* (*ant.*) giant, giantess
 Giogliato, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) mixed with dârnal, târes

Gioglio, *sm.* (*ant.*) dârnal
 Giògo, *sm.* yoke, slavery, submit; imporre il giògo, sottomettere al giògo, to yoke; liberare dal giògo, to unyoke; passare sotto il giògo, to pass under the yoke; portare il giògo, to bear the yoke; scuotere il giògo, to shake off, to throw off the yoke; mettera il collo al giògo, (*fig.*) to submit tamely to slavery
 Giogoso, -a, *adj.* mountainous, ridgy
 Giòja, *sf.* jewel, pleasure, joy, mirth; colmare di giòja, to overjoy, to fill with joy; piangere di giòja (dalla giòja), to weep for joy; balzare, saltellare dalla giòja, to leap for joy; non capire in sé dalla giòja, essere fuori di sé dalla giòja, to be unable to contain one's self for joy
 Giojante, *adj.* joyful, merry, cheerful
 Giojellato, -a, *adj.* adorned with jewels
 Giojelliere, *smf.* jeweller
 Giojello, *sm.* jewels, gem, precious stone
 Giojore, *sm.* (*ant.*) *v.* Giocondità
 Gioiosamente, *adv.* joyfully, gaily
 Gioiosetto, *adj.* somewhat lively, merry
 Gioioso, -a, *adj.* joyful, glad, delighted
 Gioire, *con.* 3. to joy, rejoice, enjoy
 Gioito, -a, *adj.* rejoiced, cheered, enjoyed
 Gioitto, *sm.* rest, refreshment, repose
 Giogeria, *sf.* (*ant.*) *v.* Bravura, valentia
 Giornale, *sm.* a merchant's journal, journal, newspaper; giornale periodico (rivista) a periodical journal; l'estensore, il redattore di un giornale, the Editor of a newspaper; gli abbonati ad un giornale, the subscribers to a newspaper; abbonamento a un giornale, subscription to a newspaper; abbonarsi ad un giornale, to subscribe to a newspaper; inserire in un giornale, to insert in a journal; portare al giornale (*con.*), to journalize; tenere un giornale (*con.*), to keep a journal, a day-book
 — *adj.* daily, quotidian, diurnal
 Giornaletto, *sm.* small journal, diary, news
 Giornaliere, *sm.* day-labourer, workman
 Giornaliéro, -a, *adj.* daily, every day
 Giornalismo, *sm.* journalism
 Giornalista, *sm.* journalist, newspaper writer
 Giornalmente, *adv.* daily, every day
 Giornata, *sf.* day, day's work, journey, battle; a gran giornata, post haste, with rapid strides; far giornata, venire a giornata, to come to battle; lavorare a giornata, to work by the day; compiere la giornata innanzi sera, to die untimely, in the prime of life
 Giornèa, *sf.* a coat, soldier's cloak (*ant.*); allacciarsi, cingersi, affubbiarsi, mettersi la giornèa, to undertake most earnestly
 Giorno, *sm.* day, day-light, light; buon giorno, good morning, (good day); si fa giorno, it is getting light, day appears; giorno di lavoro, a work day; giorno magro or nero, a fish day; giorno grasso, a flesh day; giorno fo-

Fâte, mète, bîte, nôte, tâbe; - fât, mêt, bît, nôt, tâb; - fâr, pique, 

stivo or di festa, a holy-day; giorno di vacanza, a play-day; un giorno sì e l'altro no, every other day; di qui a quindici giorni, in a fortnight; giorni cancolari, dog-days; l'ordine del giorno, the order of the day; giorno chiaro, day light; da questo giorno in avanti, from this day forward; oggi giorno, in our days; il lavoro d'un giorno, a day's work; l'aspetto di giorno in giorno, I expect him every day; di giorno, in giorno, from day to day; tutto giorno, every day, continually; di giorno, by day; spunta il giorno, day dawns; allo spuntar del giorno, at early dawn; in sull'aprir del giorno, sul romper del giorno, at day break; all'abbassar del giorno, towards the evening, at the close of day, at nightfall; avanti giorno, before day-light; tutti i giorni, every day; fissare, stabilire, assegnare un giorno, to appoint, fix, give a day; augurare ad uno il buon giorno, to bid or wish one good day, to say good day to a person; essere all'ordine del giorno, to be the order of the day; fare del giorno notte, to turn day into night; fare della notte giorno, to sit up all night

Giòstra, *sf.* joust, tilt, tournament, trick

Giòstrante, *sm.* tilter, combatant, champion

Giòstrare, *vn.* 1. to joust, tilt, contend. trick

Giòstratore, *sm.* tilter, champion, combatant

Giovamento, *sm.* aid, benefit, ease, relief

Giovanaccio, *-astro*, *sm.* a wild headstrong youth

Giovanaglia, *sf.* youth, number of young people

Giovane, *-ine*, *sm.* young man, young woman

— *adj.* young, youthful, tender

Giovaneggiare, *vn.* 1. to enact the youth

Giovanello, *-esco*, *adj.* v. Giovanile

Giovanella, *sf.* youth, prime, spring of life

Giovanetto, *-a*, *adj.* youthful; *zmf.* a young person

Giovanile, *adj.* young, youthful, juvenile

Giovanilmente, *adv.* in a youthful manner

Giovanotto, *sm.* a fine young man

Giovare, *con.* 1. to help, assist, benefit, avail, ease, do good, be of use; giovà sperare, it is well to hope; a che giovà? of what use? il vino non mi giova, wine does me no good; me questa vita giova, this sort of life pleases me; dacché le buone parole non valgono, mi gioverò della forza, since fair words won't do, I'll use force; fare a giovà giovà, to help one another

Giovaltro, *-a*, *adj.* useful, salutary, profitable

Giovaro, *-a*, *adj.* assisted, availed, pleased

Giovatore, *-trice*, *zmf.* helper, succourer, aider

Giove, *sm.* (*Gr. Rom. myth.*) Jùpiter, Jove; (*astr.*) Jùpiter, Jove; — tonante, Jùpiter tonans

Giovedì, *zm.* Thursday; — grasso, Thursday

of Shrove-tide; — santo, Thursday before Easter, Thursday of Passion week, Maundy-Thursaday

Giovenca, *sf.* a heifer

Giovenco, *sm.* a bullock, young bull

Giovene, *zmf.* and *adj.* v. Giovane

Giovenile, *giovanile*, *adj.* juvenile, young

Gioventù, *-ùte*, *-ùde*, *sf.* youth; nella mia gioventù, in my youthful days; nella gioventù, in youth, in early life; fino dalla gioventù, early in life; gioventù oziosa, vecchiaja bisognosa, *prov. exp.* a young man idle, an old man needy

Gioverèccio, *-a*, *adj.* agreeable

Gioverole, *adj.* useful, salutary, profitable

Gioverolèzza, *sf.* utility, help, advantage

Gioverolmente, *adv.* usefully, advantageously

Gioviale, *adj.* of Jùpiter; jovial, gay, jolly

Giovalità, *sf.* jollity, joy

Giovincello, *giovanetto*, *zm.* v. Giovanetto

Giovine, *giovinetto*, *zm.* v. Giovane, etc.

Giovinèzza, *giovenèzza*, *sf.* v. Giovanèzza

Giracapo, *zm.* dizziness, vertigo, giddiness, swimming of the head

Giraffa, *sf.* giraff, camelopard

Giramonto, *sm.* a turning round, dizziness

Giramondo, *-a*, *adj.* wandering, roving, rambling; *sm.* a wanderer, rover, rambler

Girandola, *sf.* a branched candlestick, chandelier, lustre, a horizontal wheel, a shift, maze; a revolving, moving round; (*fireworks*) girandole

Girandolare, *vn.* 1. to revolve, v. Fantasticare

Girandolata, *sf.* whim, caprice, fancy

Giranio, *sm.* v. Geranio

Girandolina, *sf.* small chandelier

Girandolino, *sm.* weather-cock, sickle person

Girante, *adj.* turning; *sm.* indorser (*of a bill*)

Girare, *vn.* 1. to turn, go round, wheel, revolve; girar largo, girar largo ai cani, to be upon one's guard, to keep aloof from; girare d'una persona, to be desperately in love with a person; girare su i fianchi (*al nemico*), (*mit.*) to outflank, to turn the flank of (the enemy); girar di bordo, (*mor.*) to veer, to change direction; il vento ha girato, the wind has changed; la terra gira intorno al sole, the earth revolves, turns round the sun; — *ve.* to turn, cause to circulate; to encircum, run over; to scamper about; go here and there; girare i denari ad uno, to make a transfer, assign a sum of money to one in payment; girare la spada a tondo, to make a great slaughter; girare una cambiale, to indorse a bill

Girarròsto, *zm.* a turnjack, turnspit

Girasole, *sm.* (*bot.*) sun-flower; (*min.*) opal stone

Girata, *sf.* a turning, revolution, turn, transferring; (*of a bill*) indorsement; andiamo a fare una girata, let us go and take a walk (a turn); dar la girata ad una cambiale,

to indorse, cede, transfer or pass a bill of exchange

Giratório, *sm.* indorsée, receiver

Girativo, -a, *adj.* circular, round, successive

Girato, -a, *adj.* revolved, turned round, rolled

Giravolta, *sf.* a turning, a winding; dare una giravolta, to take a little turn

Giravoltare, *va.* 1. to turn round, get mad

Girasieme, *sf.* a turning round, vicissitude

Gire, *vn.* 3. (*poet.*) to go

Girélla, *sf.* small wheel, pulley, caster, hand mill, weathercock, turnstile, whim; dare nello girélla (*vulg.*), to go mad

Girellajo, *sm.* maker of pulleys, weathercocks

Girellata, -ta, *sf.* very small wheel, pulley

Girélla, *sm.* circle, small circle, ring

Girévole, *adj.* movable, volatile, changeable

Girfalco, girifalco, *sm.* v. Gerfalco

Girigoglio, *v.* Ghirigoro

Giro, *sm.* turn, walk, rotation, revolution; — d'una città, the circumference of a town; in giro, *adv.* exp. about, round; andare in giro, to go about; volger gli occhi in giro, to look about or round; fare un giro, to take a turn or round; far passare in giro, to hand round

Giromanzia, *sf.* gyromancy, divination by walking round in a circle

Gironda, *sf.* (*French hist.*) Girondo (*political party in the revolution*)

Girondino, *sm.* (*French hist.*) Girondist; *adj.* girondin

Girone, *sm.* great circuit, turn, compass; andar a girone, to roam, rove, ramble; girone di vento, *v.* Turbino

Gironsaro, *vn.* 1. to ramble about, rove, wander

Giravago, -a, *adj.* wandering, roving, rambling

Gissi (*for andassi*), I might go, etc.

Gisti (*for andassi*), thou watest, etc.

Gita, *sf.* journey, excursion, trip, turn, walk; far gita, to take exercise, stir about

Gitano, *sm.* gipsy, gypsy; gitanoa, *sf.* sort of Spanish dance

Gito, *part.* (*from giro*), gone

Gittajono, *sm.* (*bot.*) bishop's wort, coriander

Gittamento, *sm.* throw, cast, fling, effort

Gittare, *va.* 1. to throw, cast, dart, melt

Gittata, *sf.* throw, cast, earth or gravel shot

gùt, cast up; gittata di pietra, a stone's throw

Gittato, gittatore, *v.* Gettato, gottatore

Gitto, *sm.* v. Getto; a gitto, *adv.* precisely

Gittone, *bet.* gittajono (*bot.*) *sm.* coriander-seed

Giù, *adv.* down, below, downwards; mandar giù, *v.* Inghiottire, rovinare; torsi giù d'alcuna cosa, to desist, refrain from; lasciare correre l'acqua all'inghi, let things take their course, follow their pente

Giubba, *sf.* mano

Giùba, *sm.* under waist-coat; — forsanto, strait waist-coat, strait-jacket

Giubberello, -ellino, *sm.* small under-waist-coat

Giubbetto, *sm.* under-waistcoat, doublet

Giubbocello, *sm.* small doublet, waistcoat, etc.

Giubbone, *sm.* under-waistcoat, corset, doublet

Giubilante, *adj.* rejoicing, *giùfai*, exulting, shouting with joy

Giubilanza, *sf.* (*ant.*) *v.* Giubilazione

Giubilare, *vn.* 1. to shout for joy, rejoice; — un impiegato, to superannuate an employé

Giubilato, -a, *adj.* pensioned, retired on full

Giubilatore, *sm.* rejoicer, superannuator (pay

rejoicing, feasting, merry-making; giubilazione) *no* impiegato,

superannuation of an employé

Giùbito, giùbillo, *sm.*

Giubilè, *sm.* jubilee

Giubiloso, -a, *adj.* overjoyed, in raptures

Giudaico, -a, *adj.* judaical, Jewish

Giudaismo, *sm.* Judaism

Giudaizzare, *vn.* 1. to Judaize, become a Jew

Giudeo, -a, *smf.* Jew, Jewess; il Giudeo or-

rente, the wandering Jew; dei Giudei, Jew-

ish, of the Jews; da Giudeo, like a Jew,

Jewishly

Giudicamento, *sm.* judgment, opinion

Giudicare, *va.* 1. to judge, decide, sentence,

think; — degli altri da sé stesso, to judge

of others by one's self; — secondo io appa-

renzo, to judge by appearances; — avven-

tatamente, alla cieca, to judge by the label;

giudicarsi, to think one's self dead

Giudicativo, -a, *adj.* v. Giudicario

Giudicato, *sm.* judicature, office or jurisdic-

tion of a judge; judgment, sentence; star

al giudicato, to abide by the decision, stand

to what has been decided

Giudicato, -a, *adj.* judged, sentenced, given

over; cosa giudicata, (*law*) final judgment

Giudicatore, -trice, *smf.* judge, decider

Giudicatario, -a, *adj.* judicial, judiciary, legal

Giudicatoria, *sf.* judicature, justiceship

Giudicaziono, *sf.* judgment, decision, sentence

Giudice, *sm.* judge, doctor in law, magistrate;

— presidente, primo giudice, justiciar,

justiciary; — commissario (*law*), judge ap-

pointed referee (*by the Court of which he*

is a member); d'istruzione, examining mag-

istrate, — di pace, justice of the peace; di-

gentà, funzioni di giudice, judgeship; farsi,

costituersi giudice di, to erect one's self as

a judge of; farne giudice alcuno, to leave

one to judge

Giudichosamente, *adv.* (*ant.*) judiciously; *v.*

Giudiziosamente

Giudiziale, giudiziario, *adj.* judicial, judiciary

Giudizialmente, *adv.* judicially (a judge

Giudiziaria, *sf.* tribunal and jurisdiction of

Giudiziario, -a, *adj.* judiciary, judicial

Giudicio, *sm.* tribunal, judgment; a mio giu-

dicio, in my judgment, *v.* Giudizio

Fâte, méte, bîte, nôte, tâbe; - fât, mèt, bît, nôt, tâb; - fâr, pique, <

Giudizioso, -a, *adj.* judicious, v. **Giudizioso**
Giudizio, *sm.* court of justice, judgment, opinion; — criminale, trial; — civile, judgment; — d'arbitrio, judgment of arbitrators, award; — definitivo, final judgment; chiamare in giudizio, to summon; il giorno del giudizio (universale), the day of judgment, doomsday; documenti da prodursi in giudizio, documents to be exhibited in court; nemo di giudizio, a man of sense; abbiate giudizio, be prudent

Giudiziosamente, *adv.* judiciously, wisely
Giudizioso, -a, *adj.* judicious, prudent, wise
Giugero, *sm.* (ant.) acre, v. **Jugero**
Giuggiola, *sf.* the fruit of the jôube tree
Giuggiolino, *adj.* of a yellow-red color
Giuggiolo, *sm.* jôube tree
Giugnere, *van. 2. irr.* to arrive at, reach, overtake, come up with, overreach, join, yoke
Giugnimento, *sm.* junction, union, joining
Giugno, *sm.* June (month)
Giugnola, *sf.* sort of pear (ripening in June)
Giugolare, *adj.* v. **Jugolare**
Giuladro, *sm.* (ant.) buffoon, v. **Giullare**
Giulebbare, *va. 1.* to hâll until it becomes jôlep, to sweeten with jôlep

Giulebbe, *giulebbo*, *sm.* jôlep, jôlep
Giulecco, *sm.* galley-slave's dress
Giuliana, *sf.* gilliflower
Giuliano, -a, *adj.* julian; perfode giuliano, julian period
Giulianza, *sf.* (ont.) jôy, v. **Giulività**
Giùlio, *sm.* Jùlio (italian coin)
Giullo, -a, *adj.* (ont.) v. **Giulivo**
Giulivamente, *adv.* pleasantly, gaily, cheerfully

Giulivétto, -a, *adj.* a little merry, gay, glâd
Giulività, *sf.* gayety, mirth, jollity
Giulivo, -a, *adj.* jôyous, mirthful, jolly
Giullare, -aro, *sm.* buffoon, merry-andrew
Giullaresco, -a, *adj.* of a buffoon, antic
Giulleria, *sf.* buffonery, v. **Buffoneria**
Giunella, *sf.* contents of both hands joined
Giumenta, *sf.* a mare, brood mare; abundoned woman; legâr in giumenta, l'asino, to sleep profoundly

Giumentiere, *sm.* keeper of the stud
Giumento, *sm.* a beast of burden
Gionare, *va. 4. v.* Digionare
Ginnaja, *sf.* place full of reeds, rushes
Giuncare, *va. 1.* to strew with rushes, flowers
Giuncata, *sf.* curdled cream, new made cheese
Giuncato, *adj.* covered with rushes, flowers
Giunceto, *sm.* v. **Giuncaja**
Giunchiglia, *sf.* (bot.) jonquil (daffodil)
Giuncò, *sm.* (bot.) rush, bulrush; cercâre il nôdo nel ginocchio, to look for knots in a bulrush
Giungere, *van. 2. irr.* to reach, v. **Giungere**
Giugnimento, *sm.* junction, v. **Giugnimento**
Gioniore, *adj.* junior, younger
Ginnifero, -ifero, *sm.* juniper-bush (ant.)

Giunone, *sf.* (astr.) Jûno, one of the asteroids between Mars and Jupiter

Giunta, *sf.* arrival, surplus, overplus, overweight; mi diède sei libbre di giunta, he gave me six pounds into the bargain; per giunta agli altri miei mali, to add to my misfortunes; giunta, a meeting, congress, council, joint; giunta, for giunta, a joint; a prima giunta, at first, at first sight, first brush

Giuntare, *va. 1.* to overreach, cheat, take in
Giuntato, -a, *adj.* overreached, cheated; (nmof.) strong-jointed

Giuntatore, *sm.* a cheat, swindler

Giunteria, *sfm.* fraud, cheating, swindling

Giunto, -a, *adj.* joined, arrived, come to; giunto, for giuntato, deceived, taken in, caught; a man giunto, with closed or clasped bands, in a supplicating posture

Giuntura, *sf.* joint, articulation, juncture

Giocacchiare, *va. 1.* to play for a trifle

Giocaccio, *sm.* bad game, rôguish play

Giocatore, *trice*, *smf.* gamester, player

Gioco, *sm.* game, play; sport, diversion; derision, mode, manner; — di sorte or di rischio, game of chance; — di destrezza or d'abilità; game of skill; — di vele (mar.) sort of sails; ginocchi d'acqua, water-works; tavolo da giuoco, card-table, gaming-table; dètta o disdètta al giuoco, good or ill run at play; passione pel giuoco, gambling, gaming; avere bel giuoco, to have a good game, (cards) to have a good hand; aver brutto giuoco, non aver giuoco, (cards) to have a bad hand, to have no hand; entrâre in giuoco, (cards) to be one's turn to play; stâre al rigore del giuoco, to play the strict game; esser fuori di giuoco, (play) to be out; perdere, dissipâre al giuoco, to play or gamble away; a giuoco, in jest, for a joke; pigliarsi giuoco (di bno), to make sport of, to laugh at a person; se non mutâte ginocchio, if you don't change your tune; levarsi dal giuoco, to leave off playing; giuoco di poche tavole, a light affair; mi ha fatto un cattivo giuoco, he has played me a dirty trick; giuoco di mano, sleight of hand; il giuoco della cieca, blind man's bluff; ginocchi di mano, ginocchi da villano, prov. exp. joking with hands are jokes of blackguards (pugilism and such like amusements are ungentelemanly)

Giocoforza, *sf.* v. **Necessità**

Giocolare, *va. 1.* to frolic, sport, play antics — *adj.* waggish, merry, jocular, gay

Giocolatore, -trice, *smf.* v. **Giocolatore**

Giura, *sf.* (ant.) conspiracy, v. **Congiura**

Giuracchiamento, *sm.* an unnecessary oath

Giuramento, *sm.* an oath, affidavit; dar il giuramento, deferire il giuramento ad alcuno, to put a person to his oath, to administer or tender an oath to a person, to swear

a pèrson; prestàre giuramènto, to take oath, to be sworn; giuramènto di fedeltà (al governo), civic oath; la fórmola d'un giuramènto, the form of an oath; prestàr giuramènto entràndo in fonzióni, to be sworn into office; far prestàre ad alcúno il giuramènto, to swear one; violàre il giuramènto, to break one's oath; fàre un giuramènto falso, to swear false; aver promèssu con giuramènto (di), to be under an oath (to); assòlvère dal giuramènto, to release from one's oath

Giurànte, *adj.* swearing, who swears

Giuramentènte, giuramènto, *adv.* (ant.) upon oath

Giuràre, *va.* 1. to swear, take an oath, depòse, promise an oath; to affiancé, betròth

Giuràlivo, -a, *adj.* of an oath or imprecation

Giuràto, -a, *adj.* sworn, declared, affianced

Giuràto, *sm.* a juror, jury-man; il capo dei giuràti, the foreman of the jury; dichiarazióne dei giuràti, verdict of the jury; giudizio (per mezzo) dei giuràti, trial by jury or by the country; appellàre al giudizio dei giuràti, to put one's self on the jury or on the country; formàre, depòrre la lista dei giuràti, to impanel; scègliere giuràti corrótti, to pack a jury; i giuràti pronunciarono il loro verdetto di colpevole, the jury brought in their verdict of guilty

Giuratore, *sm.* who makes oath; a blasphemèr

Giuratorio, -a, *adj.* giving oath; cauziòne giuratoria (law) sworn bail

Giurazióne, *sf.* v. Giuramento

Giure, *sm.* law, jurisprudence, *jure*; in giure, in law, according to law

Giureconsultissimo, *adj.* very learned in the law

Giureconsùlto, *sm.* juriconsult, civilian

Giuri, *sm.* a jury; — d'accùsa, gran giuri, grand jury; piccolo giuri, common, petty jury; mèmbro d'un giuri, juror, juryman, sciògliere, licenziàre un giuri, to discharge a jury; convocàre un giuri, to wàrre a jury; èssere mèmbro, far parte di un giuri, to be on the jury, to be returned upon the jury; riensàre un giuri, to challenge a jury

Giuridicamènte, *adv.* juridically, legally

Giuridico, -a, *adj.* juridical, according to law

Giurisdiziàle, *adj.* judiciary

Giurisdiziònale, *adj.* of the jurisdiction

Giurisdiziòne (giuriziónè, ant.), *sf.* jurisdiction; — ecclésiastica, ecclesiastical jurisdiction; — lica, sècular jurisdiction; — graziosa, volontària, voluntary jurisdiction; avènte (che ha) giurisdiziòne, jurisdiction; mutamènto di giurisdiziòne (per causa di sospètto legittimo), change of venue; togliere all'ordinària giurisdiziòne (per causa di sospètto legittimo), to change the venue

Giurisperite, giurispudente, *sm.* a counsellor, lawyer; *adj.* learned in the law

Giurisprudènza, *sf.* jurisprudence, science of law, law; libro di giurisprudènza, law-book

Giurista, *sm.* and *adj.* jurist, civilian

Giùro, *sm.* oath, v. Giuramento

Giù, *sm.* right, justice; equity, *fus*; v. Giure

Giustàrma, *sf.* (ancient) battle axe, hatchet

Giusticènte, *sm.* justice, one commissioned to administer justice; *adj.* administering justice

Giùso, *adv.* (poet.) down here below, on the ground

Giusquiamo, *sm.* (bot.) hen-bane, hog's bane

Giùsta, *prep.* according to, conformably to;

giùsta il costùme, according to the custom

Giustacóre, -uóre, *sm.* a waistcoat, light

waistcoat, close jacket, corset

Giustacórpo, *sm.* the body of a gown, corset

Giustamènte, *adv.* justly, suitably, precisely

Giustèzza, *sf.* justice, equity, exactness

Giustificàbile, *adj.* justifiable, defensible

Giustificànte, *adj.* justifying, justificative

Giustificàre, *va.* 1. to justify, vindicate, clear

Giustificàrsi, *vrf.* to justify, clear one's self

Giustificatamènte, *adv.* justifiably, rightly

Giustificativo, -a, *adj.* justificative

Giustificato, -a, *adj.* justified, acquitted

Giustificatóre, -trice, *smf.* justifier, defender

Giustificazióne, *sf.* justification, acquittal

Giustizia, *sf.* justice, equity; follows; — commutativa, commutative justice; — distributiva, distributive, retributive justice; létto di giustizia (Fr. hist.), king's throne in the parliament of Paris, bed of justice; corte di giustizia, court of judicature; il presidente della corte suprèma di giustizia, the Lord chief Justice; andàre a giustizia, to go to law; andàre alla giustizia, to be led to execution; far giustizia or la giustizia, to administer or dispense justice, to execute; farsi giustizia da sé, to do one's self justice, to take the law into one's own hands; consegnàre alla giustizia, to deliver over, up to justice (as a criminal); chiamàr in giustizia, to arraign, see; si fa giustizia, there is an execution; e che son mai innànzi a Dio tutte le nòstre giustizie? in the sight of God, what is all our righteousness?

Giustiziàndo, *sm.* one who is to be put to death

Giustiziàre, *va.* 1. to execute, put to death

Giustiziàto, -a, *adj.* executed, put to death

Giustizieràto, *sm.* jurisdiction, district

Giustiziere, -éro, *sm.* executioner, v. Boja

Giustizióso, -a, *adj.* (ant.) v. Giusto

Giùsto, -a, *adj.* just, equitable, right; upright,

loyal; exact, precise, proportioned, equal;

il giùsto (l'uómo giùsto), the just man

— *adv.* justly, precisely; è giùsto giùsto còme avète dèlto, it is exactly as you said; giùsto così, just so; l'avète dèlta giùsta! well said!

Glàba, *sf.* (ant.) a scion, set, ship, shoot, v.

Talea

Glaciàle, *adj.* glacial, icy, frozen

Fàte, mète, bìte, nòte, tùbe; - fàt, mèt, bìt, nòt, tùb; - fàr, pique, 

Gladiatore, *sm.* gladiator
Gladiatório, -a, *adj.* gladiatorial, gladiatory
Gladiatura, *sf.* (ant.) sword-play, fencing
Gladio, *sm.* (po.) a sword, dagger, poniard
Gladiolo, *sm.* (bot.) gladiolus, sword lily; corn-
 Glándia, *sm.* glans, penis (*anat.*) (ðag)
Glándula, *glándula*, *sf.* glánd, kernel, mumps
Glándulare, *adj.* (*anat.*) glándular, glándulous
Glánduletta, *sf.* glándule, smáll gland
Glánduloso, -a, *adj.* glándulous, full of kernels
Glásto, glástro, *sm.* (bot.) woad (herb for blue)
Gláuco, -a, *adj.* sea-green, cerulean (dye)
Glaucóma, glaucósi, *sf.* (med.) glaucóma, a
 disease in the eye (giving it a bluish-green
 color)
Gláve, *sm.* the sword-fish
Gléba, *sf.* glébe, turf, sod, field, ground
Gli (*bet. li the plural of the article lo*), the;
 gli spècchi, gli ómini, the looking-glasses,
 the men; gli, *pron.* me to him; gli mandai
 il denáro, I sent (to) him the moneý; gli
 instead of qnegli, loro, they, them (*vulg.*);
 gli, it (*vulg.*); gli é vero, it is true; gli,
adv. for di là, ivi, there (*vulg.*)
Glíele, *pron.* composed of gli, to him, and le,
 them; Maria glíele promise, Märy promised
 them to him
Glíene, *pron.* composed of gli (to him) and
 ne (of it, of them); Elisa glíene diéde pa-
 récchi, Elisa gave him several of them
Glifo, *sm.* glyph (*archit.*)
Gliptica, *sf.* glyptic (art of engraving signes
 on precious stónes)
Glittografia, *sf.* glytography
Globellino, globétto, *sm.* glóhñle, smáll ball
Glóbo, *sm.* glóhe, sphere, round body, ball;
 orb (*symbol of soverèign power*); tui (golden
 ball with a cross); — dell' óchio (*anat.*),
 glóhe of the eye; — celeste, celestial glóhe;
 — terráqueo, terrestre, terrestrial glóhe; —
 di fuoco, fire-ball; in fórma di glóhe, con-
 globate
Globosità, *sf.* roundness, globóosity
Globoso, -a, *adj.* sphérical, round, glóhular
Globulare, *adj.* glóhular, glóhous
Globulária, *sf.* (bot.) glóhulária, blúe, French,
 glóhe dáisy, mád-wort
Glóbulo, *sm.* glóbule, a little glóhe
Globuloso, -a, *adj.* glóhular, glóhulous, com-
 posed of glóhules
Gloglottäre, *en.* 1. (*of turkeys*) to góhñle
Gloria, *sf.* glóry, fáme, renówn, hónoir,
 práise; auréola di glória, a hálo of glóry;
 la glória etérna, etérnal glóry; sonnar a
 glória, to ring a hólday peal, to ring the
 chimes; farsi glória d' una cósá, to hóast of
 (or glóry in) a thug; andäre in glória, to be
 extremely pleased or grátified; aspettäre a
 glória, to expect (a thing) with gréat im-
 pátiencie; éssere ávido di glória, to thirst after
 glóry; intendere alla glória; lavoräre per la
 glória, to áim at glóry; una glória (*paint.*)

a picture or bas-relief óver head represent-
 ing a gróup of sáints and ángels in héaven
Gloriante, *adj.* hóastful, hóasting, próud
Gloriare, *en.* 1. to práise, extól, mágnify
Gloriarsi, *vrf.* to hóast, pique one's self on,
 táke pride in; to become a partaker of the
 divíne glóry
Gloriato, -a, *adj.* v. Glorioso
Gloriacióné, *sf.* ostentation, váin glóry
Glorificaménto, *sm.* v. Glorificatióne
Glorificánte, *adj.* glórfifying, giving práise
Glorificáre, *en.* 1. to glórfify, práise, hónoir
Glorificáto, -a, *adj.* glórfified, bléssed, exálted
Glorificátore, *sm.* glórfifier, giver of glóry
Glorificatióne, *sf.* glórfification
Gloriosaménto, *adv.* glórfiously
Gloriosetto, -a, *adj.* sómewhat hóastful, ráth-
 er váin
Glorioso, -a, *adj.* glórious, illustrións, fá-
 móus, váin-glórious, self-concéited, báughty
Gloriossa, *sf.* little glóry, slight renówn
Glósa, *sf.* gloss, comment, interpretation
Glosäre, *en.* 1. to gloss, comment, expláin
Glosáto, -a, *adj.* expóunded, expláined
Glosátore, *sm.* glósser, commentátor
Glossario, *sm.* a glóssary
Glóssico, -a, *adj.* betóing to the tóngue
Glossite, glossítide, *sf.* (med.) glossitis, inflám-
 mation of the tóngue
Glossografia, *sf.* glossógraphy
Glossógrafo, *sm.* commentátor, schóliast
Glossopetra, *sf.* (not. hist.) glossopeter (tóoth
 of a fish pétrified)
Glóttá, *sf.* (*anat.*) the glóttis
Glóttide, *sf.* v. Glotta
Glóttine, *sf.* glóte, hardlime
Glutinoso, -a, *adj.* glútínous, viscons
Gnáchera, *sf.* v. Nacchera
Gnáfálio, *sm.* (bot.) éverlásting, còlton-wéed,
 chítwéed
Gnáfia, *sf.* (ant.) v. Birha
Gnáfeli *interj.* indéed I by my troth I (*vulg.*)
Gnatóne, *sm.* gnássite, spúnger, v. Ignatone
Gnán, *sm.* the méwing of a cat
Gnantäre, *en.* 1. to méw, catterwául, to cry as
 a cat
Gnaulfo, *sm.* méwing, catterwáuling
Gnócco, *sm.* véry smáll dúmping; blóckhéad
Gnóme, *sm.* gnóme, áxióm, ádage
Gnómi, *sm.* gémál, gnómes, guárdians of the
 súhterránean tréasures
Gnomologia, *sf.* (*little used*) a còlléctiön of
 máxims, gráve séntences or refliéctiöns
Gnomologista, *sm.* (*little used*) a sénténtious
 writer
Gnomóne, *sm.* index, hánd of a shndial, gnómon
Gnomónica, *sf.* dialling, gnomónics
Gnomónico, -a, *adj.* gnomónic, gnomónical
Gnórri (far lo), *en.* 1. irr. to feign ignoránce
Góhha, *sf.* hump; a hunch-backed wóman
Góhho, *sm.* a hump; a hunch-háck
 — -a, *adj.* hunchhácked, gíbhous

nór, rúde; - fáil, sóa, húll; - fáre, dó; - bý, lýmph; póise, bójá, fóul, fówl; gam, ai

Góbbola, góbola, *sf.* old Provençal ballad
Gobbózzo, -a, *adj.* a little bunchbacked
Góccia, *sf.* drop; a góccia a góccia, drop by drop
Gocciare, *ron.* 1. to drop, fall or let fall in
Gócciola, *sf.* drop, little drop; particle, drop-
pings, dróplet, gutter; crack or leak in the
wall or roof; drop on the brain, apoplexy
Gocciolamento, *sm.* dropping, distillation
Gocciolante, *adj.* dropping, distilling
Goccioláre, *ron.* 1. to drop, pour in drops
Gocciolato, -a, *adj.* dropped, distilled, spotted
Gocciolatojo, *sm.* gutter, drain, aqueduct
Gocciolatura, *sf.* mark, hole made by dropping
Gocciolétta, *sf.* a little drop, a little, very little
Gocciolone, *sm.* a large drop, a driveller, ninny
Goccioloso, -a, *adj.* dropping, falling in drops
Godéole, *adj.* rejoicing, enjoying, possessing
Godéro, *ron.* 2. to rejoice, possess, enjoy; go-
derolea, to enjoy one's self; gódo di veder-
vi, I am delighted to see you; mi gode l'a-
nimo di darvi questa bella notizia, I am
overjoyed (or happy) to give you this pleas-
ant intelligence
Goderécio, -a, godérole, *adj.* giving pleasure
Godévole, *adj.* enjoyable, capable of being
enjoyed
Goderolmente, *adv.* pleasantly; with joy
Godibile, *adj.* that can be enjoyed
Godiménto, *sm.* enjoyment, possession
Godimondo, *sm.* a voluptuary, high-liver
Godioso, -a, *adj.* (ant.) v. Gaudioso
Goditóre, *sm.* jovial fellow, bon compánion
Godúta, *sf.* enjoyment, banqueting, v. Allegria
Godúto, -a, *adj.* enjoyed, rejoiced, possessed
Goffaggine, *sf.* v. Gofferia
Goffamento, *adv.* awkwardly, blunderingly
Goffeggiare, *ron.* 1. to enact the stupid fellow,
to act foolishly, awkwardly, blunderingly
Gofferia, goffezza, *sf.* awkwardness, stupidity,
blundering; a blunder, a stupid action
Goffo, -a, *adj.* stupid, awkward, inept, dull,
clumsy; un goffo, a stupid fellow, an
awkward blockhead
Goffone, *sm.* a great blundering blockhead, a
stupid awkward fellow, a regular ninny
Goffotto, -a, *adj.* rather stupid, a little
awkward
Gogna, *sf.* iron collar, pillory, stock, chains;
a hang dog; rogue
Góla, *sf.* throat, gluttony, appetite, longing,
concupiscence, conduit, pipe, tube, flue of
a chimney, mountain defile, górga; mi fa
gola, it makes my mouth water; voi men-
tate per la gola, you lie in the throat (*vulg.*);
gridare quanto se ne ha nella gola, to cry
out with all one's might; é nell'oro a gola,
he swims in plenty, has lots of money; ap-
pieciare per la gola, to hang (to suspend by
the neck); cacciarsi (uccersi, mettersi) ogni
cosa giù per la gola, (*fig.*) to spend every
thing in eating and drinking; gólo, *sfp.*

(*mar.*) the partners of the másts; gólo di
póppa, stern-books
Golécia, *sf.* large throat, great glutton
Goláre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to long for, v. Agognare
Góle, *sfp.* defile, narrow pass, górga
Goleggiare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) v. Agognare, appetire
Golétta, *sf.* collar, cape (of a coat, cloak);
(*mar.*) small brig
Góllo, *sm.* gulf, bay; andáre góllo lanciato,
to sail right to
Golosamente, *adv.* with voracity, greedily
Golosità, *sf.* greediness, gluttony, longing
Goloso, -a, *adj.* gluttonous; greedy, covetous
Golpato, *adj.* mildewed, blasted, blighted
Gólpe, *sf.* blight, mildew, blasting
Gombina, *sf.* thong of a flail
Gómbo, *sm.* (ant.) v. Gomito
Gómna, *sf.* (ant.) cable, ship's cable
Gómire, *ron.* 1. (ant.) v. Vomitare
Gomitata, *sf.* a nudge or blow with the elbow
Gómto, *sm.* elbow, exterior angle, cúbit; arm,
creek of the sea; fatto colle gomita, ill built,
clumsily made; far gómto (of walls) to
elbow, to jut into an angle; appoggiarsi sul
gómto, to lean on one's elbow
Gomitólare, *va.* 1. v. Aggomitolare
Gomitólare, *sm.* a clw of thread; snow-ball;
cluster of bees
Gomitóne, -óni, *adv.* leaning on the elbows
Gómma, *sf.* gum; (*surg.*) a gummy tumor; —
elástica, India rubber, gum elastic; —
copale, gum copal; — lacca, gum-lac, gum-
lake; — resina, gum resin; gomma Senegál,
gum Senegál
Gommárbica, *sf.* gum arabic
Gommáresina, *sf.* gum-resin; (an exudation of
plants)
Gommato, -a, *adj.* gummed
Gommifero, -a, *adj.* producing gum
Gommoso, -a, *adj.* gummy
Gómna, *sf.* v. Gomna
Gomonétta, *sf.* (*mar.*) the tackling of the great
guns
Góndola (gón-da, ant.), *sf.* gondola; Venétian
boat
Gondolétta, *sf.* small gondola
Gondoliére, *sm.* gondolier, boatman
Gonfalonáta, *sf.* company of men under one flag
Gonfalone, *sm.* a banner, standard, flag; (*Ital-
ian hist.*) gonfalon, gonfanon
Gonfalonierático, -ato, *sm.* rank of ensign;
the dignity of Gonfalonier
Gonfaloniero, -éro, *sm.* ensign, standard bearer;
(*Italian hist.*) gonfalonier (supreme magis-
trate in the republic of Florence)
Gónia, *sm.* glass-blower
Gonfiaggine, gonfiagione, *sf.* gonfamento, *sm.*
swelling, inflation; swelling of heart, pride,
presumption (a swell)
Gonfiagóle, *sm.* a man puffed up with pride,
Gonfiánóli, gonfiánóli, *sm.* a puffed up
conceited fellow

Fàre, mète, bìte, nòte, túbe; - fàt, mèt, bìt, nòt, tùb; - fàr, pique, ➤

Gonfiare, *ven. i.* to swell, puff up, grow proud
 Gonfiato, -a, *adj.* swelled, puffed up, proud
 Gonfiato, *sm.* swelling, tumour, pride, arrogance
 Gonfiatojo, *sm.* syringe, squirt (instrument)
 Gonfiatore, *sm.* puffer, blower, flatterer
 Gonfiatura, *sf.* swelling, inflation, haughtiness
 Gonfiavetro, *sm.* (swulg.) debauchee; great eater, glutton
 Gonfiavetri, *sm.* glass-blower
 Gonfiotto, *sm.* small swelling, little conceit
 Gonfiotta, *sf.* gonfio, *m.* swelling, pride
 Gonfio, -a, *adj.* swelled, puffed up, vain
 Gonfiore, *sm. v.* Gonfiamento
 Gonfiotto, *sm.* swimming-bladder
 Gonga, gongola, *sf.* (med.) swelling in the glands, sore throat
 Gorgolare, *ven. i.* to leap for joy, to be transported with joy
 Gorgolo, *sm.* övertjög, transport; tenéro in gorgolo, to entertain merrily
 Gorgone, *sm.* (ant.) cheat, mockery, raillery; dare il gorgone, to cheat, quiver, mock
 Gorgoro, gorgono, *sm.* cönger eöl
 Gonna, gonnella, *sf.* gown, pätticöat
 Gonnellitta, -ina, -decia, *sf.* short pätticöat
 Gonnellino, *sm.* child's jacket, tunic
 Gonnellone, *sm.* long pätticöat, robe
 Gonorräa, *sf.* a gonorrhöa
 Gonorräto, -a, *adj.* ill of a gonorrhöa
 Gözzo, a, *smf.* a nunny, clown, stupid fellow
 Göza, *sf.* conduit, aqueduct, mill-dam
 Görbia, *sf.* ferrule, iron ring, pönt (of arrow)
 Gordäno, *adj. m.* gordian; nodo gordiano, gordian knot
 Goröto, *sm.* small water-pipe, ditch, mill-dam
 Görga, *sf. v.* Sirözza, the gullet
 Gorgheggiamento, *sm.* trilling, warbling
 Gorgheggiare, *ven. i.* to trill, quaver, warble
 Gorgheggiatore, *sm.* warbler, triller
 Gorgheggio, *sm.* (mus.) trill, quaver, shake of the voice in singing
 Gorghetto, *sm.* water-current, little stream
 Görgia, *sf.* sort of guttural aspiration (in some words a peculiarity of the Florentines); v.
 Gorgiera, *sf.* ruff, collar, gorget (Gorga)
 Gorgieretta, -ina, *sf.* small ruff, tucker
 Gorgione, *sm.* (ant.) drunkard, tippler, görger
 Görgo, *sm.* görgo, whirlpool, abyss
 Gorgogliamento, *sm.* a gurgling, gurgling noise
 Gorgogliante, *adj.* gurgling, rumbling
 Gorgogliare, *ven. i.* to gurgle, purr, bubble up; to breed worms, get wormy, v. Gorgoglioso
 Gorgogliato, -a, *adj.* gurgled, worm-eaten
 Gorgoglio, *sm.* purring, gurgling
 Gorgoglioso, *sm.* weevil, grub, mite
 Gorgöne, *sf.* (myth.) gorgon
 Gorgönico, -a, *adj.* gorgon, gorgönean, gorgonian
 Gorgoräno, *sm.* grögram, rough silk stuff
 Gorgözza, *sf.* gorgozzule, *m.* the throat
 Görna, *sf.* a gutter, lead pipe
 Görra, *sf.* a coarse woollen square cap

Gorzarotto, -ino, gorzerino, *sm.* small ruff
 Göta, *sf.* cheek, side (poet.)
 Gotaccia, *sf.* an ugly bloated cheek
 Gotata, *sf.* slap, blow on the cheek
 Gotellina, *sf.* small delicate cheek
 Götico, -a, *adj.* gothic; stile götico (arch.), gothic style, gothicism; rëndero götico, to gothicize; in carattere götico, in old english
 Götta, *sf.* gött (disease); drop, Sannaz.
 Gottato, -a, *adj.* spotted, stained
 Götto, *sm.* goblet, cup, bowl
 Gottoso, -a, *adj.* götly
 Gotüzza, *sf.* small delicate cheek
 Governale, *sm.* (mar.) helm, rudder, stérago
 Governamento, *sm.* government, conduct
 Governante, *adj.* who governs
 Governare, *ven. i.* to govern, rule, manage, to stéer, arrange, take care of, preserve, season, manure; — male, to mis-govern; — on cavallo, to take care of a horse, to curry (rub down) a horse; — cani, pölli, uccelli, to keep dogs, fowls, birds; — terreno, to till or manure ground; — la nave, to stéer; la nave governa bene, the ship answers the helm; la nave governa male, the ship yaws
 Governativo, -a, *adj.* governmental, of the government; impiego governativo, a place under government; scuola governativa, government school
 Governato, -a, *adj.* governed, managed
 Governatore, *sm.* governor, director; carica di governatore, governorship
 Governatrice, öra, *sf.* governess, v. Aja
 Governazione, *sf.* (ant.) v. Governo
 Governale, *sm.* soul manure, v. Concime
 Göverno, *sm.* the government; conduct; care; — militare, military government; — proprio, a popolo, self government; cattivo governo, mal governo, misgovernment; palazzo del governo (Governatorato), liövernment house, state-house; partigiano del Göverno, a Gövernment man; fare mal governo d'una cosa, to spoil, destroy or waste a thing; governo d'una nave (mar.), helm, rudder, stéerage of a ship; governo dei vini, adulteration of wines; pene e premj son l'anima d'nn buon governo, rewards and punishments are the basis of good government
 Gözza, *sf. v.* Gözzo
 Gözzaja, *sf.* gathering in the throat, wen
 Gözzo, *sm.* a bird's crop, a wen; a crust
 Gözzoviglia, -o, *sf.* merry-making
 Gözzovighäre, *ven. i.* to feast, revel, house
 Gözzovigliata, *sf.* feasting, revels
 Gözzuto, -a, *adj.* decked with a wen
 Gracchia, *sf.* (orn.) jackdaw; (fig.) prater, babbler
 Gracchiare, *ven. i.* to croak, chatter, prate
 Gracchiare, -amento, *sm.* croaking, prattle
 Gracchiatore, gracchiöne, *sm.* a chatty fellow
 Graccio, *sm.* (orn.) a jackdaw

Graeidäre, *va. 1.* to croak, cluck, squall
 Gracidatore, *sm.* prater, chatterer, slanderer
 Gracidazione, *sf.* croaking, chattering
 Gracidoso, -a, *adj.* noisy, chatty, croaking
 Gracile, *adj.* slender, slim, delicate, weak, thin; muscoli gracili (*anat.*), tenses-muscles
 Gracilità, -àte, -ade, *sf.* slenderness, delicacy
 Gràda, *sf.* grilliron, v. Graticola
 Gradaggio, *sm.* (*anat.*) a thing that is grateful, acceptable, that pleases; a favour
 Gradare, *vn. 1.* (*anat.*) to descend step by step
 Gradassata, *sf.* blustering, boasting, swaggering, bullying
 Gradasso, *sm.* Hector, bully, swaggerer, blusterer
 Gradatamente, *adv.* gradually, by degrees
 Gradazione, *sf.* gradation, graduation
 Grädella, *sf.* a wicker, fish-basket, hurdle
 Gradevole, *adj.* agreeable, grateful, acceptable
 Gradevolmente, *adv.* willingly, with pleasure
 Gradimento, *sm.* approbation, acceptance
 Gradina, *sf.* a dented chisel
 Gradinare, *va. 1.* to use or imitate the dented chisel
 Gradinata, *sf.* a flight of steps
 Gradino, *sm.* step (of a staircase)
 Gradire, *va. 3.* to accept, receive with pleasure, approve of; *vn.* to be acceptable, to please; to ascend by degrees or steps
 Gradito, -a, *adj.* received with pleasure, welcome, agreeable, grateful
 Gradivamente, *adv.* (*anat.*) v. Gratoitamento
 Gràdo, *sm.* degree, step, rank, title, dignity, grade, will, accord, pleasure; — di longitudine, degree of longitude; — di parontela, degree or remove of relationship; di grado in gràdo, a gràdo a gràdo, *adv. exp.*, by degrees, gradually; dieci gràdi sopra zero, ten degrees above zero; di buon gràdo, willingly, with pleasure; suo malgràdo, against his will; ciò mi viene a gràdo, I like that, it is to my mind; vi sapro gràdo, I shall be obliged to you; quando vi sarà a gràdo, whenever you like; fu promosso al gràdo di capitano, he was promoted to the grade of captain
 Graduabile, *adj.* gradual
 Graduamente, *adv.* gradually, by degrees
 Graduare, *va. 1.* to divide into steps or degrees; to graduate, to confer university degrees
 Graduato, -a, *adj.* graduate, having taken degrees; graduated, divided into regular steps or degrees
 Graduatoria, *sf.* (*law*) judicial act containing the order (rank) of classed or marshalled creditors
 Graduazione, *sf.* graduation, dividing into degrees; preferment; (*law*) classing, marshalling of creditors order (rank) of classing, marshalling (of creditors)
 Graduire, *va. 3.* (*little used*) v. Nobilitare
 Graffiamento, *sm.* a scratch, the scratching

Graffiante, *adj.* scratching, clawing
 Graffiare, *vo. 1.* to scratch, tear with one's nails
 Graffiasanti, *smf.* a hypocrite
 Graffiato, -a, *adj.* scratched, hurt slightly
 Graffiatura, *sf.* scratch, slight tear
 Graffio, *sm.* scratch, hook, gaff
 Grafficamente, *adv.* graphically
 Grafico, -a, *adj.* graphic
 Gràfo, *sm.* style, pointed instrument formerly used in writing (on tables of wax)
 Grafitte, *sf.* (*min.*) graphite, carburate of iron, black-lead, plumbago
 Grafometro, *sm.* (*math.*) graphometer, semi-circle (instrument)
 Gragnola, -uola, *sf.* hail; grano di gragnola, hail-stone
 Gramaglia, *sf.* mourning (clothes)
 Gramare, *va. 1.* to afflict, vex, make wretched
 Gramatica, *sf.* v. Grammatica
 Gramazza, *sf.* sadness, grief, affliction
 Gramigna, *sf.* (bot.) dog's grass
 Gramignate, -a, *adj.* fed with dog's grass
 Gramigno, *sm.* sort of olive tree
 Gramignoso, -a, *adj.* full of dog's grass
 Gramignuolo, *sf.* poor, thin dog's grass
 Gràmma, *sf.* (weight) gramm, gram (15,438 grains Troy or 0,645 penny weight)
 Grammatica, *sf.* a grammar
 Grammaticale, *adj.* grammatical
 Grammaticamente, *adv.* grammatically
 Grammatico, *sm.* a grammarian
 Grammaticuccia, *sf.* a small, bad grammar
 Grammaticuccio, -uccio, *sm.* bad grammarian
 Gràmo, -a, *adj.* wretched, poor, sad, miserable, woful, deplorable
 Gràmola, *sf.* v. Maciulla
 Gramolare, *va. 1.* to brise flax, etc., knead
 Gràmpa, *sf.* claw, talon, v. Branca
 Gramofa, *sf.* cant, gibberish, jargon
 Gran (for grànde, before a cons.), *adj.* great
 Gran (for gràno), *sm.* grain, wheat, corn
 Gràna, *sf.* cochineal (red dye), grain
 Granadiglia, *sf.* (bot.) granadilla, passion-flower
 Granaglia, *sf.* gold or silver grains; granaglio, *sf.* grain, corn (in general or wheat, rye, barley, oats and maize)
 Granaghiare, *va. 1.* to pound gold into grains
 Granajo, granaro, *sm.* granary
 — -a, *adj.* of corn, for the corn
 Granajolo, -uolo, *sm.* corn-merchant, factor
 Granare, *va. 1.* to seed, run to seed
 Granata, *sf.* broom, besom; (*mil.*) grenade
 Granatiéro, *sm.* (*mil.*) grenadier (formerly one who threw grenades)
 Granatino, -a, *smf.* small broom; (*mil.*) small grenade
 Granato, *sm.* (*min.*) garnet (gem); (*bot.*) pomegranate
 Granato, -a, *adj.* grained, grainy, hard
 Granatuzza, *sf.* little broom; small grenade

Fàte, mète, hìte, nòte, tùbe; - fàt, mèt, hìt, nòt, tùb; - fàr, pique, 

Grandèstia, *sf.* elk (kind of large stately stag)
 Grandevola, *sf.* lōbster (sea-fish)
 Granchiella, -essa, *sf.* female lōbster
 Granchio, *sm.* a crab, cray fish; *cramp*; (*mstr.*)
 càncer; pigliàre un granchio a sècco, to
 pinch one's finger; esser mōrso dal gràn-
 chio, (*fig.*) to be a pinch-fist or pinch-penny;
 pigliàre un granchio, (*fig.*) to mistake or be
 mistaken, to make a mistake or blunder;
 i grànchi vōzion mōrder le balène, *prov.*
exp. the weakest attacks the strongest
 Granchiolino, *sm.* shrimp, small crāw-fish
 Grancia, *sm.* violent ulcer (in the mouth);
 grāngo, fārm
 Grancin, *sm.* v. Granchio
 Granciporro, *sm.* grāuple, very large crab
 Grancire, *va.* 3. to cāch, snāch, hōok, sēize
 Grancito, -a, *adj.* snāched, grīped, sēised
 Grande, *sm.* a nobleman, grāndee, māgnate,
 nobleman of the highest rank; stāre in sul
 grānde, to enāct the grēat man; stāre alla
 grānde, to live in grand style, mōst magnif-
 icently; in grānde, *adv.* *exp.* on a large,
 grand scāle, at full sise; grānde, *adj.* grēat,
 high, ēminent; grānd, sublimē; grānde al
 naturale, as large as life; fārsi grānde, to
 grow or get täll, to grōw up; *adv.* v. Grand-
 emente (to lōrd it)
 Grandeggiare, *va.* 1. to becōme grēat or high;
 Grandemēte, *adv.* grēatly, mūch
 Grandetto, -a, *adj.* prētty täll, rāther large
 Grandezza (grandia *ant.*), *sf.* grēatness, mā-
 gnitude; (*of dimension*) sise, largeness;
 bigness; high; grāndeur (excellēce, power,
 dignit); magnificēce, pomp; — smisu-
 rata, hūgeness; — naturale, (*of portraits,*
statues) full, nātural sise; grāndezza d'āni-
 mo, grēatness of mind or sōul
 Grandicciuolo, grandicēllo, *adj.* prētty täll
 Grandigia, *sf.* pride, haughtiness; grēatness
 Grandinare, *va.* 1. to hāil, pōur dōwn hāil
 Grandinata, *sf.* hāil-stōrm
 Grandinato, -a, *adj.* dāmaged by the hāil
 Grandine, *sf.* hāil-stōrm; calamit); (*surg.*) sty
 Grandinoso, -a, *adj.* hāiling, tempestuous
 Grandiosità, *sf.* sumptuousness, magnificēce
 Grandioso, -a, *adj.* sumptuous, magnificent,
 impōsing, pōmpous
 Grandire, *va.* 3. v. Aggrandire
 Grandone, *adj.* very grēat, large, extended
 Grandore, *sm.* (*ant.*) grandizia, *f.* (*ant.*) v.
 Grandessa
 Grandotto, -a, *adj.* prētty täll, rāther large
 Granduca, grān dūca, *sm.* grānd dūke
 Granducale, *adj.* of a grand dūke or grand
 dūch; il govērno granducale, the grānd
 dūke's govērment
 Granducato, *sm.* grānd dūchy
 Granduchessa, *sf.* grānd dūchess
 Granelletto, -ino, *sm.* small grāin, sēed
 Granello, *sm.* grāin, sēed, kernel, stōne, raisin,
 stōne (*for testicolo, testicles*)

Granelloso, -a, *adj.* grānulous, full of sēeds
 Granfatto, *adv.* cērtēs, cērtainly; non è gran
 fatto, it is not long sīnce
 Granfia, *sf.* clāw, tālon
 Granigione, *sf.* imēnto, *m.* rōnning to sēed
 Granire, *vn.* 3. to sēed, grānulate, go to sēed
 Granito, -a, *adj.* grāiny, hārd, firm
 Granito, *sm.* (*min.*) grānite (stōne)
 Granitura, *sf.* going to sēed, milling (*of coin*)
 Granmaestro, grān māstro, *sm.* grānd māster
 Granmercè, *adv.* *exp.* thānk you very mūch
 Grano, *sm.* grāin, whēat, cōrn, trifle; grāno
 di sāle, grāin of sālt; i prēszi dei grāni,
 the prices of grāin; grāno saracēno, Indian
 cōrn; una spiga di grāno, an ēar of cōrn;
 una pannocchia di grāno turco, a cōrn-cob;
 negoziante di grāno, a cōrn factor; vendi-
 tore di grāno (granajuolo), cōrn chāndler;
 covone di grāno, cōrn shēaf; mūcchio di
 grāno, cōrn-stālk; commēcio dei grāni,
 cōrn-trade; a grāno a grāno, grāin by grāin;
 ogni uccēl cōnosce il grāno, *prov.* *exp.*
 every one knōws whāt is good
 Granone, *sm.* sort of twisted gōld thrēad
 sewed on embrūleries
 Granoso, -a, *adj.* full of grāins, sēeds
 Gransignore, Gran Tūrco, *sm.* Grānd-
 Sēignior, the sōvērēign or sūltān of Tūrky
 Granturco (grano turco), *sm.* (*ogr.*) indian
 cōrn
 Granulare, *adj.* grānular, grānulary
 Granulare, *va.* 1. to grānulate, fōrm into
 grāins
 Granulato, -a, *adj.* grānulātēd, fōrmed into
 grāins
 Granulazione, *sf.* grānulātōn
 Granuloso, -a, *adj.* grāined, grānulous,
 grāinlike
 Grappa, *sf.* (*bot.*) pēduncle, stem or stālk
 (*properly of cherries*); crōoked iron bār
 Grappare, *vn.* 1. v. Aggrappare
 Grappo, *sm.* grāppling, cāchēing, sēising
 Grappolotto, *sm.* little bunch of grāpes
 Grappolo, *sm.* bunch of grāpes; nuōvo or dōl-
 ce grāppolo, (*fig.*) fool, simpleton
 Grascia, *sf.* provisions, victuals, gāin, fat
 Grascino, *sm.* commissary of provisions
 Grasso, *sm.* raisin that has been stōned
 Grassaccio, -a, *adj.* vērly fat, lūsty, big
 Grassamēte, *adv.* with fatness, largēly
 Grassatore, *sm.* a highwayman
 Grassazione, *sf.* bigway robbery
 Grassello, *sm.* bit of fat, sūet, fig, fine lime
 Grassetto, -a, *adj.* prētty fat, plūmp
 Grassezza, *sf.* fatness, plūmpness, abundance
 Grasso, *sm.* fat, abundance; egli sta sul grās-
 so, he is wēalthy, well off; volēte del grāsso
 o del māgro? will you hāve fat or lēan?
 — a, *adj.* fat, plūmp, grēasy, fertile, rich;
 bēavy, stūpid; riso grāsso, a hūrst of laūgh-
 ter; fārsi grāsso, to grōw fat; fare alcuno
 il grāsso legnajuolo, to make a fool of a

përson; fare il grasso legnajuolo, to play the fool or simpleton

Grassoccio, -lino, *v.* Grassotto

Grassone, *adj.* very fat, corpulent

Grassottino, -a, *adj.* rather fat, fattish

Grassottone, *adj.* excessively fat, corpulent

Grassna, *sf.* (ant.) fine rich fig

Grassume, *sm.* fat things, grease, tallow

Grasta, *sf.* flower-pot

Grata, *sf.* grating, *v.* Graticola

Gratamento, *adv.* gratefully, graciously

Gratetta, *sf.* *v.* Graticola, Gradella

Graticcia, *sf.* a bow-net, bow-wheel, fishing-basket

Graticciata, *sf.* graticcio, *m.* hurdle, lattice

Graticciola, *sm.* small hurdle, rack, grate

Graticola, *sf.* a gridiron, grate

Graticolare, *vo.* 1. to grate, grateinate

Graticciola, *sf.* small grate, lattice

Graticcioso, *adj.* gratifying, agreeable

Graticciare, *vo.* 1. to gratify, make agreeable,

to oblige, to do a kindness, bestow; gratificare alcuno, to attach a person

Graticciato, -a, *adj.* gratified, obliged, favored

Graticiazione, *sf.* gratification, gift, service

Gratis, *adv.* gratis, gratuitously

Gratidato, -a, *adj.* (latin) given gratis, freely

Gratitudine, *sf.* gratitude, thankfulness

Grato, *sm.* will, good pleasure; di grato, of one's own good pleasure

— *a.* *adj.* grateful, mindful of courtesies received; pleasing, acceptable, grateful, welcome, kind, dear

Grattacchia, *sf.* a scratching brush

Grattacapo, *sm.* itching of the head; (fig.) trouble; avere dei grattacapi, to have something to make one uneasy

Grattacapo ad alcuno, to give one something to make him uneasy

Grattamento, *sm.* scratching, scraping

Grattare, *vo.* 1. to scratch, scrape, claw; — gli orecchi, to flatter; — i piedi alle dipinture, to play the hypocrite; — si, to scratch one's self; grattarsi la pancia, to stand idle

Grattaccio, *sm.* *v.* Grattamento

Grattato, -a, *adj.* scratched, rubbed, scraped

Grattatura, *sf.* scratch, scar, slight wound

Grattugia, *sf.* grater, rasp

Grattugiare, *vo.* 1. to grate, rasp, rub to powder

Grattugiato, -a, *adj.* grated, rasped

Grattugina, *sf.* small grater, rasp, file

Gratuire, *vo.* 3. *v.* Gratificare

Gratuita, *sf.* freeness, free gift, gratuity

Gratuitamente, *adv.* gratuitously, freely

Gratuito, -a, *adj.* gratuitous, voluntary

Gratulare, *adj.* congratulating, giving joy

Gratulare, *vo.* 1. to congratulate, *v.* lalle-grarsi

Gratulatório, -a, *adj.* congratulatory

Gratulazione, *sf.* congratulation

Grauvaca, *sf.* (min.) grèywacke, gràywacke

Gràva, *sf.* (mar.) strand

Gravaccio, -a, *adj.* very heavy, lumpy, dull

Gravacchio, -a, *adj.* somewhat heavy, dull

Gravafogli, *sm.* paper-weight

Gravame, *sm.* weight, burden, onus, gravamen

Gravamento, *sm.* weight, burden, grievance, charge, imposition; seizure, execution

Gravante, *adj.* heavy, burdensome

Gravatorio, -a, *adj.* (law) grievous, burdensome

Gravanza, *sf.* heaviness, *v.* Gravezza

Gravare, *rom.* 1. to load, charge, burden, to aggravate, vex, weigh down; to make a seizure

Gravativo, -a, *adj.* heavy, grievous

Gravato, -a, *adj.* loaded, offended, wronged

Gravazione, *sf.* loading, weight, gravity

Grave, *sm.* gravity, weight, seriousness; parlare sul grave, to speak with gravity; la caduta dei gravi, (phys.) the descent of bodies

Grave, *adj.* grave, heavy, grievous, strong;

sono grave, deep, flat, low sound; accento grave, grave accent; corpo grave, heavy body; un affare grave, an important affair;

malattia grave, serious, dangerous illness;

grave di sonno, drowsy; grave di età or d'anni, very old; avere a grave una cosa, to be displeased with something; essere, stare, sentirsi grave, to be dangerously ill

Gravédo, *sf.* heaviness in the head, delirium

Gravemente, *adv.* heavily, grievously

Gravolento, *adj.* graveolent, having a strong smell

Gravetto, -a, *adj.* somewhat heavy, difficult

Gravéolo, *adj.* *v.* Gravoso

Gravézza, *sf.* weight, heaviness, onus, grief, anxiety, injury, wrong; gravity; charge, employment

Graviccio, -a, *adj.* somewhat heavy

Gravicembalo, *sm.* (mus.) piano-forte

Gravidamento, *sm.* gravidanza, *f.* pregnancy

fulness

Gravidézza, *sf.* gravidanza, plenèzza

Gràvido, -a, *adj.* loaded, laden, full; big, pregnant, in the family way

Gravisonante, -isone, -a, *adj.* loud sounding

Gravità, -àde, *sf.* gravity, weight, majesty; sedateness, graveness, solemnness, demureness; — in specie, specific, specific gravity; — assoluta, absolute gravity; centro di gravità, centre of gravity

Gravitare, *rom.* 1. to gravitate, tend towards the centre; to weigh down

Gravitazione, *sf.* gravitation

Gravosamente, *adj.* heavily, grievously

Gravosità, *sf.* grievousness, grievance, heaviness

Gravoso, -a, *adj.* heavy, ponderous; burdensome, grievous; momentous, terrible, sad, grave, rude, harsh

Gràzia, *sf.* grace, charm, beauty; favour, friendship, kindness, bounty; service,

esemption, privilege; aslóni di gràsia, thanksgiving; nell'anno di gràsia 1856, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and fifty six; còlpo di gràzia, finishing stroke; diritto di (far) gràzia, (low) dispensing, pardoning power; rescritto di gràzia, charter of pardon; gràsia a Dio, thank God; per la gràzia di Dio, by the grace of God; giòrni di gràzia, (com.) days of grace; lo gràzio, (myth.) the graces; render gràzio, v. Ringraziare; non ve ne so nè gràzio nè gràzia, I don't thank you for it; mi dica di gràzia, pray, tell me; far gràzia, to pardon; essere in gràzia di alcuno or ad alcuno, essere bene della gràzia d'uno, to be in the good graces of a person; fare una cosa in gràzia di, to do a thing for the sake of; fare checc'hessia con la buona gràzia d'uno, to do a thing by or with one's leave (consent); trovar gràzia al cospetto di alcuno, to find favor in one's sight; venire in or nella gràzia di uno, to ingratiate one's self with a person; quel ministro non è più in gràzia, that minister is out of favour; mi faccia la gràzia di, do me the favour to; vi rendo mille grazie, I thank you a thousand times

Grasiable (graziabile, ant.), adj. worthy of pardon

Grasjaro, co. 1. to grant a favour, absolve, pardon

Grasjato, -a, adj. pardoned, absolved, grateful

Grasjola, sf. (bot.) water hyssop

Grasiosamente, adv. graciously, gratefully, politely

Grasiosetto, -a, adj. pretty, genteel, nice

Grasiosità, sf. kindness, comeliness

Grasjoso, -a, adj. grateful, agreeable, polite

Greccamente, adv. after the grecian manner

Grocegiolare, v. 1. (mar.) to turn towards the North-East

Grechesco -a, adj. grecian, of greece

Grechizzare, greccizzare, v. 1. to grecize, grecianize, to speak, write or render greek

Grecismo, sm. grecism, an idiom of the greek language

Grecista, sm. (pl. -sti) a grecian, hellenist, greek scholar

Grecità, sf. all the greeks

Gréco, sm. greek, greek wine; north-east wind

Gréco Levante, sm. north east wind

Gregale, adj. gregarious, companionable

Gregario, -a, adj. of the herd, vulgar

Grègge, smf. greppia, f. flock, herd, crowd, multitude, a sheep-fold

Grèggio, grèzzo, -a, adj. rough, rude, raw

Greggiuolo, sf. a little flock

Gregoriano, -a, adj. gregorian; calendario gregoriano, gregorian calendar (ful)

Grembiata, grembiata, sf. apron-ful, hand-Grembiato, -ole, sm. apron

Grembiulino, sm. small apron, slip

Grèmbo, sm. lap, bosom, (Apron, womb); nel grembo della Chiesa, within the pale of the Church

Gremigna, sf. v. Gramigna

Gremito, a, adj. full, thick, crowded, studded;

gremito, di gente, crowded with people

Grèppia, sf. rack, crib, manger

Grèppo, -a, smf mound of earth, ditch, bank;

far grèppo, to put, make mounds

Grèto, sm. shore strand, sandy ground

Grètola, sf. bar, (of a cage), way, opportunity

Grètoso, -a, adj. gritty, gravelly, sandy

Grèttamente, adv. sordidly, meanly, miserly

Grètteria, -èzza, sf. niggardliness, meanness

Grètto, -a, adj. niggardly, sordid, stony

Grève (for grave), adj. heavy, grievous

Grèzzo, -a, adj. rough, v. Greggio

Grècinlo, sm. stait, lancy, whim, caprice

Grècione, sm. sort of water-lily

Grida, sf. proclamation, hie and cry, report

Gridacchiare, v. 1. to clamor, vociferate, hawl, squall

Gridamento, sm. v. Gridata

Gridante, adj. crying, calling out, scolding

Gridare, v. 1. to cry, call out, hawl, scold, reprehend; divulge, show, part, brawl; —

mercè, to beg for one's life; — accorruomo, to cry or call for help; — al ladro! all'assassino! to cry thieves! murder! to raise

the hue and cry; — quanto se n'ha in gola or in testa, to squall, squall out, to hawl, hawl out

Gridata, sf. cry, outcry, reprimand

Gridatore, sm. crier, brawler, public crier

Gridlo, sm. clamor, howling, brawling

Grido, sm. cry, outcry, shriek, crying, weeping, report, fame; alzàr grido, (fig.) to get

into high repute; scrittore di gran grido, a far-famed (widely celebrated) writer; dar

grido, to cry up, mettere in grido, to spread a report; andarsene alle grida, to take upon

report, believe easily

Gridore, sm. (ant.) v. Grido

Griève (for grave), adj. heavy, grievous

Grievemente, adv. grievously, sadly

Grifagno, -a, adj. ravenous, of prey

Grifare, v. 1. to catch or take with the snout,

to seize, mouth, lick, guzzle

Griffo, sf. v. Grifone

Grifo, sm. snout, muzzle, pig's face; griffo,

griffo; torcere il grifo, to grin, to make

Grifolare, v. Grufolare

Grifone, sm. griffin, griffon; slap on the face

Grigio, -a, adj. gray, grisly, dusky grey

Grigioferro, -a, adj. iron grey

Grigiolato, -a, adj. marked with grey spots

Grillaja, sf. barren, unfruitful soil

Grillante, adj. simmering, beginning to boil, boiling up, merry

Grillare, v. 1. to begin to boil, simmer

Grilletta, v. 1. to simmer, to boil gently or with a gentle hissing

dór, rùde; - fàll, sòn, bùll; - fàre, dò; - bñ, lymph; pñie, bñs, fòul, fòul; gem, ai

Grillétto, *sm.* little ferret, gun-trigger
 Grillo, *sm.* cricket, grasshopper, whim, freak;
 avere il capo ai grilli, to be maggoty-bead-
 ed; pigliare il grillo, to get waspish, angry;
 non mi fate montare (or saltare) il grillo,
 don't provoke me, don't make me angry
 Grillolino, *sm.* little cricket, whim, freak
 Grillone, *sm.* large grasshopper, chatterer
 Grilloso, *a.* *adj.* whimsical, fanciful
 Grillotalpa, *sf.* a small destructive insect
 Grimaldello, *sm.* pick-lock (iron hook)
 Grimo, grinzoso, grinzo, *a.* *adj.* wrinkled
 Grisoza, *sf.* wrinkle, furrow, fold; cavar il
 corpo di grisoza, to eat one's belly-full
 Grinzello, *sm.* shabby, wrinkled thing
 Grinzuto, *a.* *adj.* v. Grinzo
 Griso, *a.* *adj.* v. Grigio
 Grisolia, -ólito, *sfm.* (min.) chrysolite
 Grisopario, *sm.* (min.) a sort of topaz
 Grisognolo, *sm.* (bot.) sow thistle
 Grömma, *sf.* tårtar, hård lees, crust
 Grommare, *vn.* *t.* to form tårtar
 Grommato, *a.* *adj.* incrustated, tårtarized
 Grommoso, *a.* *adj.* tårtarous, full of tårtar
 Grönda, *sf.* the eaves of a house, gutter, pan-
 tle; a grönda, gutter like; a grönde, in
 plenty; in lots; grönda grönda, close by
 (the wall)
 Gröndaja, *sf.* a gutter, eaves-dropping
 Gröndajo, *sm.* v. Grönda
 Gröndante, *adj.* dropping, falling in drops
 Gröndare, *vn.* *t.* to drop, fall drop by drop
 Grönda, *sf.* v. Grönda
 Grondeggiare, *vn.* *t.* v. Grondare
 Grongo, *sm.* conger, sea eel
 Gröppa, *sf.* rump, crupper, bill top; cavallo
 che porta in gröppa, a horse that carries
 double; non è uomo da portare (or tenere)
 gröppa, he is not a man to pocket an affront
 Gröppata, *sf.* (manege) crupade
 Gröppiara, *s.* crupper, saddle strap
 Gröppone, *sm.* crup (of a horse); rump
 Gröpposo, *a.* *adj.* knotty, gnarly
 Grössa, *sf.* the mass, whole, main part, force,
 chief point, gross; a gross, twelve dozen;
 dormire nella grossa, to sleep sound; alla
 grossa, by the lump, wholesale
 Grossaccio, *a.* *adj.* thick, corpulent, unwieldy
 Grossaggine, *sf.* v. Grossizza
 Grossagrana, *sf.* (program) gros de-Nâples
 Grossamente, *adv.* plentifully, coarsely
 Grosseggiare, *vn.* *t.* to enact the swell
 Grosserello, *a.* *adj.* v. Grossetto
 Grosseria, *sf.* the art of making large articles
 in gold and silver; for Gofferia, vide
 Grossero, *a.* *adj.* v. Grossiere (köllisb)
 Grossetto, *a.* *adj.* somewhat big, plump
 Grossizza, *sf.* thickness, bigness, swelling,
 pregnancy, coarseness, clownishness
 Grossiere, *ero*, *sm.* a tradesman
 —ero, *a.* *adj.* (little used) coarse, vulgar,
 stupid

Grosso, *sm.* main body, bulk, whole, mass;
 sort of Roman or Tuscan coin (worth about
 three pence)
 Grosso, *a.* *adj.* big, thick, large, coarse, heavy,
 fat, stupid; mare grosso a rough sea; donna
 grossa, a woman with child; vino grosso,
 thick wine (not clear); fiume grosso, full
 river; panno grosso, coarse cloth; mercante
 grosso, rich merchant (one of the chief mer-
 chants); città grossa, populous town; uomo
 grosso di pasta, d'ingegno, a bumskuil,
 thickskull, a thick-headed man; andare
 grosso a noo, to be somewhat angry with a
 person; here grosso (*fig.*) not to be nice, not
 to view closely; fare il grande e il grosso,
 fare del grosso, to look big or angry; ven-
 dere all'ingrosso, to sell wholesale; nego-
 ziante in grosso, a wholesale merchant
 Grosso, *adv.* in great quantity, rudely
 Grossolanamente, *adv.* in a coarse manner
 Grossolano, *a.* *adj.* coarse, stupid, dull
 Grossone, *sm.* piece of money
 Grossotto, *a.* *adj.* rather thick, fat, stout
 Grossume, *sm.* grossura, *f.* bigness, bulk
 Grötta, *sf.* grot, grötto, cave, hollow
 Gröttago, *sm.* (bot.) sort of saffron
 Gröttaglia, *sf.* cavernous place
 Gröttasca, *sf.* a grotesque painting
 Gröttesco, *a.* *adj.* grotesque, ridiculous
 Grötticella, *sf.* small grötto, cavern
 Grötto, *sm.* (orn.) bittern
 Gröttoso, *a.* *adj.* cavernous
 Grovigliola, *sf.* twisting, twining
 Grù, grù, grùn, *sf.* a crane, (bird)
 Gruale, *sm.* sort of glass alembic
 Gruccia, *sf.* crutch, wooden leg, dibble; an-
 dare a gruccia or a gruccia, to go or walk on
 crutches, to be lame; tenere in sulla gruc-
 cia, to keep in suspense
 Grufolare, *va.* *t.* to grub up as a dog or hog
 does with its snout, to nosze
 Grufolare, *va.* *t.* v. grugnare, *t.* to grunt
 Grugnito, *sm.* grunt, grunting
 Grugnitore, -trice, *smf.* grunter, one who grunts
 Grugno, *sm.* snout, muzzle; far il grugno, to
 snout, snow, look gruff
 Gruino, *sm.* (orn.) young crane
 Grullo, *a.* *adj.* sleepy, drowsy, benumbed
 Gruma, *sf.* tårtar, incrustation, crust
 Grumato, *sm.* (bot.) kind of mushroom, fungus
 Grumericcio, *sm.* (ogr.) sort of bay mown in
 September
 Grumetto, *sm.* small clot of blood
 Grumo, *sm.* clot of blood, concretion
 Grumolo, *sm.* cabbage, head of greens
 Grumoso, *a.* *adj.* grumous, clotted, thick
 Gruogo, *sm.* (bot.) bastard saffron, crocus
 Groppare, *va.* *t.* to knot, to form a knot or
 Gruppetto, *sm.* small heap, little knot (knots)
 Gruppetto, *adj.* (of diamonds) naturally pol-
 ished, brilliant
 Gruppo, *sm.* knot, group, bag of money, roll,

Fåle, méte, býte, nôte, túbe; - fát, môt, - biá, nôt, túb; - fár, pique, ➤

pile, packet; parcel, rouleau; grùppo di vento, a squall, whirlwind; fare un grùppo, to fasten, make, tie a knot; sciogliere, disfare un grùppo, to loosen, undo, untie a knot

Grùzzo, *sm.* heap, hoard, pile, lot

Grùssolo, *sm.* heap, hoard of money

Guadagna, *sf.* (ant.) gain, v. Guadagno

Guadagnabile, *adj.* attainable, lucrative

Guadagnamento, *sm.* v. Guadagno

Guadagnare, *va.* 1. to gain, acquire, earn, win; — una malattia, to get or catch a disease; guadagnare or guadagnarsi il pane, la vita, to earn, to gain one's bread, one's livelihood; guadagnare di or del suo corpo, to prostitute one's body for hire; guadagnare il vento ad una nave (mar.), to get the weather-gage, to get to the windward of a ship

Guadagnato, -a, *adj.* gained, obtained, won

Guadagnatore, -trice, *smf.* gainer, winner

Guadagneria, *sf.* main gain, unfair profit

Guadagnetto, *sm.* small gain, profit, earnings

Guadagnevole, *adj.* gainful, profitable; gainable

Guadagno, *sm.* gain, profit, lùcre, income: mettersi a guadagno, to prostitute one's self (for hire); mettere i denari a guadagno, to put out money to interest; menare una cavalla a guadagno, to lead a mare to be horsed

Guadagnosello, -ello, *sm.* small gain, profit

Guadare, *va.* 1. to ford, wade across

Guade, *sf.* a drag-net

Guado, *sm.* ford, shallow passage, way; passare a guado, to ford, wade across; tentare il guado, to feel one's way; rompere il guado, to break the ice, carve a way

Guadoso, -a, *adj.* fordable, passable

Guaigliansa, *sf.* v. Uguaglianza

Guagnolo, *sm.* (ant.) v. Vangelo; alle Guagnole, (ant.) on the Gospel, by my faith, faith

Guai, *imp.* howling, yells, woes; guai a voi! woe to you!

Guai, *interf.* woe is me! alai! wretch that I am!

Guaine, *sm.* (bot.) aspe-grass {hard}

Guaina, *sf.* sheath, case, casket, coffin, scabbard

Guainajo, *sm.* sheath-maker, seller

Guainella, *sf.* (bot.) the crotch tree

Guafre, *va.* 3. to wail, howl, whine, cry, yell (as a beaten dog); to lament, moan

Guajaco, *sm.* (bot.) guaiacum, por-wood, *lignum vitae*; (pharm.) guaiacum, guaiac

Guajo, *sm.* wailing, howling, whining, cry, yelling of a dog when beaten, woe, disaster, calamity; trarre or metter guaj, to moan, whine, wail

Guajolare e guajare, *va.* 1. to lament, moan, squeak, yell, to whine as a beaten cur

Gualcare, *va.* 1. to fill, thicken cloth in a mill

Gualciera, *sf.* fulling-mill

Gualcierajo, *sm.* fuller, superintendent of a fulling-mill

Gualcire, *va.* 3. to rumple, tumble, crush

Gualcito, -a, *adj.* rumpled, crushed

Gualdana, *sf.* (little used) troop of soldiers, party, set (vice)

Guaido, *sm.* (little used) defect, imperfection

Guaidrappa, *sf.* horse-cloth, cover, caparison

Guale, *adj.* (ant.) equal, v. Uguale

Gualeccio, -ecchio, *adj.* (ant.) nasty, slovenly

Gualloppare, *va.* 1. (ant.) Galoppare

Guano, *sm.* Guano, a South American guano (of the genus to which the llama belongs)

Guancia, *sf.* cheek

Guancialata, *sf.* blow with a pillow, cushion

Guanciale, *sm.* pillow, cushion, cheek-guard

Guancialotto, guancialino, *sm.* small pillow, pad; guancialino d'oro, hot coxles (a play)

Guanciata, *sf.* a slap on the face

Guanciatina, *sf.* slight slap on the face

Guancione, *sm.* sound slap on the face

Guano, *sm.* (agr.) guano, a rich manure composed chiefly of excrement of sea fowls

Guantajo, *sm.* glove, glove-maker, seller

Guantiere, *sf.* basin, disk, box or case (for-gloves)

Guanto, *sm.* glove; menar il guanto (disfidare), to throw the glove, challenge; dare guanto, donare il guanto, (fig.) to pledge one's word; dar nel guanto, (fig.) to fall one's way; se mi dà nel guanto, if I lay my hands upon him; l'amore passa il guanto, excuse my glove

Guaragno, *sm.* v. Emissario

Guarantire, *va.* 3. to guarantee, warrant

Guarda (for guardia) *sf.* guard, defence

Guardaboschi, *sf.* a wood ranger, forester

Guardaccia, *sm.* game-keeper

Guardacape, *smf.* goatherd, one who tends goats

Guardacartocci, *sm.* (mar.) a fire-guard

Guardacasa, v. Casiera

Guardacôrpo, *sm.* (ant.) a body guard, life-guard-mau, yeoman of the guard

Guardacoste, *sm.* coast-guard, sta-tencible: nave guardacoste (or guardacostiera) (mar.) cruiser

Guardacore, *sm.* corset, bodice

Guardadonna, *sf.* a sick woman's nurse

Guardafeste, *sm.* a strict observer of holy-days

Guardagote, *sm.* mask, cover, (for the face)

Guardamachie, *sm.* the guard of a gun

Guardamagassini, *sm.* store-keeper; (mar.) wharehouse-man

Guardamandrie, *sm.* herdsman, a keeper of

Guardamano, *sm.* a hand leather (herds)

Guardamento, *sm.* look, aspect, glance

Guardanappa, -o, *sfm.* (ant.) napkin, towel

Guardanaso, *sm.* sort of mask

Guardanfante, v. Guardinfante

Guardandio, *sm.* a nest-egg

Guardante, *adj.* looking, observing

Guardapoli, *sm.* pönitzer

nör, rüde; - füll, sön, büll; - fure, dö; - by, lymph; pölke, bōjä, (böl, löw); gem, at

Guardaporti, *sm.* hárbor-máster
 Guardapórtu, *sm.* (mar.) gnárd-skip
 Guardaportóni, *sm.* dóor-pórtier, door-keeper
 Guardàre, *va.* 1. to lóok, look at, lóok upón, behóld, regárd, inspeét; to gnárd, kéeep, táke càre of; to mind, consider, defend; guardà la gámba, mind yóur eye; guardàre, *va.* for fàre la gnàrdia, to móunt gnárd, be upón gnárd; guardàr le fèste, to kéeep hólidays; gnardàte quell' uccèllo, lóok at thát bird; guardàre a travésu, torto, to squint, (*fig.*) to look at with an evil eye; guardàre il so-pravvènto (*mar.*), to keep the wèather-gágo; guardàre il létto, la càmera, to kéeep one's bed, one's róom; guardàr fede ad uno, to be fáithful, true to a pèrson; guardàre spèsa, to be thrifty, sáving, económicál; non guardàra a spèsa, to be a spèndthrift; guardàrta nel sottile, to look nàrrowly at, to be vèry particular abòut a thiog; non guardàrta tanto nel sottile, not to be so particular abòut, a thiog; guardàrsi, to lóok at one's sèlf, to abstain from, deliver from; Dio me ne gnàr-di, God deliver me, God forbid
 Guardaròba, *sf.* wàrdrobo, wàrdrobe kéeper
 Guardasigilli, *sm.* kéeper of the sèals
 Guardàto, -a, *adj.* kept, guarded
 Guardatóre, -trice, *smf.* spectàtor, obsèrver, gnàrdian, defendèr, inspektor
 Guardatùra, *sf.* lóok, regárd, gnárd
 Guardavivànde, *sm.* a pàntry, a sàfe
 Gnàrdia, *sf.* gnárd, keeping, sàfe keeping, trùst, càre, cùstody; (*mar.*) wàtch; — campèstro, rural gnárd; — municipàle, municipál gnárd; — nazionàle, nàtionál gnárd (militia); — del còrpo, llo-gnárd, body-gnárd; — d' onóre, gnárd of hónor; — del fùeco, fire man; gnàrdia a cavàllo, hórsè gnárd; gnárdie a piedi, fùot-gnárd; còrpo di gnàrdia, gnárd hòuse, gnárd-róom; montàre la gnàrdia, (*milit.*) to móunt gnárd; smontàre la gnàrdia, to còme off gnárd; rievàre le gnàrdia, to rielievè gnárd; chiamàr fuòri all' àrmi la gnàrdia, to dráw out the gnárd; far la gnàrdia, to wàtch; ésser di gnàrdia, to be upón gnárd; prendere gnàrdia, to mind, take càre of; pórrre gnàrdia alla bócca, to bóld one's tóngue; ponétevi in gnàrdia, be on yóur gnárd; gnàrdia di spàda, the gnárd of a swòrd; gnàrdia alla diritta, (*mar.*) the stár bóard wàtch; gnàrdia alla sinistra, the lár bóard wàlch
 Gnàrdiana, *sf.* kéeper, gnàrdian
 Guardianeria, *sf.* gnàrdianship
 Guardianò, *sm.* gnàrdian, kéeper, hèad; (of a convent of Franciscans) snpèrior
 Gnàrdieri, *smf.* (mar.) lóokers out (firthingale)
 Guardinfante, *sm.* a hóop, hóop-pètticoat
 Guardingamènte, *adv.* resèrvedly, càutionstly
 Guardingo, -a, *adj.* circumspect, wàry
 — *sm.* (ant.) fórtress, v. Rocca
 Guardini, *smf.* (mar.) pórt rópes

Guardiolo, -nòlo, *sm.* yóung kéeper, gnàrdian
 Guàrdo, *sm.* viéw, light, lóok, àspect
 Guarentia, -igia, *sf.* a gnàranty, gnarantée, surety, bál, assurance, frèedom, protection, wàrranty; — accessória, (*law*) collàteral security; — personàle, pèrsonal security; — di diritto, implied secèrity; dàre (pro-stare) guarentigia, to give security; dàre in guarentigia, to give as a security; senza guarentigia, (*com.*) unwàrranted; bānco della guarentigia, assáy office
 Guarentire, *va.* 3. to wàrrant, gnàranty, to ànswer for, to vóuch for, to be vóucher for; to defend, sàve; quegli a cui è guarentita una cosa, wàrrantèe
 Guàri, *adv.* mùch; (almost always accompanied by non, not); non guàri di tèmpo, a vèry shòrt time; non fu guàri di via andato, he had not gòne fàr
 Guaribile, *adj.* cùrable, sànable, remèdiabile
 Guariglione, *sf.* -imènto, *m.* còre, recóvery
 Guarire, *va.* 3. to cùre, hèal, restòre hèalth; guarire, *rm.* 3. to get cùred, recóver hèalth
 Guarito, -a, *adj.* cùred, recóvered, hèaled; dàre il ben guarito, to congrátulate one on his recóvery (from sickness)
 Guarnacca, -accia, *sf.* a drèssing gown
 Guarnaccaccia, *sf.* old mórning-gown
 Guarnellèto, *sm.* small fustian pètticoat
 Guarnello, *sm.* fustian, dimity pètticoat
 Guarnigione, *sf.* gàrrison, fortified plàce; città di guarnigione, gàrrison tòwn; mèttere una guarnigione in (presidiàre) una città, to gàrrison a tòwn; tonèrre (mantenèrre) guarnigione, to kéeep gàrrison
 Guarnimènto, *sm.* fortification, sbètter; equipment; trimming
 Guarnire, *va.* 3. to furnish, v. Guernire
 Guarnitùra, guarnitione, *sf.* trimming
 Guasappa, *sf.* ancient drèss
 Guascherino, -a, *adj.* (ant.) nòtèdged, vèry yóung
 Guasconàta, *sf.* bóast, bravàdo, gàsconàde
 Guascone, *sm.* a gàscon, bràggart, swell
 Guascotto, a, *adj.* (ant) bálfdóne, bálfd còoked
 Guastàda, *sf.* dechànter, phial, flàgon, flàsk
 Guastalètta, -ina, -ussa, *sm.* small phial
 Guastafèste, *smf.* feast tróubler, spùller
 Guastalàrte, v. Guastamestiere
 Guastamènto, *sm.* wàstia, hàvoc, spùlling
 Guastamestiere, *sm.* a spàil-trade
 Guastare, *va.* 1. to spùll, mår, rùin, detèriorate, corrupt, wàsto, lày wàsto, squànder, destróy; — il mercàto, to còme upón anóther man's bàrgain, to mår it; — l' óvra nel pannièrre, (*fig.*) to defeat one's pùrpose; guastàrsi, to spùll, to get spùllèd
 Guastato, -a, *adj.* spùllèd, rùinèd, dāmaged
 Guastatòrre, *sm.* spùller, wàstèr; (*milit.*) pionèr
 Guastatùra, *sf.* v. Guastamènto
 Guàsto, *sm.* the làyng wàste, spùlling, rùin, hàvoc; menàre, mèttere, dàr il guàsto, to

Fàte, mète, blte, nòte, túbe; - fàt, mèt, bìl, nòt, túb; - fàr, pique, &c

lly wâte, ràvage, deströy; égli non ne fa guàsto, he döes not make much use of it, be cåres little about it
 Guàsto, -a, *adj.* spoiled, ruined, sôur, mad; avêre il sângue guàsto con alcuno, (*fig.*) to bear one mårice, ill-will; to bear or öwe one an öld grudge
 Guatamêto, *sm.* the péeping, wåchblog
 Guatåre, *ea.* 1. to péep, lóok at, eye, spy, wåch, pry into, gåze upón, observe; guatårsi l' on l' åltro, to ståre at one anöther
 Guatåto, -rice, *smf.* gåzer, obsêrver, wåcher
 Guatåtura, *sf.* péeping, gåzing, prying
 Guåto, *sm.* åmbush, v. Aggnato
 Guatteraccio, *sm.* a dirty scullion
 Guatterino, *sm.* little kitchen-böy, érrand-böy
 Guåtter, *sm.* kitchen-böy, scullion, érrand-böy
 Guattåre, *vn.* 3. v. Guaiare
 Guåzza, *sf.* dew, v. Rugiada
 Guazzabugliåre, *vn.* 1. to mingle, mix with-
 öut örder, to thröw into confusion
 Guazzabögljo, *sm.* a confused mixture, mædley, mish-måsh, hötch-pötch
 Guazzamêto, *sm.* the act of shåking, splash-
 ing, dåbbling, stirring up or mixing (any liquid)
 Guazzåre, *va.* 1. to stir with a pöt-stick, to beat (any thing liquid) in a vèssel; to shåke, splash, ågitate; to fórd, wåde thröugh; guazzåre un cavålio, to wåter or wåde a hórse; *vn.* to stir, dåbble, plåsh, be ågitated
 Guazzåto, -a, *adj.* stirred, shåken, wåtered
 Guazzåtojo, *sm.* wåtering-plåce (for cattle)
 Guazzårone, *sm.* góar, piéce, bit, snip, lag
 Guazzåretto, *sm.* ragóut, låsh, minced meat
 Guåzzo, *sm.* fórd, pöddle, slåsh, splash, mud; passåre a guåzzo, to fórd; dipingero a guåzzo, to paint in wåter-cóLOURS
 Guazzóso, -a, *adj.* splashy, muddy, mýry
 Guernåcolo, *sm.* (*poet.*) hölm, rúdder
 Güecchia, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Aguecchia, ago
 Güeffa, *sf.* (*ant.*) cåge, v. Gabbia
 Güeffo, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Sporto
 Güelfeggiåre, *vn.* 1. to side with the Güelfs, to adhère to the Güelf party (Güelfs)
 Güelfismo, *sm.* the party or principles of the Güelfo, *sm.* and *adj.* Güelf, of the Güelf party
 Güercio, -a, *adj.* squint-eyed, squinting
 Güerigione, *sf.* guericimêto, v. Guarigione
 Güernigione, *sf.* gårison
 Güernimêto, *sm.* fortification, shèlter; örna-
 ment, trimming; (*mar.*) rigging
 Güernire, *va.* 3. 1. to störe, fúrnish, equip; to trim, adörra, deck; — una nave (*mar.*) to rig a ship; — l' årgano, to rig the cap-
 stern
 Güernito, -a, *adj.* furnished, adörræd; güernito, di diamånti, set with diamonds
 Güernitåra, güernizione, *sf.* trimming; — del-
 l'åncora (*mar.*), the gróund tæckle; — del-
 l'årgano, the whelps of the capstern; — del
 mulinello, the whelps of the windlass

Guerra, *sf.* wår, strife, fight, wårfare, dis-
 sention; — estérna, föreign wår; — civile,
 intestina, civil, intèstine wår; — finta, si-
 mulåta, shåm fight; — santa, höly wår; —
 di religiõe, religious wår; — di sterminio,
 a mörte, wår of extermination, wår to the
 kniffe; tempo di guerra, wår-time; in guerra
 rötta, at öpen wår; sul piéde di guerra, on
 a wår establishment; gli uffici del Ministéro
 (Dipartimento) della guerra, the war-office;
 suscitåre la guerra, to kindle wår; èssere in
 guerra, to be at wår; dichiaråre la guerra a,
 to declåre wår agåinst, to lèvy wår agåinst;
 portåre, muóvere, fare, dar guerra a, to
 våge wår agåinst, to wår agåinst, to make
 wår on, upón; continuåre, proseguire la
 guerra, to chårry on wår; far la guerra ad
 uno, (*fig.*) to be in hostility or at enmity with
 a pèrson; grido di guerra dei selvåggi (In-
 dian) wår-höop; nuóce più la pace simu-
 låta che la guerra apèria, *prov exp.* a de-
 ceitful pèace is more hårful than öpen wår
 Guerreggiåre, *adj.* wårlike, mårtil, våliant
 Guerreggiemêto, *ade.* in a wårlike mårner
 Guerreggiåmêto, *sm.* the making wår
 Guerreggiånte, *adj.* fighting, belligerent
 Guerreggiåre, *va.* 1. to våge, make wår
 Guerreggiåto, -rice, *smf.* and *adj.* wårrior
 Guerresco, -a, *adj.* wårlike, fit for wår
 Guerriåre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) v. Guerreggiåre
 Guerriåmêto, *sf.* skirmish, trifling batttle
 Guerriåro, -ero, *sm.* a wårrior
 Guerriåro, -a, *adj.* wårlike, hråve, våliant
 Güfaccio, *sm.* a lårge ugly öwl
 Güfåre, *va.* 1. to mock, v. Beffare
 Güfeggiåre, *vn.* to höot or screech like an öwl;
 to make ödd åwkward gestures or mótiõs
 (like an öwl)
 Güio, *sm.* an öwl, screech öwl; améss (fur
 wörn by cånons, chåplains, singers)
 Güglia, *sf.* sort of öbelisk
 Gügliåta, *sf.* needle-füll
 Güglietta, *sf.* small öbelisk
 Guida, *sf.* a guide, léader, conductör; a càr-
 riage rein; (*mil.*) flügelman, (*railway*) ràil;
 (*mar.*) bröad pèndant, våne; (*mus.*) mark
 to guide; alla guida, a guida di, under,
 the guidance or dirèction of; sènza guida,
 guideless, unguided; uscire dalle guide (or
 dalla rotåja), (*railway*) to rún off the ràils
 Guidåggio, *sm.* töll, v. Pedaggio
 Guidaynå, *sf.* the bell-wèther, léader of the
 flock
 Guidålesco, *sm.* (*vet.*) gålling on a hórse's
 back; wìthers
 Guidamêto, *sm.* the act of guiding
 Guidånte, *adj.* that guides, léading
 Guidapópulo, *sm.* léader of the pèople
 Guidåre, *va.* 1. to guide, léad, dirèct, rôle; —
 la ballåta, to léad öff the bål; — i fatt
 d'alcuno, to månage one's business
 Guidarmênti, *sm.* shépherd, hèrdsman

nör, rúde; - füll, søn, bål; - fåre, dö; - bý, lýmph; pñåe, böy, søn, föwt; gem, åi

Impalmamento, *sm.* the joining of hands
Impalmare, *va. 1.* to give a person one's hand on a thing; to give a promise of marriage, to betroth, affiance; to shake hands
Impalmato, *-a, adj.* affianced, agreed
Impalpabile, *adj.* Impalpable, that cannot be palpable
Impalpabilitate, *adv.* Impalpably (felt)
Impaltonársi, *vnrf.* to wallow, get muddled
Impaludamento, *sm.* a growing marshy, morish, siony, swampy, boggy
Impaludare, *va. 1.* to grow marshy
Impalpinársi, *vnrf.* to deck one's self with vine leaves
Impancársi, *vnrf.* to sit down at table
Impaniamento, *sm.* the smearing with bird-lime; (*fig.*) snare trap
Impaniare, *vn.* 1. to daub with bird lime; (*fig.*) to allure, entice, inveigle, decoy
Impaniato, *adj.* entangled in the mud
Impaoiatore, *-trice, smf.* one who smears (twigs) with bird-lime; decoy-man; (*fig.*) inveigler, allurer, enticer
Impanicciare, *va. 4. v.* Impiastriciare
Impioio, *sm.* incumbrance, entanglement
Impannata, *sf.* a linen or paper window
Impannato, *-a, adj.* covered with cloth
Impantanare, *vn.* 1. to put to the mire; to get muddy; — *si*, to fall into a slough
Impantanato, *-a, adj.* stuck in the mire
Impappacciare, *va. 4.* to wrap one's head in a hood
Impappolato, *-a, adj.* bedaubed with pap
Imparacchiare, *va. 1.* to learn little, slowly
Imparadisare, *va. 1.* to imparadise, make happy
Imparagonabile, *adj.* incomparable
Imparamento, *sm.* learning, the acquiring knowledge
Imparante, *adj.* learning, gaining knowledge
Imparare, *va. 1.* to learn, acquire knowledge; to teach; — *una lingua*, to learn a language; — *a mente* (or *a memoria*), to learn or get by heart, to commit to memory; — *alle proprie*, all' altrui spese, to learn at one's own, at another's expense; *imparòmmi a leggere*, he (or she) taught me to read
Imparaticcio, *-a, adj.* badly learned, done
Imparato, *-a, adj.* learned (unprepared)
Imparatore, *-trice, smf.* learner, one who learns
Impare, *adj.* unable, unfit, unequal (to)
Impareggiabile, *adj.* incomparable
Impareggiabilmente, *adv.* incomparably
Imparentarsi, *vnrf.* 1. to marry into, mix, get familiar, become intimate
Imparentato, *-a, adj.* related, allied
Impari, *adj.* uneven, not alike, odd; *Impari e pari*, odd and even
Imparimente, *adv.* unequally, not alike
Imparità, *sf.* imparity, inequality
Imparossare, *imparassire*, *vn.* 1. 3. (*bur.*) to ascend Parnassus, to become a poet
Imparoliato, *-a, adj.* talkative (*ant.*)

Impartibile, *adj.* indivisible, impartible
Impartire, *va. 3.* to impart, confer, bestow
Imparziale, *adj.* impartial
Imparzialità, *sf.* impartiality
Impassibile, *adj.* impassible, phlegmatic, proof against suffering
Impassibilità, *-àte, -àde, sf.* impassibility
Impassionare, *va. 1.* to torment, disturb
Impastare, *va. 4.* to knead, lay on colours
Impastato, *-a, adj.* kneaded; bene o male
Impastato, of a good or bad complexion of body
Impastatore, *-trice, smf.* one who kneads
Impastatura, *sf.* kneading; (*paint.*) impasting
Impasticciare, *va. 1.* to make a gibbet or meat pie, to form a meddley, confusion
Impasto, *-a, adj.* fasting
Impastocciare, *va. 4.* to deceive by flow words, amuse with idle stories, to gull
Impastojare, *va. 1.* to clog, shackle, hinder
Impastojato, *-a, adj.* clogged, shackled
Impastura, *sf.* pastura (of a horse)
Impatibile, *adj.* intolerable, insufferable
Impatriare, *vn.* 1. to return to one's country
Impattare, *vn.* 1. to make even, be quits
Impatto, *sm.* (*agr.*) couching place (for oxen etc. in a stable)
Impavidamento, *adv.* fearlessly
Impavido, *-a, adj.* fearless, intrepid
Impaurante, *adj.* appalling, terrific
Impaurato, *-ito, -a, adj.* frightened
Impaurire, *va. 3.* to frighten; *vn.* to be frightened
Impaziente, *va. 1. v.* Impazientirsi
Impaziente, *adj.* impatient
Impazientemente, *adv.* impatiently
Impazientire, *vn.* 3. *impazientirsi*, *vnrf.* to grow impatient, to lose patience
Impazienza, *-enzia, sf.* impatience
Impazientito, *-a, adj.* out of patience
Impazzamento, *sm.* insanity, madness
Impazzare, *-ire, vn.* 1. 3. *tu* go mad; *ciò mi fa impazzire*, it drives me mad; *impazzire d'una donna*, to fall violently in love with a woman
Impazzata (*alla*), *adv. exp. v.* All' impazzata
Impazzato, *-ito, -a, adj.* grown mad
Impeccabile, *adj.* sinless, infallible
Impeccabilità, *sf.* exemption from sin, fault
Impeciare, *va. 1.* to tar, pitch; *impeciarsi gli orecchi*, to stop one's ears, turn a deaf ear
Impeciato, *-a, adj.* tarred, pitched
Impeciatura, *sf.* pitching, tarring
Impecorire, *vn.* 3. to grow sheepish or silly, to become a regular abbe
Impedalarsi, *vnrf.* 1. to get thicker in the stem
Impedantare, *vn.* 1. *v.* Impedantire
Impedantire, *vn.* 3. to grow or become pedantic, pedantical
Impedibile, *adj.* that may be hindered
Impedicare, *va. 1.* to clog, *v.* Impastojare
Impediente, *adj.* that hinders, impedes

nör, rûde; - fäll, sön, hüll; - färe, dö; - by, lymph; päie, böy, fäl, föw; gem, as

Impedimentare, -ire, *va.* 4. 3. *v.* Impedire
Impedimento, *sm.* impediment, hinderance, obstacle, inferiority; baggage; senza veruno impedimento, unimpeded, unmolested, unobstructed; dare or fare impedimento ad alcuna cosa, to throw impediments in the way of a thing
Impedire, *va.* 3. to impede, hinder, prevent
Impeditivo, -a, *adj.* obstructive, hindering
Impedito, -a, *adj.* hindered, embarrassed, paralytic, crippled; engaged, occupied
Impeditore, *sm.* hinderer, obstructer
Impegiarare, *va.* 1. to grow worse
Impegnoamento, *sm.* v. Impegno
Impegnare, *va.* 1. to pledge, pawn, engage; impegnare la fede, impegnarsi di parola, to give one's word; m' impegno di farlo, I engage to do it
Impegnativo, -a, *adj.* engaging, attractive
Impegnato, *adj.* pledged, pawned, engaged
Impegno, *sm.* engagement, promise, word, obligation, bond, tie
Impegnare, *va.* 1. to tar, *v.* Impiciare
Impelagare, *va.* 1. *v.* Intrigare, imbrogliare
Impelare, *va.* 1. to get hairy (*poet.*)
Impellente, *adj.* impelling, impellent
Impellere, *va.* 2 (*irr.*) to impel (*poet.*) *v.* Spignere
Impellicciare, *va.* 1. to dress in furs
Impellicciato, -a, *adj.* dressed in furs, skins
Impendente, *adj.* impending, overhanging
Impendere, *va.* 2. to hang, *v.* Impiccare
Impenetrabile, *adj.* impenetrable, impervious, unfathomable, unsearchable, inscrutable; la materia è impenetrabile, (*phys.*) matter is impenetrable
Impenetrabilità, *sf.* impenetrability
Impenitente, *adj.* impenitent, unrepenting
Impenitenza, *sf.* impenitence, obduracy; morire nell' impenitenza, to die impenitent
Impennacchiare, *va.* 1. to adorn with plumes; *va.* 2. to put on feathers
Impennacchiarsi, *vr.* 1. to put on feathers
Impennacchiato, -a, *adj.* adorned with plumes
Impennamento, *sm.* expansion of feathers
Impennare, *va.* 1. to give wings, to wing; impennarsi, to get feathered, become fledged; to rear; il mio cavallo s' impennò, my horse reared
Impennata, *sf.* what can be written with a penful of ink
Impennato, -a, *adj.* winged, fledged, plumed
Impennatura, *sf.* (*nat.*) mulct, fine, bank note
Impennellare, *va.* 1. to give pencil touches, to use the pencil or brush, to paint; — un' ancora (*mar.*) to back an anchor
Impensatamente, *adv.* thoughtlessly
Impensato, -a, *adj.* unthought of, unexpected, unforeseen, all' impensata, on a sudden, unawares
Impensierarsi, *vr.* 3. to think seriously
Impensierito, -a, *adj.* thoughtful, pensive
Impèpare, *va.* 1. to pepper

Impepato, -a, *adj.* peppered
Imperadore, -drice, *sm.* emperor, émpress
Imperante, *sm.* e *adj.* commander, comman-
Imperare, *va.* 1. to command, rule (*ding*)
Imperativamente, *adv.* imperatively, imperiously
Imperativo, -a, *adj.* imperative, imperious; *sm.* (*gram.*) imperative (mood); all' imperativo (*gram.*) in the imperative
Imperatore, -trice, *sm.* emperor, émpress
Imperatorio, -a, *adj.* imperial, imperatory
Impercettibile, *adj.* imperceptible; — ad occhio nudo, imperceptible to the naked eye
Impercettibilità, *sf.* imperceptibility
Impercetibilmente, *adv.* imperceptibly
Imperchè, *adv.* because; l' imperchè, *sm.* the cause; the reason why
Imperciò, *adv.* for this reason, therefore
Imperciochè, *adv.* for, because, since
Imperdonabile, *adj.* unpardonable, irremissible
Imperfettamente, *adv.* imperfectly; not fully
Imperfetto, -a, *adj.* imperfect; (*gram.*) imperfect; *sm.* imperfection
Imperfezionella, *sf.* slight imperfection
Imperfessione, *sf.* imperfection, defect, vice
Imperforato, *sm.* imperforated, stopped up
Imperforazione, *sf.* a stopping up, imperforation
Imperiàle, *adj.* imperial, illustrious, excellent, éminent, superior, first rate; città imperiàle, (*geog.*) imperial city; corona imperiàle, (*bot.*) crown imperial (*plum.*)
Imperiàle, *sf.* (*of carriages*) roof; (*of stage-coaches*) outside, top; sull' imperiàle, outside, on the top; salire sull' imperiàle, to get up outside
Imperialità, *sf.* attachment, adhérence to the imperial cause
Imperialmente, *adv.* nobly, like an emperor
Imperiante, *adj.* dominating, ruling
Imperiare, *va.* 1. *v.* Imperare
Imperibile, *adj.* imperishable, unperishing, undying
Impericoloso, *va.* 3. to be in danger, risk
Impericoloso, -a, *adj.* endangered, risked
Imperio, *sm.* empire, power, command
Imperiosamente, *adv.* imperiously, proudly
Imperiosità, *sf.* haughtiness, arrogance
Imperioso, -a, *adj.* imperious, haughty, domineering, big-handed; carattere o fare imperioso, imperiousness
Imperitamente, *adv.* unskillfully, ignorantly
Imperito, -a, *adj.* unskilled, unpractised, unversed, ignorant, awkward
Imperiturn, -a, *adj.* (*poet.*) undying, imperishable, everlasting
Imperitia, *sf.* ignorance, unskillfulness
Imperiaqucosa, *adv.* v. Perioché
Imperiare, *va.* 1. to adorn with pearls
Imperiato, -a, *adj.* adorned with pearls
Impermeabile, *adj.* impermeable, impervious;

Iconográfico, -a, *adj.* iconographic
 Iconolátra, *smf.* iconolater, image-worshipper
 Iconología, *sf.* iconology (interpretation of images, ancient monuments)
 Iconológico, -a, *adj.* iconologic
 Iconomáco, *sm.* a hater of image-worship
 Iconmica, (*ant.*) *v.* Economica
 Iconomo, (*ant.*) *v.* Economo
 Icóre, *sm.* (*med.*) ichor, thin watery humor
 Icoroso, -a, *adj.* ichorous, thin, watery
 Ictiología, *sf.* ichthyology
 Idáigo, *sm.* idáigo, a Spanish noble of Christian origin
 Idátide, *sf.* (*med.*) hydatis (watery pustule) wdm entosoon
 Idéa, -fa, *sf.* *v.* Dea, Diva
 Iddio (*Idéio, ant.*) *sm.* God, supreme Being
 Idéa, *sf.* idea, imagination, fancy, view
 Ideale, *adj.* idéal, intellectual
 Idealismo, *sm.* (*phil.*) idéalism
 Idealista, *sm.* an Idealist
 Idealità, *sf.* ideality
 Idealizáre, *va.* 1. to idéalise, to render idéal
 Idealmente, *adv.* in idéa, mentally, idéally
 Ideare, *va.* 4. to imagine, fancy, form idéas
 Ideato, -a, *adj.* imagined, fancied
 Idelsmo, *sm.* (*phil.*) the doctrine of idéas
 Identicamente, *adv.* identically
 Idéntico, -a, *adj.* identical, the same, samsame
 Identificáre, *va.* 1. to identify; identificarsi, to identify one's self
 Identità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* identify, sameness
 Ideologia, *sf.* ideology
 Ideológico, -a, *adj.* ideological, pertaining to ideology
 Ideologo, *sm.* ideologist
 Idi, *imp.* Ides, (in the ancient roman calendar) 15th day of March, May, July, October, 13th of every other month
 Idilliante, *sm.* a writer of idyls
 Idillio, *sm.* an idyl
 Idiocrasi, *sf.* (*med.*) idiocrasy, peculiarity of constitution
 Idiolétrico, -a, *adj.* possessing little electricity
 Idioma, *sm.* an idiom, dialect, tongue
 Idiomático, -a, *adj.* idiomatic, idiomatical
 Idiopatía, *sf.* (*med.*) idiopathy
 Idiopático, -a, *adj.* idiopathic
 Idiota, *adj.* ignorant, stupid; *s.* an idiot
 Idiotaggine, *sf.* idiocy, ignorance
 Idiotamente, *adv.* like an idiot
 Idiotismo, *sm.* peculiar expression, idiotism
 Idiotissare, *va.* 4. to use peculiar expressions
 Idioto, *v.* Idiota
 Idola, *sf.* *v.* Idolo
 Idolatramento, *sm.* idolatry, pagan worship
 Idolatrare, *va.* 1. to worship idols, to idolise
 Idolatría, *sf.* idolatry
 Idolátrico, idolátrio, -a, *adj.* idolatrous
 Idoiátro, -átra, *sm.* idolater, idolist
 Idoiessa, *sf.* *v.* Idola
 Idolo, *sm.* idol, image; culto degli idoli, idol-

worship; adoratore degli idoli, idol-worshipper; farsi un idolo di, to idolise, to be an idoliser of
 Idolétto, *sm.* little idol, image
 Idoneamente, *adv.* idly, aptly, suitably
 Idoneità, *sf.* ability, fitness, capacity, aptitude, suitability, qualification
 Idóneo, -a, *adj.* fit, proper, able, suitable
 Idra, *sf.* hydra, seven headed monster
 Idragógo, *sm.* (*pharm.*) hydragogue, a medicine that occasions a discharge of watery humors
 Idrangea, *sf.* (*bot.*) hydrangea, an aquatic flowering plant
 Idrargillito, *sm.* (*min.*) hydrargillite, wáveillite
 Idrargiro, *sm.* hydrargyrum, quicksilver
 Idrato, *sm.* (*chem.*) hydrate (a compound of a metallic body with water)
 Idraulica, *sf.* hidráulics
 Idráulico, -a, *adj.* hidráulic
 Idria, *sf.* picher, water-vessel
 Idro, *sm.* aquatic serpent, hydra
 Idrocéfalo, *sm.* (*med.*) dropsy in the head
 Idrocèle, *sf.* (*med.*) hydrocele, dropsy of the testicle
 Idroclorato, *sm.* (*chem.*) hydrochlorate
 Idroclórico, *adj.* *m.* hydrochloric; *sm.* hydrochloric acid
 Idrocótle, *sf.* (*bot.*) hydrocotyle, penny-wort
 Idrodinamica, *sf.* hydrodynamics (science of the properties and relations of fluids, whether at rest or in motion)
 Idrófano, -a, *adj.* hydrophanous, that becomes transparent when immersed in water
 Idrofobia, *sf.* dread of water, hydrophobia
 Idrólobo, *adj.* afflicted with hydrophobia
 Idrógeno, *sm.* hydrogen
 — -a, *adj.* hydrogenous
 Idrografía, *sf.* hydrography (the art of describing the sea, lakes or rivers and forming charts of the sea, etc.)
 Idrográfico, -a, *adj.* descriptive of the sea
 Idrografo, *sm.* hydrographer
 Idrologia, *sf.* hydrology
 Idromansia, *sf.* prediction by water
 Idroméle, *sm.* honey and water, hydromel
 Idrómetra, *sm.* a professor of hydrometry
 Idrometría, *s. v.* Idrostatica
 Idrométrico, -ca, *adj.* hydrometrical
 Idrómetro, *sm.* a hydrometer
 Idrónfalo, *sm.* hydromphalum (cure)
 Idropatía, *sf.* (*med.*) hydropathy, the water-
 Idropático, -a, *adj.* hydropathic, pertaining to hydropathy; *sm.* hydropathist, one who practices hydropathy
 Idrope, *sm.* (*med.*) *v.* Iriopsisia (dropsical)
 Idropicare, *va.* 4. (*barl.*) to become or grow
 Idropico, -ca, *adj.* dropsical
 Idropisia, *sf.* dropsy
 Idróscopo, *sm.* water-clock, hydroscope
 Idrostatica, *sf.* hydrostatics, the science of the properties and pressure of fluids at rest

Iéri, *adv.* yesterday; l'altro iéri, iér l'altro, the day before yesterday; iéri notte, yesterday night, iéri mattina, yesterday morning; l'ori sera, yesterday evening, yesterday night
Iér l'altro, *adv. exp.* the day before yesterday
Jermatìna, *adv.* yesterday morning
Ierséra, *adv.* yesterday evening, last night
Igèa, *sf.* Hygèia, the goddess of health
Igiène, *sf.* régime, diet, hýgiène, hygièna, hýgiene
Igiénico, -a, *adj. (med.)* hýgiénic, pertaining to health
Ignàro, -a, *adj.* unconscious; unknown, ignorant
Ignatòne, *sm.* great eater, low man (ant)
Ignàvia, *sf.* idleness, sloth, listlessness, indolence, inèrtion, effèminacy, baseness
Ignàvo, -a, *adj.* indolent, listless, spiritless
Igne, *sm. (poet.)* fire. v. Fuoco
Ignèo, -a, *adj.* fiery, emitting fire, igneous
Ignicòlo, *sm.* spark of fire; fire-worshipper
Ignifero, -a, *adj.* igniferous, producing fire
Ignispicio, *sm. v.* Piromanzia
Ignito, -a, *adj.* ignited, inflamed, burning
Ignivomo, -a, *adj.* vomiting fire
Igniziòne, *sf.* kindling, ignition
Ignòbile, *adj.* ignòble, low-born, base
Ignobilità, *sf.* ignobility
Ignobilitàre, *va. 1.* to make or render ignòble, base, vile
Ignobilmente, *adv.* ignòhly, meanly
Ignòcco, *sm. v.* Gnocco, Scimunito
Ignominia, *sf.* ignominy, disgrace
Ignominiosamente, *adv.* ignominiously
Ignominioso (ignominioso, *ant.*) -a, *adj.* ignominious
Ignoràbile, *adj.* that may be unknown
Ignorantaccio, *sm.* great fool, ignorantus
Ignorantaggine, *sf.* ignorance, folly
Ignorànte, *smf. and adj.* ignorant, illiterate
Ignorantello, -a, *adj.* rather ignorant
Ignorantemente, *adv.* ignorantly, unknowingly, unwittingly
Ignorantone, *sm.* a very ignorant stupid fellow, an ignorantus, a great ass
Ignoranza, -anza, *sf.* ignorance
Ignoràre, *va. 1.* not to know, be ignorant of
Ignoràto, -a, *adj.* unknown, not known
Ignoscere, *va. 2 irr. v.* Perdonare
Ignotamente, *adv.* secretly, by stealth, privily
Ignòto, -a, *adj.* unknown, concealed, hidden
Ignudamente, *adv.* nakedly, quite naked
Ignudàre, *va. 1.* to strip naked
Ignudato, -a, *adj.* stripped naked, quite bare
Ignudità, *sf.* nakedness, v. Nudità
Ignudo, -a, *adj.* naked, bare, uncovered
Ignùo, -a, (*vulg.*) v. Aleno
Igrometria, *sf. (phys.)* hýgrometry, the art of measuring the moisture of the air
Igrométrico, -a, *adj. (phys.)* hýgromètric, hýgromètrical
Igròmetro, *sm.* hýgrometer
Iguale, *adj. (ant.) v.* Uguale

Ili (*interf.* *fiel* *hùmph* *shàme* *l*)
Il, *art. ms.* (used before a consonant), the
 — *pron. ms. (æcus. of Egli)* him, it
Ilare, *adj.* cheerful, lively, jòful, hýtbe
Ilarità, *sf.* hilarity, cheerfulness, gàyety
Ilidichè, *adv. exp.* wherefore
Ileo, *sm. (anat.)* ileum; (*med.*) ileus, iliac passion
Iliaco, -a, *adj. (anat.)* iliac; osso illaco, (*anat.*) còxa, hànnch-hòne; passióne iliaca (*med.*), iliac passion, ileus
Iliade, *sf.* Iliad (*Homèr's poem*); long acrónt, recital, wòrld (great number); ridùrre un'i-lade in un gùseio (*fig.*) to say much in few words
Ilice, *sm. (bot.)* ilex, the generic name of the holly-tree
Ilii, *sm. pl. (anat.)* hàunches; ossa degl' ili (*anat.*) còxa, hàunch hòne
Ilacciàre, *va. 1.* to entangle, v. Inlacciare
Ilacrimàbile, *adj.* ilacrymable, incapable of weeping, hard-hearted; not to be wept, lamented, mourned
Ilacrimàto, -a, *adj. (poet.)* nàwèpt, not lamented, not mourned
Ilaidìre, *va. 2.* to make ugly, disfigure, sùil
Ilanguidire, *va. 2.* to languish, becòme faint
Ilanguidito, -a, *adj.* languishing, lènguid
Ilacquàre, *va. 1.* to ensnare, chàin, enslàve
Ilasevire, *va. 3. v.* Lascivire
Ilatabile, *adj.* not susceptible of extension
Ilativamente, *adv.* consequently
Ilativo, -a, *adj.* illative, consequential
Ilaudàbile, *adj.* illaudable; unpraiseworthy
Ilaudàto, -a, *adj.* unpraised; not celebrated, inglorious
Ilasiòne, *sf.* inference, conclusion
Ilécehra, *sf.* attractions, charms, blàndishments
Illecebròso, -a, *adj.* attractive, charming
Illecitamente, *adv.* illicitly, unlàwfully
Illecito, -a, *adj.* illicit, unlàwful, prohibited
Illegàle, *adj.* illégel, contrary to lèw
Illeggiadrìre, *va. 3.* to render agréable, hàndsome
Illegittimamente, *adv.* illegitimately
Illegittimità, *sf.* illegitimacy, unlàwfulness; (*law*) spuriousness
Illegittimo, -a, *adj.* illegitimate; unlàwful
Ilésio, -a, *adj.* unhurt, intàct, sùnd, sàfe
Illetarghito, -a, *adj.* sunk in lethargy, tòrpid
Illetterato, -a, *adj.* illiterate, unlettered
Ilibatessa, *sf.* integrity, uprightness, spòtless chastity, stàinless purity
Ilibatò, -a, *adj.* untouched, spòtless, stàinless
Ililberàle, *adj.* ililberal, méan, sòrdid; le àrti ililberàli, the mèchànical àrts
Ilibitamente, *adv. (ant.)* illicidly, without restraint
Illicito, -a, *adj. (ant.) v.* Illecito
Ilimitatamente, *adv.* unboundedly
Ilimitàto, -a, *adj.* illimited; boundless

Fàr, mète, bìte, nòte, tábè; - fàt, mèt, bìt, nòt, táb; - fàr, pique, &c

Illiquidre, *va.* 3. to become liquid, to melt
Illiquidità, *sf.* illiquidation, confusion
Ilividre, *va.* 3. to make or render livid; *vn.*
 to become or grow livid
Ilodabile, *adj.* unpraiseworthy, illandable
Illogico, -a, *adj.* illogical, contrary to the rules of sound reasoning
Iludere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to delude, beguile, mock
Iluiare, *va.* 1. *illuàrsi*, *vrf.* (from lui, him) to penetrate, see (him) through; to be changed or transformed into him, to be lost or swallowed up in him (*ant.*)
Ilumare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to illumo, *v.* Allumare
Iluminamento, *sm.* illumination
Iluminante, *adv.* enlightening, shining
Iluminare, *va.* 1. to light, illumine, enlighten; to illuminate (adorn with festal lamps)
Iluminativo, -a, *adj.* illuminative, enlightening
Iluminato, -a, *adj.* enlightened; lighted, illuminated; le strade di Milànosono illuminate a gas, the streets of Milan are lighted with gas; la sera dell'arrivo del Re le strade erano illuminate, on the evening of the King's arrival the streets were illuminated; un uomo illuminato, an enlightened man; le menti non illuminate, unenlightened minds
Iluminatore, -trice, *sf.* an enlightener
Iluminazione, *sf.* lighting, illumination (rejoicing); — a gas, gas-lighting
Illusione, *sf.* illusion, self-deceit, self-deception, self-delusion; nella illusione, under illusion; non facciamoci illusioni, let us not delude ourselves
Illuso, -a, *adj.* deluded, deceived, mocked
Illusore *sm.* mocker; deceive, deluder
Illusorio, -a, *adj.* illusory, fallacious, vain
Illustramento, *sm.* illustration, light, lustre, bonour
Illustrante, *adj.* explaining, adorning
Illustrare, *va.* 1. to illustrate, throw light upon; to clear, render famous
Illustrato, -a, *adj.* illustrated, decorated, honoured, signalized, explained
Illustratore, -trice, *smf.* one that illustrates
Illustrazione, *sf.* illustration
Illustro, *adj.* illustrious, noble, eminent
Illustremente, *adv.* illustriously, nobly
Illustrissimamente, *adv.* in a most noble and magnificent manner
Illustrissimo, -a, *adj.* most illustrious
Iluvie, *sf.* foulness, dirtiness, filth, dirt, impurity, defilement, pollution
Iluvione, *sf.* inundation
Il perchè, *adv.* wherefore; *s.* the wherefore, the reason why; si sa il perchè? do they know the cause, the reason why?
Islismo, *sm.* belotism, slavery, the condition of the belots (slaves in Sparta)
Isloto, *sm.* helot, a slave in Ancient Sparta
Imàge, *sf.* (poet.) *v.* Immagine
Imaginabile, *adj.* imaginable, *v.* Immaginabile
Imaginamento, *sm.* *v.* Immaginamento

Imaginante, *adj.* *v.* Immaginante
Imaginare, *ven.* 1. *v.* Immaginare
Imaginarimente, *adv.* *v.* Immaginarimente
Imaginario, -a, *adj.* *v.* Immaginario
Imaginativa, *sf.* *v.* Immaginativa
Imaginativamente, *adv.* *v.* Immaginativamente
Imaginario, -a, *adj.* *v.* Immaginativo
Imaginato, *sm.* *v.* Immaginato
Imaginazione, *sf.* *v.* Immaginazione
Imàgine, *sf.* *v.* Immagine
Imanato, *sm.* the dignity of a Mohammedan
Iman
Imàno, *sm.* imām, imāum, iman; a Mohammedan priest (performing the service of the mosque); a Mohammedan priest (having supreme religious and temporal power)
Imbaccarsi, *vrf.* (burl.) (from Bacco, Bacchus, the god of wine) to drink wine to excess
Imbaccare, *vn.* 1. to cover with a hood, to muffle, wrap up, hood
Imbaccato, -a, *adj.* wrapped up, muffled
Imbagnamento, *sm.* *v.* Bagnamento
Imbagnare, *va.* 1. *v.* Bagnare
Imbalconato, -a, *adj.* of flesh color, red
Imbaldanzire, *vn.* 3. to grow bold
Imbaldanzito, -a, *adj.* emboldened
Imbaldire, *ven.* 3. *v.* Imbaldanzire
Imballaggio, *sm.* packing; tela d'imbballaggio, wrapper, pack-cloth, packing cloth; oggetti d'imbballaggio, (com.) articles, things for packing; spesa d'imbballaggio, package
Imballare, *va.* 1. to pack up, embale
Imballatore, -trice, *smf.* packer
Imbalordire, *va.* 3. to confound, stun, stupify; *vn.* to grow or get dull, stunned, stupid
Imbalordito, -a, *adj.* stunned, stupified
Imbalsamare, *va.* 1. embalm, preserve
Imbalsamato, -a, *adj.* embalmed, preserved
Imbalsamazione, *sf.* embalming (the filling a dead body with spices for preservation)
Imbalsamire, *vn.* 3. to become balm
Imbambacollato, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) *v.* Imbaccato
Imbambagliato, *a*, *adj.* (*ant.*) delicate, soft
Imbambagiare, *va.* 1. to wrap up in cotton
Imbambagiato, -a, *adj.* wrapped up in cotton, lined with cotton
Imbambolare, *vn.* 1. to be ready to cry, be moved (eyes)
Imbambolato, -a, *adj.* with tears in one's
Imbambolle, *vn.* 3. to grow childlike, dote
Imbandigione, *sf.* imbandimento, *sm.* the preparing and serving up, the dishes served up
Imbandire, *va.* 3. to dress, serve up
Imbandito, -a, *adj.* cooked, served up
Imbanditore, -trice, *smf.* one who prepares and serves up (dishes)
Imbarazzante, *adj.* embarrassing, perplexing
Imbarazzare, *vn.* 1. to embarrass, obstruct; cucumber, perplex, puzzle
Imbarazzato, -a, *adj.* embarrassed, obstructed

nór, rûde, - fâil, sôn, hûil; - fâre, dô; - bf, lûmph; pûse, hqûâ, fôal, fôal; gem, aâ

Imbarazzo, *sm.* embarrassment, obstacle; obstruction, encumbrance, perplexity, phrase; (*med.*) derangement, imbarazzo gastrico, derangement of the stomach
Imbarbarescare, *vn.* 1. to fill with barbarisms
Imbarbarescatore, *sm.* the keeper of the bars or race horses, the stud keeper
Imbarbaramento, *sm.* the becoming or growing barbarous, barbarian, savage, ferocious, cruel
Imbarbarire, *vn.* 3. to grow cruel, barbarous
Imbarbarito, *-a*, *adj.* grown cruel, inhuman
Imbarbogire, *vn.* 3. to dote, grow childish through age
Imbarbogito, *-a*, *adj.* grown childish, doting
Imborbottato, *-a*, *adj.* v. Imborbottato
Imbarcaménto, *sm.* embarkation, embarkation
Imbarcadóre, *sm.* (*of ports*, *rivers*) wharf; munire d' imbarcadóre, to wharf
Imbarcare, *vn.* 4. to embark, engage in; to ship, export; -si, to embark, to go on ship-board or on board, to take shipping; (*fig.*) to engage; imbarcarsi senza bussola, senza bescotto, to put to sea without a compass, to undertake a thing rashly
Imbarcato, *-a*, *adj.* embarked, shipped, got on board, enmoured
Imbarcatóre, *sm.* shipper, freighter, embarkor
Imbarcazióne, *sf.* embarkation, embarkation; (*mar.*) shore-boat, craft
Imbarco, *sm.* an embarkation, shipment, enterprise, embarko
Imbardare, *vn.* 4. to bär, stend; imbar-darsi, *vn.* to fall deeply in love
Imbarrare, *vn.* 4. to bär, perplex
Imbarrato, *-a*, *adj.* bärred, baffled
Imbasamento, *sm.* basis, groundwork
Imbasceria, *sf.* v. Ambasceria (tore)
Imbasciadore, *imbasciatore*, *sm.* v. Ambascia-
Imbasciata, *sf.* v. Ambascia
Imbasciatrice, *sf.* v. Ambasciatrice
Imbastardimento, *sm.* degeneracy, degenerateness, degeneration, corruption
Imbastardire, *vn.* 3. to degenerate, corrupt
Imbastardito, *-a*, *adj.* degenerated, base
Imbastare, *vn.* 4. to put on a pack saddle
Imbastato, *-a*, *adj.* with a pack-saddle
Imbastimento, *sm.* the basting on a piece of cloth
Imbastire, *vn.* 3. to baste, tack on, stitch; lay a table, set on foot an affair
Imbastito, *-a*, *adj.* basted, sewed slightly
Imbastitura, *sf.* basting, stitching slightly
Imbato, *sm.* pack-saddle, pannier
Imbattersi, *vn.* 3. to meet with by chance; m'imbattéi or m'abbattéi in un vecchio amico, I lit upon, fell in with an old friend
Imbatto, *sm.* unexpected meeting, obstacle
Imbavagliare, *vn.* 4. to cover a person's face, to blindfold or hood-wink a person
Imbavagliato, *-a*, *adj.* blindfolded, hoodwinked
Imbavare, *vn.* 4. to slubber, wet with slaver
Imbeccare, *vn.* 4. to feed a young bird; to

put into the beak; to tell one what he has to say
Imbeccata, *sf.* bill föli, bait, bribe, cold; pigliare l' imbeccata, to take the bribe; pigliare or cogliere nn' imbeccata, to catch a cold
Imbeccato, *-a*, *adj.* put into the mouth
Imbeccherare, *vn.* 4. to suborn, corrupt (*vulg.*)
Imbeccherato, *-a*, *adj.* suborned, bribed
Imbecille, *adj.* imbecile, weak, silly
Imbecillire, *vn.* 3. to become or grow imbecile, weak, silly
Imbecillità, *sf.* imbecility, weakness
Imbelle, *adj.* unfit for war, faint hearted
Imbellettamento, *sm.* the painting one's face
Imbellettare, *vn.* 4. -tharsi, *vn.* to paint one's face
Imbellettato, *adj.* painted, färded (face)
Imbellettarsi, *vn.* 3. to paint one's self
Imbellire, *vn.* 3. to beautify, embellish
Imbendare, *vn.* 4. to bind, put a fillet, band
Imbendatura, *sf.* v. Bendatura
Imberbe, *adj.* beardless
Imberciare, *vn.* 4. to hit the white, attain
Imberciatore, *sm.* that hits the mark
Imbere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to imbibe, v. Imbevere
Imberrettare, *vn.* 4. to cover with a bonnet;
Imberrettarsi, *vn.* to put on one's bonnet
Imberrettato, *-a*, *adj.* bonneted
Imbertescare, *vn.* 4. to fortify with parapets, mantelets
Imbertonarsi, *-irsi*, *vn.* 4. 3. v. Innamorarsi
Imbestiallire, *vn.* 4. to become a beast, to be turned into a beast; to grow mad or cruel, to fall into a brutish passion, to fret, fume
Imbestiallarsi, *vn.* 3. to grow brutal, furious
Imbestialito, *-a*, *adj.* furious, raging
Imbestiare, *vn.* 4. to brutify, stupify, besot
Imbestiarsi, *vn.* 4. to become brutish
Imbeverare, *vn.* 4. to make one drink, to give one drink
Imbevere, *vn.* 3. to imbibe, drink in, absorb, imbue, instill; imbevorsi, *vn.* to imbibe, become imbued, saturated; (*fig.*) to instill, inspire
Imbevuto, *-a*, *adj.* imbibed, imbued, instilled
Imbiaccamento, *sm.* the painting one's self
Imbiaccare, *vn.* 4. to put on white paint
Imbiacato, *-a*, *adj.* painted with white
Imbiadare, *vn.* 4. to sow with corn
Imbiadato, *-a*, *adj.* sown with corn
Imbiancamento, *sm.* a white-washing, deceit
Imbiancare, *vn.* 4. to whiten, whitewash; vn. to grow white or grey; to suborn, bribe
Imbiancato, *-a*, *adj.* whitened, whitewashed
Imbiancatore, *sm.* white-washer, whitener
Imbiancatúra, *sf.* white-washing, whitening
Imbiancimento, *sm.* bleaching, blanching
Imbianchino, *sm.* white-washer; bleacher
Imbianchire, *vn.* 3. to wash or grow white; to be confused, confounded
Imbioccarsi, *vn.* 4. to dwell in a pältry town,

Fäle, méte, bite, nöte, töbe; - fit, met, bit, not, tüb; - fär, pique, <

- våed, bàmlet; to sbüt one's self up in a small lörd**
- Imbiottlöre, vn. 3. to be moved, affected**
- Imbiottlöre, vn. 1. to put in a wäde, to wäde**
- Imbigiäre, vn. 1. to turn grey (with rushes)**
- Imbiödre, vn. 1. to stop up (cäsk, tuns, etc.)**
- Imbiöndre, vn. 3. to make fäir; imbiöndfäsi, vurf, to become fäir, light, yellowish**
- Imbiöndlö, -a, adj. gröwn fäir, ripened**
- Imbisacciäre, vn. 1. to bäg, to put in a wälet**
- Imbisognäto, -a, adj. v. Affaccendato**
- Imbitumäre, vn. 1. to bitüminate, bitüminöse, to impregnate or smear with bitümen**
- Imbitumäto, -a, adj. covered with bitümen**
- Imbitüre, vn. 1. v. Impiasträre**
- Imbizzarrimento, sm. fit of passion, fury; whimsicalness, fräakishness**
- Imbizzarrire, vn. 3. to fly into a violent passion; to make or grow whimsical, fräakish**
- Imbissarrito, -a, adj. raging, furious, made or become odd, fräakish, whimsical**
- Imbizzocchire, vn. 3. to thrn döwöto; to grow uncouth, äkwward, shy**
- Imboccäre, vn. 1. to cräm, föed, disembögne; imboccäre vn. (fig.) to put into one's möuth what be is to säy; imboccäre le artiglierie, to spike or dismount the cannon**
- Imboccäto, adj. crammed, taught what to säy**
- Imboccatüra, sf. the möuth of a river; method of blöwing a flüte; the bit of a bridle**
- Imbociäre, vn. 1. v. Disfamare**
- Imboläre, vn. 1. (ant.) to stéal, v. Involare**
- Imbolio, sm. (ant.) theft, röbbery; d'imbolio, adv. exp. by stéalth, stéalthily, by surprise**
- Imbollicamento, sm. blösch, pimple, blister**
- Imbollicäre, vn. 1. to break öut into pimples**
- Imbolimento, sm. shörtness of bréath**
- Imbolisire, vn. 3. to gröw pürsy, enervated**
- Imbolito, -a, adj. shört-bréathed asthmätical**
- Imbonire, vn. 3. to péase, cäl, pacify**
- Imborbotiäre, adj. (mar.) made like a bärk**
- Imborchiäre, vn. 1. (mar.) to bring the broadside to beär on; imborchiärsi, (mar.) to get the broadside to beär**
- Imborchiätüra, sf. (mar.) bringing the broadside to beär**
- Imborgärsi, vurf. to become full of löwn or böroughs**
- Imboriäre, vn. 1. Imboriärsi, vurf. v. Boriäre, böriärsi**
- Imborsäre, vn. 1. to pürse, pöcket**
- Imborsäto, -a, adj. pöcketed**
- Imborsasiöne, sf. the recëiving and pöcketing money**
- Imboscaménto, sm. ämbush, v. Imboscata**
- Imboscäre, vn. 1. to lie in wäit, in ämbush**
- Imboscärsi, vurf. to plünge into a wöod**
- Imboscata, sf. ämbush, lying in wäit**
- Imboscatö, -a, adj. ämbushed, in ämbush**
- Imboschire, vn. 3. to gröw wöody, wild**
- Imboschito, -a, adj. gröwn wöody (bällots)**
- Imbossoläre, vn. 1. to läth, to put in the**
- Imbottäre, vn. 1. to put into a cäsk**
- Imbottatöjo, sm. thödish, fúnnel**
- Imbötte, sm. (arch.) the span of a bridge**
- Imbottigliäre, vn. 1. to böttle, put into böttles**
- Imbottire, vn. 3. to quilt, to stüff**
- Imbottito, -a, adj. quilted, stüffed**
- Imbottitüra, sf. quilting**
- Imbozimäre, vn. 1. to stärch the wärp**
- Imbozimatore, -trice, smf. (weaving) stächer, one who stäches the wärp**
- Imbozimatüra, sf. (weaving) stäching (the wärp)**
- Imbossacchire, vn. 3. to thrive ill, become stunted**
- Imbossoläre, vn. 1. to form into a coröon**
- Imbossolätö, -a, adj. formed into a coröon**
- Imbracciäre, vn. 1. to put in one's ärm**
- Imbracciätöje, sf. small knippers**
- Imbracciätüra, sf. a händle**
- Imbracciöläre, vn. 1. (mar. from bracciöllo, knee) to fasten the beams of a ship to 'ber sides (by means of the knees)**
- Imbragäre, vn. 1. to stick päper on a törn léaf**
- Imbramäbile, adj. undestralbe, not to be wished**
- Imbramäre, vn. 1. to become desirous**
- Imbrancäre, vn. 1. to börd, to join the börd**
- Imbrandire, vn. 3. to dräw, grösp, händle, wäve or brändish (a sword)**
- Imbrattacärte, sm. scräwler, scribbler**
- Imbrattamento, sm. v. Imbrattatura**
- Imbrattamöndo, sm. a spöil-trade, blünder-béad, mär-äil, mär-plot**
- Imbrattäre, vn. 1. to söil, stäin, dirty, däub**
- Imbrattätö, -a, adj. dirty, mddy, stäined**
- Imbrattatöre, sm. däuber, bespätterer, slöven**
- Imbrattatüra, sf. spöt, dirt, stäin, filthiness, däub, skétch, rough dräught**
- Imbratteria, sf. v. Imbratto, i mbrattatnä**
- Imbrätto, sm. dirt, däubing, bög's wäsh**
- Imbrecciäre, vn. 1. to hit, v. Imbriaciäre**
- Imbrentina, -ine, sf. (bot.) röckröse, (fig.) tröuble**
- Imbreviäto, -a, adj. v. Abbreviato**
- Imbriacaggine, sf. v. Imbriacatura**
- Imbriacaménto, sm. v. Imbriacatura**
- Imbriacäre, vn. 1. to intöxicäre, make drümk**
- Imbriacärsi, vurf. to get drümk**
- Imbriacätö, -a, adj. drümk, föddled, tipsy**
- Imbriacatüra, imbriachëzza, sf. drunkenness**
- Imbriaco, -a, adj. drümk, intöstücted**
- Imbriacöne, sm. a gréat drümkard**
- Imbricconire, vn. 3. to turn dishönest, röguish**
- Imbrigaménto, sm. perplexity**
- Imbrigäre, vn. 1. to embrüil, confüse**
- Imbrigärsi, vurf. to strive, trý, sbift**
- Imbrigätö, -a, adj. embrüiled, perplexed**
- Imbrigliäre, vn. 1. to bridde, cürb, restrain**
- Imbrigliätö, -a, adj. bridled, restrained**
- Imbrigliätnä, sf. the bridling, restraining, keeping under**
- Imbroccäre, vn. 1. to hit the wäite, hit the näil on the léad; to äim at, to pörch**

Imbroccata, *sf.* a bit, cleaving blow
Imbroccato, -a, *adj.* bit, perched
Imbrodolare, *vn.* 1. to gréase, dāb
Imbrodolarsi, *vurf.* to bedāb one's self
Imbrodolato, -a, *adj.* gréased, dābed
Imbrodolatura, *sf.* gréasiness, slābbiness, slābbering

Imbrogliamento, *sm.* v. **Imbroglia**
Imbrogliare, *vn.* 1. to embrūl, perplēx, confūnd; **Imbrogliar le vele**, to reef; *vrf.* **Imbrogliarsi**, to get confused, bewildered
Imbrogliato, -a, *adj.* entangled, perplēxed
Imbrogliatore, -trice, *smf.* v. **Imbroglione**, *broglione*

Imbroglia, *sm.* perplexity, brūl, intrigue; trouble, confusion, scrape; **mettersi in un (bell') imbroglia**, to bring one's self into trouble, to get one's self into a scrape; **cararsi (uscire) d'imbrogli**, to get one's self out of troubles, to get out of a scrape; **imbrogli**, *smf.* (mar.) buntlines; — **dei fōndo della vela**, spilling-lines; — **della mezzana**, mizzen brails; — **della scotta di mezzana**, throat hāliards (or bālyards) of the mizzen

Imbroglione, *sm.* a meddling fellow
Imbronciare, *vn.* 1. to get āngry, v. **Stizzire**
Imbrucare, *vn.* 1. to strip off leaves, to brōwse
Imbrunare, -ire, *vn.* 1. 3. to grōw brōwn, get sūnburnt, becōme dārk; to dārkēn; **brūnisc**, v. **Lustrare**; **in su l'imbrunire**, at dūsk; **il tempo comincia ad imbrunirsi**, it begins to grōw clōudy (dārkness)

Imbrunata, *sf.* dūsk, dūskiness, approach to **Imbrunito**, -a, *adj.* sūnburnt, grōwn brōwn
Imbrunitore, *sm.* brūniscer, one who makes smōoth, bright and glossy

Imbrunitura, *sf.* brūnishing, sūn-būrning
Imbruscire, *vn.* 3. to get tārt, becōme wāspish
Imbruschio, -a, *adj.* veyed, āngry, tārt
Imbrutire, *vn.* 3. to brūtalize, to becōme brūtāl, cōarse, chūrlish, bēsttly

Imbruttare, *vn.* 1. to dāb, v. **Imbruttare**
Imbruttire, *vn.* 3. to grōw ūgly, unsightly
Imbubolare, *vn.* 1. to impose upōn, to decōive
Imbucare, *vn.* 1. to pāt in s hōte; **Imbucare**, *vn.*; -si, *vrf.* to gō or crēep into a hōte

Imbucatare, *vn.* 1. to wāsh with lie, to būck
Imbucato, -a, *adj.* wāshed in lie, būcked
Imbudellare, *vn.* 1. to stuff intestines (with minced mēat, etc. in order to mākē sāu-sages)

Imbulonchiare, *vn.* 1. to mūtter, grūmbler
Imbulre, *vn.* 3. to get ox-like, stūpid
Imbullettare, *vn.* 1. to drive in tācks, to at-tāch with tācks; to nāil, stūid

Imbullettato, -a, *adj.* fixed, nāiled with tācks
Imbondato, *vn.* in brōn dāb, *adv.* exp. in grēat stōre, abundantly, plēntiflly in lots

Imburchiare, *vn.* 1. to assist a pērson in a composition, to suggēst, dictāt, prōmpt
Imburiassare, *vn.* 1. (*ant.* and *vulg.*) v. **Ammaestrare**, *addestrare*

Imburiassatore, *sm.* (*ant.*) instructor, tēacher
Imbusto, *sm.* bust, trūnk, bōdy; cōrset, bōdy of a gōwn; **che bell'imbusto** whāt ā nice man! whāt a fop!

Imbuto, *sm.* a tūn-dish, funnel; **mangiār col-l'imbuto**, to gūzzle, gōrmandize

Imbuzziare, *vn.* 3. to get āngry

Imēne, *sf.* (*anat.*) the hymēn, vēriginal mēm-brane

Imenēo, *sm.* (*myth.*) hūmōn (god of mārriage); (*poet.*) wēdlock, mārriage, māttrimony

Imitabile, *adj.* imitāble, wōrthy of imitation

Imitamento, *sm.* v. **Imitatore**

Imitante, *adj.* imitātting, cōpying

Imitare, *vn.* 1. to imitate, cōpy, cōnterfēt

Imitativo, -a, *adj.* imitātive, imitāble

Imitato, -a, *adj.* imitātēd, cōnterfētēd

Imitato, *sm.* imitation, cōpy

Imitatore, -trice, *smf.* imitātōr, cōpier

Imitatorio, -a, *adj.* imitātōry

Imitazione, *sf.* imitation

Immacchiarsi, *vrf.* 1. to hide one's self in a jūngle, to slūk behind a būsh

Immacolare, -ulare, *vn.* 1. v. **Maculare**

Immacolato, -a, *adj.* immāculatē, spōtless

Immagine, *sf.* (*poet.*) v. **Immagine**

Immaginabile, *adj.* imāgināble, concēivable

Immaginamento, *sm.* imāginātōn, thōught

Immaginante, *adj.* imāgining, imāginative

Immaginare, *vn.* 1. to imāginē, concēive, devise, contrive, fancy, surmise; to drāw images; **immaginarsi**, *vrf.* to imāginē, concēive, fancy one's self, to imāginē, fancy, figure to one's self; **egli s'immagina che**, he imāginēs thāt

Immaginariamente, *adv.* imāginārily, in fancy

Immaginario, -a, *adj.* imāgināry, visionāry, fancy-frāmed; **spazj immaginarij**, imāgināry rēalms, rēalms of imāginātōn

Immaginativa, *sf.* imāginātōn, fancy, imāginātīve faculty

Immaginativamente, *adv.* in imāginātōn

Immaginativo, -a, *adj.* imāginātīve, fāntastīc

Immaginato, *sm.* imāginātōn, v. **Immaginazione**

Immaginato, -a, *adj.* imāginēd, figurēd

Immaginatore, -trice, *smf.* imāginēr, concēiver, deviser, contriver

Immaginatura, *sf.* imāgining, fancying

Immaginazione, *sf.* imāginātōn (*faculty*), fancy, imāgining, concēptōn; thōught, concēit; — **ridēnte**, plāyful imāginātōn; — **infērma**, dīsēasēd imāginātōn; — **cūpa**, trīstē, glōomy imāginātōn; — **vana**, concēit; **avere l'immaginazione infērma**, to havē a dīsēasēd imāginātōn, to bē fancy-sick; **crēato** (prodōtto) dalla imāgināziōne, fancy-frāmed; **ciò le colpì l'immaginazione**, shē wās strūck with it

Immagine, *sf.* image, figurē, stātue, likēness; **all'immagine di**, in the image of; **calto dello**

immàgini, image worship; libro d'immàgini, picture book, tŕb hŕok; venditŕore d'immàgini, image-monger, image-vender; i suoi scritti sono assai lodati per la proprietŕa e la bellŕezza delle immàgini, his writings are much praised for appropriate and beautiful imagery

immaginŕetta, *sf.* small image, figure, statue
 immagieevole, *adj.* imaginable
 immaginivolmente, *adv.* in idea, fancy
 immaginoso, -a, *adj.* full of visions, images
 immàgo, *sm.* (poet.) image, picture
 immagrire, *vn.* 3. to grow thin, lean
 immahoeonire, *vn.* 3. to grow melancholy
 immaginocichire, *vn.* 3. to afflict, sadden
 immalsanire, *vn.* 3. to enfeeble, debilitate
 immalsanito, -a, *adj.* weakened, debilitated
 immalvagire, *vn.* 3. to make evil, bad, wicked; to pervert, spoil, corrupt; *vn.* to grow bad, wicked; to be perverted, spoiled, corrupted
 immancabile, *adj.* unailing, certain, that cannot fail
 immancabilmŕente, *adv.* infallibly, without fail
 immane, *adj.* (poet.) ruthless, cruel, savage
 immaneggiabile, *adj.* unmanageable, that is not to be handled, touched
 immanente, *adj.* immanent, inherent, innate
 immanifesto, -a, *adj.* not plain, occult, secret
 immanitŕ, *sf.* ruthlessness, savageness
 immanuŕto, -a, *adj.* wild, untamed, cruel, ferocious
 immaninente, *adv.* enŕente, -acŕente, (*ant.*) immediately, forthwith, at once, instantly, presently
 immarcessibile, *adj.* unfading, incorruptible
 immarrire, *vn.* 3. v. Marrire
 immarginare, *vn.* 1. to bring margin, to margin, stitch together, close up, cicatrize, heal
 immarginato, -a, *adj.* joined together, cicatrized, healed up
 immarinescato, -a, *adj.* (mar.) seasoned, hardened to the sea
 immascheramento, *sm.* disguise, mask
 immascherarsi, *crf.* 1. v. Mascherarsi
 immastricare, *vn.* 1. to stick with mastic
 immateriale, *adj.* immaterial, void of matter
 immaterialismo, *sm.* (phil.) immaterialism, the doctrine of the existence of immaterial substances
 immaterialista, *smf.* (phil.) immaterialist
 immaterialitŕ, *sf.* immateriality
 immaterialmente, *adv.* immaterially
 immatŕire, *vn.* 3. v. Impazzire, impazzare
 immaturamente, *adv.* prematurely, too soon
 immaturitŕ, *sf.* unripeness, immaturity
 immatŕo, -a, *adj.* immature, unripe
 immedicabile, -a, *adj.* not consonant to the laws of mechanics (medic.)
 immedagliare, *vn.* 1. to set or represent in a
 immedesimare, *vn.* 1. to make two or more things one and the same; immedesimarsi, to become one with, v. Identificarsi

immedesimato, -a, *adj.* become one and the same thing
 immediatamente, immediato, *adv.* immediately
 immediato, -a, *adj.* immediate
 immedicabile, *adj.* incurable, immedicabile
 immediato, -a, *adj.* immediatŕ
 immedigliare, *vn.* 1. to grow better, Dante
 immelare, *vn.* 1. to sweeten with honey
 immelato, -a, *adj.* honied, sweetened with honey
 immelatŕa, *sf.* sweetening with honey
 immemorabile, *adj.* immemorial, past memory; da tempo immemorabile, immemorally, from time immemorial, time out of mind
 immemore, *adj.* unindulgent, forgetful, ungrateful
 immensamente, *adv.* immensely, infinitely
 immensitŕ, -itŕe, -itŕe, *sf.* immensity
 immenso, -a, *adj.* immense
 immensurabile, *adj.* immeasurable, infinite
 immergere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to immerse, to plunge into water or other fluid; immergersi, v. Attuffarsi
 immergibile, *adj.* that cannot be immersed, hŕozzŕto, v. Inasommigibile
 immergimento, *sm.* immersion
 immeritamento, *adv.* undeservedly, unjustly
 immeritabile, *adj.* undeserving, unworthy
 immeritivolmente, *adv.* v. Immeritameente
 immerito, -a, *adj.* undeserved, unmerited
 immersione, *sf.* immersion, plunging, sinking; in immersione, in istato d'immersione, (*astr.*) immersed; fare la sua immersione (*astr.*), to immerse
 immersivo, -a, *adj.* immersive
 immerso, -a, *adj.* immersed, plunged, sunk
 immettere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* v. Inserire, incorporare
 immerzire, *vn.* 3. to grow saggy, to wither
 immiarsi, *vn.* 1. to become part of myself
 immigrante, immigrato, -a, *smf.* immigrant (one who removes into a country for the purpose of permanent residence)
 immigrare, *vn.* 1. to immigrate (to remove into a country for the purpose of permanent residence)
 immigrazione, *sf.* immigration (the passing or removing into a country for the purpose of permanent residence)
 immillarsi, *vn.* 1. to increase by thousands
 imminente, *adj.* imminent, impending; essere imminente, to be imminent, to impend
 imminenza, *sf.* the nearness, overhanging, impending
 immirare, *vn.* 1. to perfume with myrrh
 immischiare, v. Miscchiare
 immisericordioso, -a, *adj.* unmerciful
 immiserire, *vn.* 3. to grow miserable, poor, wretched
 immisariato, *sm.* the letting-in part of a flood-gate
 immisto, -a, *adj.* pure, unmixed
 immisurabile, *adj.* immeasurable, immense

mŕr, rŕde; - ŕill, sŕn, bŕll; - ŕŕre, dŕ; - bŕ, iŕmph; pŕŕe, hŕŕi, ŕŕl, ŕŕl; ğem, ŕŕ

— all'aria, air-tight; — all'acqua, water-proof, water-tight
 Impermeabilità, *sf.* impermeability, impermeableness; — all'aria, air-tightness
 Impermisato, -a, *adj.* unmixed, pure
 Impermutabile, *adj.* v. Immutabile
 Impermutabilità, *sf.* v. Immutabilità
 Impernaro, *va.* 1. to set or pose upon a pivot (as the Mariners's compass is)
 Impernato, -a, *adj.* put upon a pivot, poised
 Impernatúra, *sf.* the setting or posing upon a pivot
 Império, *sm.* empire, v. Império
 Imperò, *adv.* therefore, in consequence of that
 Imperocchè, *adv.* v. Imperciocché
 Imperscrutibile, *adv.* imperscrutable
 Imperscrutabile, *adj.* unsearchable, inscrutable (véring)
 Imperseverante, *adj.* inconstant, unperse-
 Imperseveranza, *sf.* inconstancy, fickleness
 Impernatúra, *va.* 1. not to persevere, to be sickle
 Impersonale, *adj.* impersonal
 Impersonalmente, *adv.* impersonally
 Impersonato, -a, *adj.* stout and tall (*anf.*)
 Impersuadibile, *adj.* unpersuadable
 Impersuadibilità, *sf.* stubbornness, obstinacy, the quality of being unpersuadable
 Impersuaso, -a, *adj.* not persuaded, unconvinced, uninfluenced (by reasons offered)
 Impertanto, *adv.* however, nevertheless
 Impertérrito, -a, *adj.* intrepid, dauntless, bold
 Impertinente, *adj.* impertinent, insolent, saucy; è un gran impertinente, he is a saucy fellow, a saucy-box
 Impertinentemente, *adv.* impertinently, insolently, saucily
 Impertinénza, *sf.* impertinence, insolence, sauciness, impertinent thing
 Imperturbabile, *adj.* imperturbable, calm
 Imperturbabilità, *sf.* imperturbability
 Imperturbato, -a, *adj.* undisturbed, tranquil
 Imperturbazione, *sf.* imperturbation, freedom from agitation of mind, calmness
 Imperversamento, *sm.* fury, rage
 Imperversante, *adj.* raging, storming
 Imperversare, *va.* 1. to become furious, to rage like a madman
 Imperversato, -lo, -a, *adj.* raging, furious
 Impervitire, *vn.* 3. to get perverted, grow perverse
 Impervio, -a, *adj.* impervious
 Impeso, -a, *adj.* hanged, suspended
 Impessimare, *va.* 3. to make most wicked, depraved, corrupt or wretched
 Impetare, *va.* 1. to infect, cause a horrid smell
 Impetigine, *sf.* (*med.*) impetigo, mûst tetter, ring-worm
 Impetiginoso, -a, *adj.* scabby
 Impetire, *va.* 3. (*law*) to summon, arraign, sue, call before a court or tribunal
 Impeto, *sm.* impetuosity, fury, shock, dashing

Impetrabile, *adj.* impetrable, obtainable
 Impetraglione, *sf.* impetration, obtaining by entreaty
 Impetrante, *adj.* obtaining by request or entreaty
 Impetrare, *va.* 1. to obtain by dint of entreaty; for impietire, *vn.* 3. to petition, become stoned
 Impetrativo, -a, *adj.* obtainable by entreaty
 Impetrato, -a, *adj.* obtained by prayer; petitioned
 Impetratore, *sm.* suppliant, humble petitioner
 Impetratorio, -a, *adj.* impetratory, beseeching, containing entreaty
 Impetrazione, *sf.* impetration, entreaty
 Impetricato, -a, *adj.* as hard as a stone, stony
 Impettito, -a, *adj.* upright, straight, erect
 Impettorire, *vn.* 3. to walk erect, to strut; (*fig.*) to swell, to be elated
 Impetuosamente, *adv.* impetuously, violently
 Impetuosità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* impetuosity, fury
 Impetoso, -a, *adj.* impetuous, violent, dashing
 Impeverare, *va.* 1. v. Impepare
 Impeverato, -a, *adj.* peppered
 Impiacevolire, *va.* 3. to appease, pacify, tame
 Impiagare, *va.* 1. to wound, make a wound
 Impiagato, -a, *adj.* wounded, hurt, sore
 Impiagatore, -trice, *sm/f.* one that wounds
 Impiagatura, *sf.* wound, wounding, hurt
 Impiallacciare, *va.* 1. to veneer, inlay
 Impiallacciatura, *sf.* veneering
 Impianellare, *va.* 1. to floor with square tiles
 Impiantarsi, *vn.* 1. to place one's self, take one's stand, v. Collocarsi
 Impianto, *sm.* (*ruol.*) setting, settling, settling up in business, settling up for one's self
 Impiastraccio, *sm.* bad plaster
 Impiastrafogli, *sm.* a scribbler, scrawler
 Impiastraglione, *sf.* v. Impiastramento, (*agr.*) inoculation (of trees)
 Impiastramento, *sm.* the sticking on a plaster
 Impiastrare, *va.* 1. to plaster, poultice, put on a plaster; to inoculate a tree; to plaster up reconcile; -si, to bedaub one's self
 Impiastrato, -a, *adj.* plastered, grailed
 Impiastratore, *sm.* a dauber, daub, botcher
 Impiastrazione, *sf.* v. Impiastramento
 Impiastriciamento, *sm.* v. Impiastramento
 Impiastricciare, *va.* 1. to stick on a plaster, besmear
 Impiastriccio, impiastriccio, *sm.* daub, daubing, any thing bedaubed, besmeared
 Impiastro, *sm.* a plaster, poultice; an ill combined agreement or contract
 Impiatoso, -a, *adj.* (*anf.*) v. Spietato
 Impiattare, v. Appiattare
 Impiattarsi, *vn.* 1. to lie hid, v. Appiattarsi
 Impicciagione, *sf.* the hanging
 Impiccamento, *sm.* v. Impiccagione
 Impiccare, *va.* 1. to hang a person; impiccarsi, to hang one's self

Impiccatello, -òzzo, *sm.* young villain, a little hang dog, a Newgate bird
 Impiccato, *adj.* hanged; *sm.* a hang dog
 Impiccatolo, -a, *adj.* ripe for the gallows, old enough to be hanged
 Impiccatore, -trice, *smf.* hangman, hanger, one who hangs or causes to be hanged
 Impiccatura, *sf.* the hanging, the execution
 Impicciare, *va.* 1. to embroil, perplex
 Impicciarsi, *vrf.* to intermeddle, meddle
 Impicciolare, *vam.* v. Impicciolare
 Impiccio, *sm.* perplexity, trouble, care
 Impicciolare, *va.* 3. to make less or smaller, to diminish; *vu.* to grow less, to diminish
 Impidocchiare, -ire, *va.* 1. 3. to breed lice, get lousy
 Impidocchiato, -a, *adj.* lousy
 Impiegabile, *adj.* employable, that may be employed
 Impiegabilità, *sf.* capability of being employed
 Impiegamento, *sm.* v. Impiego
 Impiegare, *va.* 1. to employ, use, put to use, make use of, to lay out, bestow, spend to occupy; — male, to misdo, misemploy; — denaro, to put out money to interest, impiegare uno, to employ a person, set him to work
 Impiegato, *adj.* employed, placed, occupied; *un impiegato, sm.* a placeman, a person in office, an employé
 Impiego, *sm.* employ, office, charge
 Impiere, *va.* 2. (*ant.*) v. Empire
 Impietà, -ate, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Empietà
 Impietolare, *va.* 3. to move to pity, to affect; Impietolarsi, to be moved to compassion, touched with pity
 Impietosito, -a, *adj.* moved to pity, affected
 Impietramento, *sm.* petrification
 Impietrare, -ire, *vam.* 1. 3. v. Impetrare
 Impièzza, *sf.* v. Empièzza
 Impigliare, *va.* 1. to entangle, stop, take, embroil; impigliarsi, *vrf.* to meddle with, hustle about, catch at, put one's self forward
 Impigliato, -a, *adj.* stopped, entangled
 Impigliatore, *sm.* obstructer, busy body
 Impiglio, *sm.* trouble, perplexity, anxiety
 Impignere, *vam.* 2. *irr.* to impel, push, strive
 Impignire, *va.* 3. to grow lazy, indolent
 Impigrilo, -a, *adj.* grown lazy, indolent
 Impigro, -a, *adj.* (*poet.*) industrious, sedulous, diligent, not idle or lazy
 Impillacchere, *vam.* 1. to get splashed with mud
 Implogere, *vam.* 2. *irr.* v. Impignere
 Impinguare, *vam.* 1. to fatten, manure, grow fat
 Impinguatore, -trice, *smf.* fatter, manurer
 Impinguazione, *sf.* a fattening, fatness
 Impinto, -a, *adj.* impelled, forced, driven
 Impinare, *vam.* 1. to cram, gorge, overfill, stuff; — si, *vrf.* to stuff one's self
 Impio, *adj.* impious, v. Empio
 Impiombare, *va.* 1. to fix, solder, fill, seal or cover with lead, to lead, to plumb; to meas-

ure with a plummet; — on dente, to fill a tooth with lead; — (*mar.*) to splice, — le cubie, to lead the hawsers
 Impiombato, -a, *adj.* leaded, set by the plummet
 Impiombatura, *sf.* a leading, fastening, sealing, covering, a fitting with lead; filling (teeth) with lead
 Impireo, *sm.* v. Empireo
 Impiumare, *va.* 1. to feather, plume, shadow
 Impiuto, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) filled, v. Empiuto
 Impivialare, *va.* to eiver with a cope, to put on a cope (*church vestment*)
 Implacabile, *adj.* implacable, inexorable
 Implacabilità, *sf.* implacability, implacableness, inexorableness
 Implausibilità, *sf.* implausibility, implausibleness
 Implacabilmente, *adv.* implacably
 Implausibilmente, *adv.* implausibly
 Implicante, *adj.* that implies, implying
 Implicanza, *sf.* implication
 Implicare, *va.* 1. to imply, involve, implicate; implicar contradizione, to imply a contradiction
 Implicato, -a, *adj.* implicated, embarrassed
 Implicatore, *sm.* entangler, intriguer
 Implicazione, *sf.* implication, entanglement
 Implicitamente, *adv.* implicitly
 Implicito, -a, *adj.* implicit, tacitly comprised
 Implorabile, *adj.* entreatable, that may be implored
 Implorare, *va.* 1. to implore, beseech
 Imploratore, -trice, *smf.* implorer, one who prays earnestly
 Implorazione, *sf.* imploration, earnest supplication
 Implume, *adj.* implumed, implumous, feathered
 Impluvio, *sm.* impluvium, a square shallow reservoir for rain-water (in the houses of ancient Rome)
 Impoderarsi, v. Impadronirsi
 Impoetarsi, *vrf.* to become a poet
 Impoetichire, *va.* 3. to make or render poetical
 Impoggiare, *vam.* 1. to ascend hills
 Impolarsi, *vrf.* (*poet.*) to be between the poles
 Impoliticamente, *adv.* impolitically, without due forecast and prudence
 Impolitico, -a, *adj.* impolitic
 Impolito, -a, *adj.* impolite, unpolished, untidy, slovenly
 Impolluto, -a, *adj.* unpolluted, undefiled
 Impolminato, -a, *adj.* (*little used*) vain, presumptive
 Impolpare, *va.* 1. to pick up flesh, to gather flesh, to grow fat
 Impoltronire, *vam.* 3. to make or get lazy
 Impoltronito, -a, *adj.* become lazy
 Impolverare, *va.* 1. to powder, cover with dust; impolverarsi, to get covered with dust
 Impolverato, -a, *adj.* powdered, full of dust
 Impomato, -a, *adj.* planted with apple trees
 Impomiciare, *va.* 1. to rub with pumice stone

Fate, méle, bite, note, tube; - fat, mèt, bit, nòt, túb; - fàr, plique, ㊦

Imponderabile, adj. (phys.) Imponderable, imponderous, not having sensible weight
Imponderabilità, sf. (phys.) imponderability, imponderableness, destitution of sensible weight, imponderousness
Imponderato, -a, adj. unweighed, unpoised
Impoñente, adj. imposing; that imposes
Impoñere, va. 2. (ant.) v. Imporre
Impoñimento, sm. v. impositione
Impoñitore, -trice, smf. he, she that imposes, enjoiner
Impopolare, adj. unpopular
Impopolarità, sf. unpopularity
Impopolarmente, adv. unpopularity
Impopolarisi, vnf. 1. to be filled with poplars
Imporcäre, va. 1. to furrow, turn up ridges
Imporporäre, va. 1. to dye of a purple color; **va.** to become as red as purple, **v.** Imporporarsi
Imporporärsi, vnf. 1. to dress in purple; bluish
Imporporato, -a, adj. clothed in purple
Imporräre, va. 1. to mould; grow musty
Imporrato, -a, adj. grown mouldy, rotten
Impörre, va. 2. irr. to command, impose, lay upon, enjoin; to impose or lay on a tax, an impost, to impose upon, deceive, get imposing, overhearing, to carry it too high; to prescribe; **impör carne**, to get fat
Importabile, adj. v. Incomportabile
Importante, adj. important, serious, material
Importanza, sf. importance, moment
Importäre, va. 1. to signify, import denote, mean; to amount; to be of consequence; **la spesa può importäre cento franchi**, the expense may amount to a hundred francs; **questo importa a me, non a lui**, that is my concern, my business, not his; **che importa a voi?** of what consequence is it to you? **importär molto, poco**, to be of great, little consequence; **hanno importär cento balle di cotone**, they have imported a hundred bales of cotton; **importäre, sm.** the whole amount, the sum
Importazione, sf. importation, bringing in
Importérole, adj. v. Incomportabile
Impörto, importäre, sm. the sum, the amount
Importunamente, adv. importunately
Importunanza, -zza, sf. v. Importunità
Importunäre, va. 1. to Importunare, tease
Importunatamente, v. Importunamente
Importunato, -a, adj. importuned, teased
Importunità, -äte, -äde, sf. importunity
Importüne, -a, adj. importunate, troublesome
Importuosità, sf. want of a port, haven or harbor
Importuoso, -a, adj. importuous, harborless
Impoñitore, sm. imposer, assessor, orderer
Imposizione, sf. impost, imposition
Impossessärsi, vnf. 1. v. Impadronirsi; **impossessärsi di una scienza**, to learn a science thoroughly, to master a science
Impossessato, -a, adj. possessed, master of

Impossibile, -vole, -évole, ant., adj. impossible; poco men che impossibile, next to impossible; fare l'impossibile, to do an impossibility, to do one's utmost; **ridurre uno all'impossibile**, to oblige one; **voler l'impossibile**, to endeavour to edge in the cuckoo; **l'impossibile nessuno può farlo**, there is no doing impossibilities
Impossibilità, -äte, -äde, sf. impossibility
Impossibilitàre, va. 1. to render impossible
Impösta, sf. impost, tax, duty, custom; **dör post, dör case, window frame, window shutter**
Impostäre, va. 1. to book a sale, to post up books, to set the arch of a door on the post; (in back gammon) to place the men; (*mil.*) to level, point (*in taking aim*)
Impostato, -a, adj. booked, posted, arched
Impostatära, sf. the jambs, the tops of door or window posts, the supports of the arch
Impostemire, va. 3. to swell up, grow into an imposthume
Impösto, -a, adj. ordered, imposed, laid on
Impostore, sm. impostor, swindler, cheat
Impostura, sf. imposture, chicanery, deceit
Imposturäre, va. 1. to accuse falsely, slander
Impotente, adj. impotent, wanting power
Impoténsa, -énsia, sf. impotence, weakness
Impoverimento, sm. impoverishment, depauperation, drain of wealth
Impoverire, va. 3. to grow or make poor
Impoverito, -a, adj. impoverished, reduced
Impraticabile, adj. impracticable
Impraticabilità, sf. impracticability, impracticableness
Impraticato, -a, adj. unpractised, unversed
Impraticibile, va. 3. to make or render conversant, practised, expert; **va. v.** Impraticibirsi
Impraticibirsi, vnf. 3. to exercise one's self in, make one's self master of
Impraticchito, -a, adj. conversant, practised, expert
Imprecäre, va. 1. to imprecate, curse
Imprecativo, -a, adj. imprecatory, wishing ill
Imprecatöre, -trice, smf. curser, one who imprecates
Imprecazione, sf. imprecation, malediction
Impregonäre, va. 1. (ant.) v. Impregnare
Impregnamento, sm. impregnation, pregnancy
Impreguäre, va. 1. to impregnate, fecundate
Impreguato, -a, adj. impregnated, pregnant
Impregnatura, sf. pregnancy
Impremeditato, -a, adj. unpremeditated, not done by design
Impremiato, -a, adj. unrewarded
Impreudente, smf. scholar, apprentice
Imprendere, va. 2. irr. v. Imparare; *for mettersi all'impresa*, to undertake, set to, begin; **imprender hriga**, to enter into a quarrel
Imprendimento, sm. undertaking, attempt
Imprenditor, sm. undertaker
Impressione, sf. v. Impressione

nör, rüde; - fäll, sün, büll; - säre, dö; - bý, lymph; pöäc, böyi, föal, föwi; gem, as

Imprènta, *sf.* (*ant.*) *v.* **Immagine**, **impronta**
Imprèntare, *van.* 1. to print, take the form
Imprèparato, -a, *adj.* *v.* **Sforzito**
Impresa, *sf.* **enterprise**, **undertaking**, **attempts**,
contract (*for public works*), **device**, **emblem**;
dare (*lavori*) *ad* **impresa** (*public adm.*) to
let (*public works*); **tentare un' impresa**, to
undertake an enterprise; **compiere un' im-**
presa, to bring about an enterprise
Impresario, *sm.* **contractor**, a person who un-
dertakes an enterprise; an army victual-
ler, a stage manager, etc.
Imprescrittibile, *adj.* **imprescriptible**, **inde-**
feasible
Imprescrittibilità, *sf.* **imprescriptibility**, **in-**
defeasibility
Imprescrittibilmente, *adv.* **Imprescriptibly**,
Indefeasibly
Impreso, -a, *adj.* **undertaken**, **begun**
Impressionabile, *adj.* **impressionable**
Impressionare, *va.* 1. to fix deep, **impress**
Impressionato, -a, *adj.* **fixed deep**, **impressed**
Impressione, *sf.* an **impression**, **print**, **stamp**,
impress, **mark**; *idea*; *faro* **impressione**, to
make or produce an impression; *uomo di*
prima impressione, a man easily biased
Impressivo, -a, *adj.* **impressive**
Impresso, -a, *adj.* **impressed**; **stamped**, **im-**
printed, **engraved**
Impressore, *sm.* who **stamps**, **imprints** (*prints*)
Imprestanza, *sf.* the **lending**, the **loan**
Imprestare, *va.* 1. to **lend**, **grant**
Imprestato, -a, *adj.* **lent**, **granted**, **afforded**
Imprestatore, -trice, *smf.* **lender**, one who **lends**
Imprestito, *sm.* the **loan**, the **thing lent**
Impresto, *sm.* *v.* **Imprestito**
Impretarsi, *vnf.* 1. to **turn priest**
Impretendente, *adj.* **unpretending**
Impreteribile, *adj.* **unfailing**, **unfailable**
Impreteribilmente, *adv.* **Infallibly**, **certainly**
Imprevisto, -a, *adj.* **unforeseen**, **unthought of**
Imprevisto, -a, *adj.* **unforeseen**, **unthought of**;
caso imprevisto, **contingence**; *spese impre-*
viste, **contingencies**
Impresosire, *va.* 3. to **become precious**
Impreszabile, *adj.* **inestimable** (*tàtion*)
Imprigionamento, *sm.* **imprisonment**, **arres-**
Imprigionare, *va.* 1. to **imprison**, **shut up**
Imprigionato, -a, *adj.* **imprisoned**, **confined**
Imprigionatore, *sm.* he who **imprisons**
Imprema, *adv.* **first**, **first of all**
Imprimènte, *adv.* **that imprints**, **stamps**, **en-**
graves
Imprimero, *va.* 2. *irr.* to **imprint**; **stamp**,
impress
Imprimibile, *adj.* **impressible**
Imprimeramente, *adv.* *v.* **Imprima**
Imprimatura, *sf.* **colored print**; **impressione**
Improbabile, *adj.* **improbable**, **unlikely**
Improbabilità, *sf.* **improbability**, **unlikelihood**
Improbabilmente, *adv.* **improbably**
Improbità, *sf.* **Improbability**, **wickedness**

improbo, -a, *adj.* **bad**, **wicked**, **dishonest**; **im-**
proba fatica, **very hard labor**
Improciare, *va.* 1. *v.* **Impedire**
Improdutto, -a, *adj.* **not produced**
Improduttivamente, *adv.* **unproductively**, **bár-**
renly, **without profit**
Improduttivo, -a, *adj.* **unproductive**, **unprofit-**
able, **barren**
Improfanabile, *adj.* **not to be profaned**, **in-**
violabile
Impromessa, -essione, *sf.* *v.* **Promessa**
Impromettere, *va.* 2. *irr.* *v.* **Promettere**; **im-**
promettersi, to **promise one's self**, **flatter**
one's self, **confidently bôpe**
Impronta, *sf.* an **image impressed in any**
thing: a **print**, **stamp**, **impress**, **impression**
Improntaccio, -a, *adj.* **very importunate**, *v.*
Impronto
Improntamente, *adv.* **Importunately**, **eagerly**
Improntamento, *sm.* **impress**, **importunity**
Improntante, *adj.* who **impresses**, **imprints**
Improntare, *va.* 1. to **strike an impression**, to
stamp, *v.* **imprimere**; to **borrow**, **urge**, **lend**;
v. **Chiedere**, **prendere in prestito**
Improntato, -a, *adj.* **printed**, **borrowed**, **lent**
Improntatore, -trice, *smf.* one who **imprints**,
borrower, **lender**
Improntessa, *sf.* **importunity**, **entréaty**
Improntitudine, *sf.* *v.* **Importunità**
Impronto, -a, *adj.* **importunate**, *v.* **Importuno**
Impronto, *sm.* **impress**, *v.* **Impressione**
Impronunciabile, *adj.* **that cannot be pronounced**,
unutterable
Impropetare, *va.* 1. to **reproach**, *v.* **ingiuriare**
Impropetio, *sm.* a **reproach**
Impropizio, -a, *adj.* **unpropitious**, **inaspici-**
ous, **unfavorable**
Improporzionale, -ato, -a, *adj.* **dispropor-**
tional
Improporzionalmente, *adv.* **out of proportion**
Impropriamente, *adv.* **improperly**, **naftly**
Impropriazione, *sf.* **what renders improper**
Improprietà, *sf.* **unpropriety**
Impróprio, -a, *adj.* **improper**, **naft**
Impropriissimamente, *adv.* **very improperly**
Improsperire, *va.* 3. to **prosper**, **be lucky**
Improsperito, -a, *adj.* **thriving**, **prosperous**
Improvativo, -a, *adj.* **inconclusive**
Improvazione, *sf.* **improlation**
Improverare, *va.* 1. *v.* **Rimproverare**
Improvvedutamente, *adv.* **inadvertently**
Improvveduto, -a, *adj.* **unprepared**
Improvvidamente, *adv.* **imprudently**, **Incon-**
siderately (*recat*)
Improvvidenza, *sf.* **imprudence**, **want of so-**
Improvvido, -a, *adj.* **imprudent**, **imprudent**
Improvvisamente, *adv.* **unexpectedly**, **suddenly**
Improvvisamento, *sm.* an **improptu**
Improvvisare, *va.* 1. to **make verses extempore**
Improvvisata, *sf.* an **extempore composition**
Improvvisatore, *sm.* an **improvisatore**, one
who makes verses extempore

Fate, méte, bite, note, tâte; - fat, mét, bit, nôt, tùb; - fâr, pique, &

Improvviso, *sm.* a short extemporaneous poem; an extempore composition

Improvviso, *adj.* unprovided, unprepared, unexpected, unthought of, unlooked for, abrupt, sudden

— *adv.* all'improvviso, *v.* Improvisamente

Improvvisamente, *adv.* *v.* Improvisamente

Improvviso, -a, *adj.* *v.* Sprovveduto

Imprudente, *adj.* imprudent

Imprudentemente, *adv.* imprudently, rashly

Imprudenza, -enza, *sf.* imprudence; indiscretion, unadvisedness; imprudent, indiscreet act, action, thing; per **Imprudenza**, from imprudence, indiscretion; commettere or fare un'imprudenza, to do an imprudent, indiscreet act, action, thing

Imprunare, *ra.* 1. to hedge, provide for

Impube, -ubere, *adj.* beardless, boyish

Impudente, *adj.* impudent, bold, shameless

Impudentemente, *adv.* impudently

Impudenza, *sf.* impudence, immodesty

Impudicamente, *adv.* immodestly, wantonly

Impudicitia, *sf.* immodesty, wantonness

Impudico, -a, *adj.* unchaste, wanton, lascivious

Impugnabile, *adj.* that can be impugned

Impugnamento, *sm.* grasping, opposition

Impugnare, *ra.* 1. to seize, gripe, grasp, lay bold of; to impugn, attack, dispute, antagonize; impugnare la spada, to draw one's sword; — la lancia, to couch the lance

Impugnativo, -a, *adj.* fit to impugn, oppose

Impugnato, -a, *adj.* grasped, attacked

Impugnatore, *sm.* impugner, antagonist

Impugnatura, *sf.* grasping; handle, hilt

Impugnazione, *sf.* opposition, hinderance

Impolitezza, *sf.* impoliteness, unpoliteness, rudeness, incivility, impolite thing; commettere un'impolitezza inverso alcuno, to behave unpolitely to a person

Impolito, -a, *adj.* *v.* Impolito

Impulsatore, -trice, *smf.* impulsive power, impeller

Impulsione, *sf.* impulsion

Impulsivo, -a, *adj.* impulsive, impellent

Impulso, *sm.* impulse, stimulus; dare impulso or l'impulso ad alcuna cosa, to give an impulse to a thing, to set a thing in train

Impulsore, *v.* Impulsatore

Impune, *adj.* unpunished; *adv.* with impunity

Impunemente, *adv.* with impunity

Impunito, *adj.* that is not punishable

Impunità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* impunity; pigliar l'impunità, to turn king's evidence

Impunitamente, *adv.* *v.* Impunemente

Impunito, -a, *adj.* unpunished

Impunizione, *sf.* exemption or release from penalty

Impunire, *ram.* 1. to prick, pierce, stick in; perch upon, stop short, halt, stick fast, come to a dead stand

Impuntato, -a, *adj.* pointed, stuck in, stopped

Impuntire, *ra.* 3. to sew closely, point

Impuntito, -a, *adj.* sewed neatly, pointed

Impuntuale, *adj.* unpunctual, not punctual

Impuntualità, *sf.* unpunctuality, want of punctuality

Impuntualmente, *adv.* unpunctually, not punctually

Impuntura, *sf.* knotted needle-work

Impuramente, *adv.* impurely, uncleanly

Impurità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* impurity, corruption

Impuro, -a, *adj.* impure, filthy, obscene

Imputabile, *adj.* imputable

Imputabilità, *sf.* imputableness

Imputativamente, *adv.* imputatively, by imputation

Imputamento, *sm.* imputation, charge, accusation

Imputare, *ra.* 1. to impute, attribute, accuse

Imputativo, -a, *adj.* imputative

Imputato, -a, *adj.* imputed, attributed

Imputatore, *sm.* imputer, reproacher

Imputazione, *sf.* imputation, charge

Imputrefattibile, *adj.* imputrescible, not subject to putrefaction or corruption

Imputridire, *ra.* 3. to putrefy, rot

Imputridito, -a, *adj.* putrefied, rotten

Imputtare, *ra.* 3. to frequent women of pleasure; to get depraved

Imputtato, -a, *adj.* debauched, depraved

Impuzzare, *ra.* 1. to grow putrid, offensive

Impazzito, -a, *adj.* stinking, smelling ill

Impazzire, *ra.* 3. *v.* Impazzare

In, *prep.* in, into, at, upon; è in campagna, he is in the country; vado in campagna, I am going into the country; ella è in casa, she is at home; con on anello in dito, with a ring on his finger; mettere in tavola, to put on the table; è in tavola, dinner is served up, dinner is on the table

Inabile, *adj.* incapable, unable, unskilful

Inabilità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* inability, impotence

Inabilitare, *ra.* 1. to disable, incapacitate

Inabilitativo, -a, *adj.* that may disable, incapacitate, disqualify

Inabilitato, -a, *adj.* rendered incapable, unfit

Inabilitazione, *sf.* disqualification, the disabling or incapacitating

Inabissamento, *sm.* abyss, pit, hollow

Inabissare, *ra.* 1. *v.* Inabissare

Inabissato, -a, *adj.* *v.* Inabissato

Inabitabile, -evole, *adj.* uninhabitable

Inabitante, *adj.* inhabiting

Inabitare, *v.* Abitare

Inabitato, -a, *adj.* uninhabited, untenanted

Inabolibile, *adj.* that cannot be abolished

Inaccessibile, *adj.* inaccessible, out of reach

Inaccessibilità, *sf.* inaccessibility, inaccessibleness

Inaccessibilmente, *adv.* inaccessiblely, so as not to be approached

Inaccessso, -a, *adj.* inaccessible, not to be reached, forbidding access

Inaccettabile, *adj.* unacceptable, not acceptable
Inaccettabilmente, *adv.* unacceptably
Inaccettabilità, *sf.* unacceptableness
Inacciajare, *va.* 1. to steel, to overlay, point, edge, mix or harden with steel
Inacciajato, -a, *adj.* steelled, edged, mixed, hardened with steel
Inaccordabile, *adj.* not to be granted
Inaccorto, -a, *adj.* unwary, uncautious, undextrous, awkward
Inacerbare, -ire, *v.* Esacerbare, esacerbare, Inasprire
Inacetare, *ven.* 1. to bathe with vinegar, sôur
Inacetire, *vn.* 3. to grow sôur, sharp, acid
Inaceto, -a, *adj.* sôur, sharp, acid
Inacidire, *vn.* 3. inacidirsi, *vrf.* to sôur, to become acid, sôur
Inacquamento, *sm.* watering, sprinkling, wetting, bathing (bâbe)
Inacquare, *va.* 1. to water, sprinkle, wet, wet, wet
Inacquato, -a, *adj.* watered, sprinkled
Inacquoso, -a, *adj.* waterless, dry
Inacuire, *va.* 1. to whet, sharpen, make sbrill
Inadattabile, *adj.* Inapplicabile, unsuitable, inappropriate, unadapted
Inadattabilità, *sf.* unadaptedness, unsuitableness, inapplicability, unsuitness
Inaddietro, *adv.* formerly, for the time past
Inadeguatamente, *adv.* inadequately
Inadeguato, -a, *adj.* Inadequate
Inadempibile, *adj.* that cannot be fulfilled
Inadempimento, *sm.* unaccomplishment, non-performance, inerecution
Inadempito, -a, *adj.* unaccomplished, unfulfilled, not executed, undone, unperformed
Inadombrabile, *adj.* that cannot be shadowed forth or represented by figure
Inadulabile, *adj.* that cannot be flattered, loathing adulation, proof against flattery
Inaffettato, -a, *adj.* unaffected, without affectation
Inaffiamento, *sm.* a watering, sprinkling
Inaffiare, *va.* 1. to water, sprinkle, bedew, — on giardino, to water a garden
Inaffiato, -a, *adj.* watered, sprinkled
Inaffiatôjo, *sm.* a watering pot
Inaffiatôra, *sf.* v. Inaffiamento
Inagguaglianza, *sf.* inequality, v. Disuguaglianza
Inagitato, -a, *adj.* not agitated, unchanged; unagitated, calm, unmoved, unruffled
Inagrire, *ingrestire*, *v.* Inacuire
Inajare, *va.* 1. to spread the sheaves upon the threshing floor (ing)
Inalante, *adj.* (bot. and med.) inhaling, brèath-
Inalare, *va.* 1. (bot. and med.) to inhale, inspire
Inalazione, *sf.* (bot. and med.) inhalation, the act of inhaling
Inalbamento, *sm.* a making white, whitening
Inalbare, *va.* 1. v. Imbiancare
Inalberamento, *sm.* (mar.) the art or act of masting ships

Inalberare, *ven.* 1. to climb or get upon a tree;
Inalberare la insegna, to hoist the flag, raise the standard; for to rear as a borse, etc.
v. Impennare; — (mar.) to mast
Inalberato, -a, *adj.* unfolded, raised, set up
Inalberire, *vn.* 3. to become a tree
Inalidire, -are, *vn.* 3. to dry up, v. Inaridire
Inalienabile, *adj.* unalienable
Inalienabilità, *sf.* unalienableness
Inalterabile, *adj.* unalterable, immovable
Inalterabilità, -àte, *sf.* unchangeableness
Inalterato, -a, *adj.* unchanged, unaltered
Inalveare, *va.* 1. to scoop out a new bed for a river
Inalvezione, *sf.* the making a canal
Inalzamento, *sm.* elevation, v. Innalzamento
Inalzare, *va.* 1. to raise, exalt, erect, build, v. Innalzare
Inalzarsi, *vrf.* 1. to rise, arise, mount, ascend, v. Innalzarsi
Inalzatore, *sm.* v. Innalzatore
Inamabile, *adj.* unamiable, disagreeable, unlovely
Inamarire, *ven.* 3. to make or grow bitter
Inamarito, -a, *adj.* embittered, afflicted
Inamenità, *sf.* dryness, barrenness, jejuneness, want of interesting matter, want of that which enlivens and entertains
Inameno, -a, *adj.* disagreeable, unpleasant
Inamidare, *va.* 1. to stirk, stiffen
Inamidato, -a, *adj.* stirked, stiffened
Inamistarsi, *vrf.* 1. to form a friendship with
Inamissibile, *adj.* not liable to be lost
Inamissibilità, *sf.* inamissibleness, the state of not being liable to be lost
Inamendabile, *bet.* inamendabile, *adj.* unamendable, irreclaimable, incorrigible
Inamissibile, *adj.* Inamissibile
Inamissibilità, *sf.* Inamissibilità
Inamovibile, *adj.* irremovable (from office), immovable
Inamovibilità, *sf.* irremovability (from office)
Inane, *adj.* inane, empty, void, vain
Inanimare, *va.* 1. to make lifeless, inanimate
Inanimato, -a, *adj.* inanimate, lifeless
Inanimo, *adj.* v. Disanimato
Inanità, *sf.* inanity, futility, emptiness
Inanizione, *sf.* inanition, emptiness
Inannellamento, *sm.* curling in ringlets
Inannellare, *va.* 1. to curl, friz, frizzle
Inannellato, -a, *adj.* curled, in ringlets
Inantennare, *va.* 1. (mar.) to brace the sails
Inantennatura, *sf.* (mar.) the act of bracing the sails
In aperto, *adv.* openly, publicly, in sight
Inappannabile, *adj.* that cannot be dimmed, tarnished, obscured
In apparenza, *adv.* *exp.* apparently, seemingly, in appearance
Inappassionare, *va.* 1. to put in a passion
Inappellabile, *adj.* not to be appealed from
Inappellabilmente, *adv.* without appeal

Fâte, mète, bite, nôte, tâbe; - fât, mêt, bit, nôt, tâb, - fâr, pique, &

Inappetente, *adj.* without an appetite; squeamish, reluctant
Inappetenza, *sf.* want of appetite, disgust
Inappetire, *con.* 3. to have no appetite or appetite, to loathe, to feel disgust at food
Inapprensibile, *adj.* inapprehensible, incomprehensible
Inapprezzabile, *adj.* inappreciable, inestimable, invaluable, above price, priceless
Inappuntabile, *adj.* unobjectionable, exceptionable, unexcusable, unblamable, chargeable with no fault
In appunto, *adv. exp.* in order, ready; mettere in appunto, to put or set in order, to make or get ready
Inapporabile, *adj.* that cannot be clearly established, demonstrated, settled; uncleanable
Inacquamento, *sm.* v. Inacquamento
Inacquare, *con.* 1. v. Inacquare
Inacquato, -a, *adj.* v. Inacquato
Inacquoso, -a, *adj.* v. Inacquoso
Inarborare, *con.* 1. to climb, v. Inalberare
Inarborato, *adj.* set up
Inarcamento, *sm.* arched incurvation or curvature
Inarcare, *con.* 1. to arch, bend; v. Incurvare; **Inarcarsi**, *refl.* to grow bent or arched; **inarcare le ciglia**, to raise or bend the brows from surprise or archness; to put on an arch look, to look arch
Inarcato, -a, *adj.* arched, bent like a bow
Inarcatore, *sm.* who looks arch
Inarcatura, *sm.* curve, arch, span, bending
Inarenare, *con.* 1. to fill with sand
Inargentare, *con.* 1. to plate, overlay with silver
Inargentato, -a, *adj.* silvered, plated
Inargentatore, -trice, *smf.* silverer, one who silvers
Inarguto, -a, *adj.* unwitty, witless, dull, silly, wanting piquancy
In aria, *adv. exp.* in the air, on high, v. **Aria**
Inariarsi, *refl.* 1. to soar, to rise aloft, to ascend high in the air
Inaridire, -are, *con.* 3. and 4. to make or become arid, parched, seared, withered
Inaridito, -a, *adj.* dried up, arid, withered
Inarientare, *con.* 1. to silver, v. **Inargentare**
Inarientato, -a, *adj.* silvered, plated
Inarpiarsi, *refl.* to clamber, v. **Aggrapparsi**
Inarrendevole, *adj.* unbending, inflexible
Inarrivabile, *adj.* inaccessible, unattainable
Inarsciare, *con.* 1. to parch, v. **Assicurare**
Inarsciato, -a, *adj.* burnt, parched
Inarsciato, *sm.* burnt, hurt by fire
Inarticolato, -a, *adj.* inarticulate, indistinct
Inartificiale, *adj.* v. **Inartificioso**
Inartificioso, -a, *adj.* natural, simple, artless
Inartigliare, *con.* 1. to arm with claws; to bend like a claw
Inascoltato, -a, *adj.* unheard, not heard

In ascoso, *adv. exp.* secretly, underhand
Inasire, *con.* 3. to become an ass, stupid
Inaspere, *con.* 1. to wind up, reel, stagger
Inaspettatamente, *adv.* unexpectedly
Inaspettato, -a, *adj.* unexpected, unlooked for
Inaspettazione, *sf.* an unlooked for event
Inasprimento, *sm.* sharpness, irritation
Inasprire, *con.* 3. **Inaspere**, *con.* 1. to exasperate, irritate; **inasprirsi**, to become exasperated; to fester, get worse
Inasprito, -a, *adj.* irritated, grown worse
In assetto, *adv. exp.* in order, ready, v. **Assetto**
In astratto, *adv. exp.* abstractly, abstractedly, in the abstract
Inattaccabile, *adj.* not to be attacked
Inattentibile, *adj.* undeserving attention
Inattenzione, *sf.* inattention, v. **Disattenzione**
Inattitudine, *sf.* inaptitude, inability
Inattività, *sf.* inactivity, (habitual) idleness, sluggishness, want of exertion
Inattivo, -a, *adj.* inactive, unemployed, idle
Inaurare, *con.* 1. v. **Indorare**
Inattutibile, *adj.* indomitable
Inaudibile, *adj.* inaudible, not to be heard of
Inaudito, -a, *adj.* unheard of, wonderful
Inaugurare, *con.* 1. to inaugurate
Inaugurazione, *sf.* inauguration
Inaurato, -a, *adj.* overlaid with gold, gilt
Inaspicato, -a, *adj.* insipid, insuspicious, ill-omened
Inavarire, *con.* 3. to grow avaricious
Inavarito, -a, *adj.* grown covetous
Inavere, *con.* 1. (ont.) v. **Inillare**
Inavvedutamente, *adv.* by mistake
Inavvedutezza, *sf.* unwaryness, want of foresight or caution
Inavveduto, -a, *adj.* unwary, inconsiderate
Inavventura, *sf.* v. **Disavventura**
In avventura, *adv. exp.* on adventure, at a venture, at hazard, at random; **mettere in avventura la vita**, to hazard or venture one's life
Inavvertentemente, *adv.* inadvertently
Inavvertenza, -enza, *sf.* thoughtlessness
Inavvertitamente, *adv.* heedlessly, inadvertently, inconsiderately
Inavvertito, -a, *adj.* v. **Inavveduto**
Inavvezzo, -a, *adj.* unaccustomed, not used
Inazione, *sf.* inaction, forbearance of labor, idleness
In bando, *adv. exp.* in banishment or exile, andare in bando, to go into exile; porre in bando, to banish, to send into exile
In barba, *adv. exp.* (burl.) in spite of
In bilico, *adv. exp.* in equilibrium, equilibrium, v. **Bilico**
In breve, *adv. exp.* shortly, in short, in few words, briefly
In buon'ora, *adv. exp.* prithee, pray; va in buon'ora, e lasciami in pace! pray! go, and let me alone!

nôr, rûde; - sâll, sôn, bûll; - sâre, dô; - bî, lîmph; pâie, bôî, fôul, fôwt; gem, aî

In buen punto, *adv. exp.* in good time, seasonably, in season, *v.* Punto

In busca, *adv. exp.* in search, in quest; andárra in busca, to search for, to go in quest of
Inca, Incas (*pl.* Incbi, Incási), *sm.* Inca (*the title formerly given by the natives of Peru to their kings and to the princes of the blood*)

Incacciare, *vo.* 1. *v.* Incalciaru

Incaciare, *vo.* 1. to season with rasped cheese
Incaciato, -a, *adj.* seasoned with rasped cheese

Incadaverire, *vn.* 3. to get cadaverous, to rot

Incadaverito, -a, *adj.* putrefied, rotten

Incadere, *vn.* 2. (*ont.*) to slip, fall into an error

Incagionare, *vo.* 1. to cause, occasion

Incagliamento, *sm.* (*med.*) *v.* Ostruzione

Incagliare, *vn.* 1. to stick fast on a shoal, get entangled among the reefs; to become embarrassed

Incagliato, -a, *adj.* stuck, stranded, embarrassed

Incaglio, *sm.* stranding, stoppage, entanglement, impediment, difficulty

Incagnarsi, *vnrf.* to chafe, shako with rage (like a dog)

Incagnato, -a, *adj.* angry, irritated, grim

In cagnesco, *adv. exp.* surlily, snappishly, peevishly, *v.* Cagnesco

Incagnire, *vn.* 3. *v.* Incagnarsi

Incagliare, *vo.* 1. to noose, ensnare, catch, entangle; to intrigue; -si, to fall into the toils

Incagliare, *vo.* 1. to pursue hotly, to trample

Incagliamento, *sm.* (*ont.*) *v.* Incalsamento

Incagliare, *vo.* 1. (*ont.*) to pursue hotly, *v.* Incalzare

Incagliato, -a, *adj.* (*ont.*) chased, pursued, hunted

Incalcinare, *vo.* 1. to calcine

Incalcinatura, *sf.* plastering with lime

Incaltirare, *von.* 1. *v.* Calcitrare

Incalscenza, *sf.* incalcescence, incalcescency, incipient or increasing heat

Incalsinare, *von.* 1. to soot, to cover or soil with soot; to be covered with soot; (*fig.*) to obfuscate or obfuscate

Incalsinato, -a, *adj.* caliginous, obscure

Incallimento, *sm.* callosity, a corn

Incaltire, *vn.* 3. to grow callous, hard

Incaltito, -a, *adj.* hardened, callous, indured

Incaltire, *von.* 4. *v.* Innestare

Incaltire, *sm.* *v.* Innesto

Incaltire, *vo.* 3. to warm, heat; *vn.* to get warm, to become heated, eager, animated

Incaltire, -ire, *vn.* 3. to grow bald

Incaltimento, *sm.* a hot pursuit, chase

Incaltire, *vo.* 1. to chase, to pursue hotly

Incaltito, -a, *adj.* pursued, chased, pressed

Incaltire, *sm.* pursuer, persecutor

Incaltire, *vo.* 1. to put into breeches

Incaltire, *vnrf.* 1. (to put one's self into one's inexpressibles) to put on one's small clothes or trousers

Incantato, -ito, *adj.* as straight as a pole

In cambio, *adv. exp.* in exchange, instead

Incameramento, *sm.* *v.* Incamerazione, confiscamento

Incamerare, *vo.* 1. to confine in a room, imprison; to confine, restrict, straighten, to confiscate

Incamerato, -a, *adj.* having a chamber (speaking of guns); confined, confiscated

Incamerazione, *sf.* confiscation

In camicia, *adv. exp.* (*of men*) in one's shirt, (*of women*) in one's chemise

Incamicciare, *vo.* 1. to plaster, cover with mortar

Incamicciarsi, *vnrf.* to put on one's shirt

Incamicciata, *sf.* camisado, attack by night

Incamicciato, -a, *adj.* rough cast; shirtd

Incamicciata, *sf.* a rough-casting

Incaminamento, *sm.* the setting on foot, carrying forward

Incaminare, *vo.* 1. to set on foot, begin, push forward; -si, to set out, get on

Incaminato, -a, *adj.* set out, set on foot

Incaminare, *sm.* *v.* Incaminamento

Incammuffare, *vo.* 1. *v.* Camuffare

Incammuffato, -a, *adj.* *v.* Imbiancato

Incantato, -a, *adj.* (*ont.*) quitted, wadded

Incantatura, *vo.* 1. to take the windings, sail through or seek a channel

Incantalura, *sf.* groove; (*print.*) galley, gally; (*of windows*) slip board

Incantato, -a, *adj.* *v.* Accanito, accanato, arrabbiato

Incancerare, -ire, *vo.* 1. and 3. to anger, irritate, make gangrenous; *vn.* to become irritated, festered, gangrenous

Incancerato, -ito, -a, *adj.* festered, irritated

Incandescere, *adj.* (*phys.*) incandescent, white or glowing with heat

Incandescenza, *sf.* (*phys.*) incandescence, white heat, glowing whiteness (caused by intense heat)

Incandire, *vn.* 3. to whiten, to grow, turn or become white; to be heated to whiteness, to glow with heat

Incandire, *vo.* 3. to whiten or make white

Incannare, *vo.* 1. to wind hobbins, swallow up

Incannata, *sf.* a cherry baited reed, snare

Incannucciare, *vo.* 1. to liltice, make a tréllis

Incannucciata, *sf.* a bandage for a fracture

Incannucciato, -a, *adj.* enclosed with reeds

Incanto, *sm.* (*bot.*) a whitish color

Incantazione, *sf.* enchantment, charm, fascination, bewitching

Incantato, *adj.* enchanting, delightful

Incantare, *vo.* 1. to enchant, charm, bewitch; to delight, enchant, fascinate; to sell by auction; incantare la nebbia, to charm away the fog by a capital breakfast or a glorious early dinner

Incantato, -a, *adj.* bewitched, enchanted, fascinated, delighted

Incantatore, -trice, *sm.* a conjurer, charmer

Incantatório, -a, adj. incantatory, dealing by enchantment, magical

Incantazióne, sf. incantésimo, *sm.* enchantment

Incantévole, adj. enchanting, charming

Incanto, sm. enchantment, magic, spell, charm, witchcraft, fascination; auction; guastàre l'incanto, to hassle a person, thwart or disconcert his plans; vèndere all' incanto, to sell by auction

Incantonàre, vn. 1. to drive into a corner; **incantonàrsi, vrf.** to betake one's self to a corner

Incantucciàrsi, vrf. 1. to hide one's self in a corner

Incantucciato, -a, adj. squatted, hid in a corner

Incantuliménto, sm. hoariness, grey hair

Incantiro, vn. 3. to grow grey, hoary, old

Incantulito, -a, adj. grey-headed, hoary, old

Incápaco, adj. incapable, unable, unfit

Incapietà, sf. incapacity, inability

Incapiéménto, sm. wrong-headedness, obstinacy

Incaparhire, vn. 3. to be headstrong, stubborn

Incaparhito, -a, adj. obstinate, headstrong

Incápàre, vn. 1. grow obstinate, headstrong, stubborn, to be doggedly bent on a thing

Incapparraménto, sm. the giving earnest, bespeaking

Incapparràre, vn. 1. to give earnest, bespeak

Incapparrato, -a, adj. given as earnest, bespoken

Incapàrsi, vrf. 1. v. Incaparhire

Incápato, -a, adj. obstinate, stubborn, headstrong, (*mar.*) embayed

Incapestràre, vn. 1. to halter, noose

Incapestrato, -a, adj. haltered, noosed

Incapestratúra, sf. putting (or mark) of a halter

Incapocchire, vn. 3. to grow thick headed, thick-skulled, dull, stupid

Incaponire, -irsi, vn. 3. to grow stubborn

Incappàre, vn. 1. to run one's head into a noose or running knot, to fall into a trap or snare; to be caught; to light upon, meet with by chance; to trip, stumble; *vn. 2.* to tie, knot

Incappato, -a, adj. caught, noosed; cloaked

Incappellàrsi, vrf. 1. to put on one's hat, to cover one's head, one's self; **incappellàre le sàrchie; (*mar.*)** to fix the shrouds to the mast head

Incappellàto, -a, adj. with one's hat on, covered

Incapperneciàre, vn. 1. (*little used*) v. Incappucciàre

Incappiàre, vn. 1. to tie with a sliding knot, to knit, entangle, string, fasten

Incappo, sm. snare, gin, stumbling block

Incappucciàre, vn. 1. to muffle up one's head;

— *si*, *verf.* to take the cowl, turn monk

Incappucciàre, vn. 1. to put on a cowl

Incappucciàrsi, vrf. 1. to take the cowl, turn monk

Incappucciato, -a, adj. cowed like a capuchin

Incapiçceirsi, -arsi, vrf. 3. v. Invagbirsi

Incàraro, vn. 1. v. Rincàraro

Incàrbonechiàre, vn. 1. to become like a carbuncle

Incàrbone, vn. 3. to become charcoal

Incàraro, vn. 4. to load, v. Incàricàre

Incàrceàre, vn. 1. to imprison, put in jail

Incàrceàto, -a, adj. imprisoned, confined

Incàrceazióne, sf. imprisonment, incarceration

Incàrco, sm. (*poet.*) load, burden, charge

Incàrica, sf. a load, burden, charge

Incàricàre, vn. 1. to load, charge, v. Caricàre,

incàricàre ùno di, to charge one with, give one the charge of, v. Aggravàre

Incàricato, -a, adj. loaded, charged with; un incàricato (*di affari*) an *envoy*, a *Charge d'Affaires*

Incàrico, sm. charge, load, burden; imposition, tax, custom; care, office; duty, charge; affront, wrong; assumersi l'incàrico di, to take upon one's self to; prendere l'incàrico di an *esercito*, to take the command of an army

Incarnazióne, sf. incarnation, v. Carnagione

Incarnànte, adj. that gives or takes flesh

Incarnàrsi, vnrf. to become incarnated

Incarnàre, vn. 1. to stick into the flesh, to take flesh; gather flesh, heal up, to paint to the life; effect; incarnàre un disegno, to carry out a design

Incarnatino, -a, adj. of flesh-colored, rosy

Incarnativo, -a, adj. incarnative, that makes the flesh grow

Incarnato, -a, adj. incarnate, made flesh; incarnato, flesh colored

Incarnazióne, sf. incarnation; (*surg.*) incarnation (*healing wounds*)

Incarnire, vn. 3. incarnate, *verf.* to get ingrained, rooted in the flesh; (*fig.*) to behead-dicted (to)

Incarnito, -a, adj. ingrained, rooted in the flesh

Incarnòre, vn. 1. to become carrion; to get foolishly fond of a person

Incarnòre, vn. 3. v. Incarnòre

Incarnucolàre, vn. 1. to slip the rope out of the pulley, put the rope in the pulley

Incàrtàre, vn. 1. to put in paper

Incàrteggiàre, vn. 1. (*ant.*) to set down in writing

Incàrtocciàre, vn. 1. to put in a paper cup, to roll up like a paper cup or cornet; — *si*, to become shrivelled, dried or twisted up like a paper cup

Incàrtocciato, -a, adj. twisted, wrapped in paper, shrivelled up; dogs eared

Incassellàre, vn. 1. v. Nascondere

Incassaménto, sm. the putting in a case or box, the casting bills, collecting, receiving; — *d'un fiume*, embankment (of a river)

Incassàre, vn. 1. to case, pack up; incassàre

denàri, to receive cāsh, collect dēbts; incas-
sàre *nn* fiume, to embānk a river
Incassàto, -a, *adj.* cased, packed up, received,
cased, pocketed: (*of rivers*) embanked
Incassatūra, *sf.* socket, setting, insertion, in-
troduction
Incasso, *sm.* enchāsing; socket, clamp
Incastagnàre, *va.* 1. to wānscot; trifle with
Incastagnàto, -a, *adj.* fortified with boards
Incastellamēto, *sm.* a battlement, scāfold;
(*mar.*) the forecāstle and hindcāstle (*of a*
ship)
Incastellàre, *va.* 1. to fortify with cāstles or
forts, to shut up in
Incastellàto, *adj.* fortified with cāstles; made
like a cāstle; shut up in a cāstle; (*vet.*) hoof-
bōund
Incastellatūra, *sf.* (*vet.*) state of being hoof-
bōund
Incastità, *ste.* -ade, *sf.* incōntinence
Incāsto, -a, *adj.* v. Impedico
Incastonàre, *va.* 1. to enchāse, infix, set in
Incastonàto, -a, *adj.* enchāsed, mortised
Incastonatūra, *sf.* enchāsing, setting in
Incastràre, *va.* 1. to mortise, to set in the
grōove, to enchāse
Incastràto, -a, *adj.* set in, mortised
Incastratūra, *sf.* enchāsing, mortising
Incāstro, *sm.* hoof-pàrer, hitteris; grōove,
crōss-head; incāstro di un albero (*mar.*), the
scārf of a jōry-māst
Incattarràre, -ire, *vn.* 1. 3. to cāch a cōld
Incatenacciàre, *va.* 1. to fāsten with a pādlock
Incatenamēto, *sm.* v. Incatenatura
Incatenàre, *va.* 1. to chāin, shāckle, hān
Incatenàto, -a, *adj.* chāined, fettered, bārred
Incatenatūra, *sf.* chāining, jōining together
Incatorzolimēto, *sm.* (*agr.*) the hāsting of
frōit
Incatorzollirsi, *trf.* 3. (*agr.*) to wither away
Incatorzollito, -a, *adj.* (*agr.*) fāded, dried,
withered
Incattramàre, *va.* 1. to tār, sméar with tār
Incattramàto, -a, *adj.* tārred, sméared with tār
Incattivire, *vn.* 3. to grōw wicked, nāughty
Incattivito, -a, *adj.* grōwn wicked, bad
Incavalcàre, *va.* 1. to plāce upōn; incavalcàre
nn cannone, to plāce a cānnon *nn* its cār-
riage
Incavalcatūra, *sf.* v. (*blazon*) quārtering
Incavallàrsi, *trf.* to mōunt, bestrīde, v. So-
prapòrre
Incavàre, *va.* 1. to cōve, scōop, hōllow
Incavàto, -a, *adj.* excavated, hōllowed, cōved;
sāssò incavàto, ā hōllowed stōne
Incavatūra, *sf.* hōllow, cāvity, cōve
Incavernàrsi, *trf.* 1. to hīde one's self in a
cāve, to rush into a cāvern
Incavernàto, -a, *adj.* pūt or lāid in a cāve;
occhi incavernàti, hōllow, dēep-shunk eyes
Incavazzàre, *va.* 1. to pūt on a hāltér; -si, to
hāve, a kīot entāngled in the hāltér

Incavicchiàre, *va.* 1. to peg or pin; to fāsten
with pegs or pins
Incavicchiàto, -a, *adj.* pōgged, pinned, set in
Incavigliàre, *vn.* 1. to fāsten with pēgs; pin
Incavigliàto, -a, *adj.* pēgged, pinned, fāstened
Incāvo *sm.* cōve, cāvity, hōllow, hōle
Incantamēto, *adv.* incōnsiderately
Incantela, *sf.* imprōudence, nēgligence (*ant.*)
Incāuto, -a, *adj.* incōnsiderate, heedless, un-
wāry, cōreless, nēgligent
Incēdere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to wālk, step (with a lōfty
gāit)
Incēlebre, *adj.* unren-ōwned, obscūre
Incēdēto, *adj.* bhrning, flāming
Incēdere, *van.* 2. *irr.* to bhrn, inflāme, cā-
terize
Incēdevole, *adj.* combūstible, inflāmmable
Incēdiàrie, *sm.* an incēdiàry; il delitto d'un
incēdiàrio, (*law*) ārson
Incēdibile, *adj.* v. Incēndevole
Incēdimēto, *sm.* v. Accēdimēto
Incēdio, *sm.* (*destructive*) fire, cōnflagrātion;
pōmpa per ispēgnere gl'incēdij, fire-ēngine;
assicurāzione contro i danni degli incēdij, in-
sūrance frōm or āgāinst fire, fire insūrance;
impēdire la diffusiōne di un incēdio, to
stop the prōgress of a fire
Incēdioso, -a, *adj.* that bhrns, sets on fire
Incēditivo, -a, *adj.* kindling, inflāming
Incēditto, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Incēdio; (*med.*) heart-
bhrn
Incēditōre, *sm.* an incēdiàry; a sūrgeon
whō mākēs sētōns or rōwls
Incēditrice, *sf.* she who sets on fire, bhrns
Incēdore, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Ardore
Inceneramēto, *sm.* a bhrning or redūcing to
āshes; the act of thrōwing āshes
Incenrāre, -ire, *va.* 1. 3. to bhrn to āshes, to
thrōw āshes
Incenerito, -a, *adj.* bhrned to āshes
Incensamēto, *sm.* perfūming with incense
Incensàre, *va.* 1. to incense, offer incense, extōl
Incensatōre, -trice, *smf.* one who incenses or
perfūmes with incense; (*fig.*) a flātterer
Incensatūra, incensāto, *sf.* v. Incensamento
Incensaziōne, *sf.* v. Incensamento
Incensière, *sm.* a cēnsér, incense-pan
Incensione, *sf.* v. Incēndimēto, arsione
Incensivo, -a, *adj.* kindling, inflāming
Incēso, *sm.* incense, frānkincense; dār in-
cēso ad uno, to flātter a person; dare l'in-
cēso ai morti or ai grilli, (*fig.*) to wōrk
for a dēad hōse, to mākē almanācks for
the lāst yēar
— -a, *adj.* (*from* incēdere) kindled
Incensurābile, *adj.* irreprouchable, blāmeless
Incēntivo, *sm.* incēntive, incēntiment, stimulus
Incēntàrsi, *trf.* 1. to cōntre, mēet in one
cōntre
Inceppàre, *va.* 1. to pūt into fōns, to shāckle,
mānacle, hāndcuff, fētter, clog, encūmber
Inceppàto, -a, *adj.* shāckled, fēttered

Inceppato (see ceppo), in the stem, trunk
Inerare, *van.* 1. to wax, cera, grow yellow
Inerata, *sf.* (mar.) tar-pánlin (a water-proof piece of canvas for covering the hatches of a ship, hammocks, etc.)

Inerato, *sm.* oil-cloth, céremant, waxing

— *a.*, *adj.* waxed, cératé, yellow

Ineratura, *sf.* óverspread melted wax

Inerberarsi *vsf.* 1. to get cërberus-like

Incerchiare, *va.* 1. to encircle, to inclòse or surround with a circle or ring; *vn.* to take the form of a circle

Incercinare, *va.* 1. topùta pad upon one's head

Incerconire, *vn.* 3. to grow sòur, tårt

Incerconito, *a.*, *adj.* gròwn sòur, tårt

Incerrare, *va.* 1. to join, tie together, hfre, bind

Incertamente, *adv.* v. Dubbiosamente

Incertezza, *sf.* ncërtainty, suspense

Incertitudine, *sf.* v. Incertezza

Incerto, *a.*, *adj.* ncërtain, dòubtfùl, wavering

Incerto, *sm.* ncërtainty; lasciàr li cërto per l'incerto, to leave or quit a cërtainty for an ncërtainty; òltre l'incerto, besides përqùisites

Inceso, *sm.* a càutery, issue

Inceso, *a.*, *adj.* (from incèndere) kindled

Incespare, -icàre, *vn.* 1. (see cespuglio) to atimble, to get entangled among bushes; to gròw, shòotup, spréad

Incessabile, *adj.* continual, Incessant

Incessabilmente, *adv.* perpétually, álways

Incessante, *adj.* Incessant, continual

Incessantemente, *adv.* perpétually, álways

Incessanza, incessabilità, *sf.* perpétuity

Incessibile, *adj.* that cannot be céded, untransférable

Incesso, *sm.* gait (stàtely) mánner of wàlking or stépping

Inestare, *va.* 4. to pùt, shùt in a bàskét

Inéato, *sm.* Incest

Inestruire, *va.* to becòme guilty of Incest

Inestruosamente, *adv.* incëstuously

Inestruoso, *a.*, *adj.* incëstuous

Incetta, *sf.* a phrchase of gòods bòught on apëculation; fare incetta, to lay in a lárge stòre, to monòpolize, forestàl

Incettare, *va.* 4. to huý ap, forestàl, to lay in a lárge stòre with a víew to sell out at a rising màrket, to monòpolize

Incettatore, *sm.* a monòpollist, forestàllér

Incettato, *a.*, *adj.* bòught ap, monòpollsed

Inchiavardare, *va.* 1. to nàil with lárge nàils

Inchiavare, *va.* 1. to lock

Inchiavellare, *va.* 1. v. Consecrare

Inchiavistellare, *va.* 1. to pàdlock, hòlt.

Inchièdere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to inquire, to àsk

Inchiodatore, *sm.* v. Ricercatore

Inchiorire, *va.* 3. v. Inchiedere

Inchièsta (inchèsta, *ant.*), *sf.* a sèarch, inquest, request, inquiry; amorosa inchèsta, sùit, wooing; v'è grande inchèsta di queste Mercì, these goods are in gréat request;

dàrsi, mettersi all'inchèsta, to sèarch or make a sèarch for, to go in sèarch or quest of; fare inchèsta, to request, inquire; istituire un' inchèsta, to institute an inquiry, to set an inquiry on foot

Inclinamento, *sm.* inclination or bowing

Inclinare, *va.* 1. to bënd, bring dówn, humbly, bów, lower, incline; inclinàre l' altrui fièrèzza, to bring dówn a pèrson's pride; inclinàre le orécchie, to bënd one's éar, give éar; inclinàrsi, to incline one's self, to bów, salùte, make a bów; inclinàrsi ad òno, inclinàre òno, to bów to a pèrson, to salùte one; inclinàre, to nod assent; — *vn.* to decline, v. Volgere, declinare

Inclinata, *sf.* a bàmiltation; a bów

Inclinato, *a.*, *adj.* bent, inclined, bumbled

Inclinatura, *sf.* bend, inclinàtion, flexura, flexion

Inclinazione, *sf.* Inclination, bent, (bów)

Inclinévole, *adj.* inclined, pròne, dispòsed; — all' amòre, amorously inclined

Inclinevolmente, *adv.* from inclination, willingly; riverire inclinevolmente, to salùte respectfally, with a low bów

Inchino, (*from* inclinare) a respectful nod, a cohtesy, salutation; fare inchino, l'inchino, to bów, to make a bów

— *a.*, *adj.* bent, inclined, v. Inclinato

Inchinuzzo, *sm.* a slight bów, a passing nod

Inchiodamento, *sm.* the nàiling, fastening with nàils

Inchiodare, *va.* 1. to nàil, nàil up; inchiodàre altrui nel letto, (*fig.*) to kèep one confind to his bed; inchiodàre i cannoni del nemico, to spike the énemy's cànon; — un cavàllo, to prick a hòrse (in shòeing)

Inchiodato, *a.*, *adj.* nàiled, spiked, resolved

Inchiodatore, -trice, *smf.* one who nàils or fastens with nàils

Inchiodatura, *sf.* prick of a nàil

Inchiomare, *vn.* 1. inchiomàrsi, *vsf.* to becòme hàiry, covered with hàir

Inchiostrare, *va.* 1. to spot, dñb with ink

Inchiostro, *sm.* ink; — indelèbile, Indelible, indestructible ink; — simpàtico, invisibile, sècret, sympathètic ink; — per marcàre (la biancheria), mårking-ink; — della Chìna, indian, Chìna ink; — da stampàre, printers', printing-ink; fabbricatòre d' inchiostro, ink-màker, mannifàcturer; macchia d' inchiostro, spot, stàin of ink; scrivere di buon inchiostro, to write in strong terms; raccomandàre alcuno di buon inchiostro, to recom-mend one wàrmly, éarèstly; macchiàre d' inchiostro, to ink; il tuo inchiostro non tinge, (*fig.*) your crèdit is not good

Inchiovare, v. Inchiodare

Inchiovatura, *sf.* nàiling up, v. Inchiodatura

Inchiodente, *adj.* enclosìng, containing

Inchiodere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to Inchiòde, enclosè

Inchioditóre, -trice, *smf.* enclosèr

Inchiúso, -a, *adj.* included, inclosed
Inchiúsura, *sf.* imprisonment
Incialdàre, *va.* 1. to wrap in (to cover with) a wàfer; **incialdàrai**, *vrf.* (*fig.*) to dress one's self in white
Inciamberlàre, *va.* 4. (*ant.*) v. Rabescaro
Inciampàre, -icàre, *va.* 1. to stùmbhe, trip;
Inciampàre nelle cialde, to get drowned in a out-shell
Inciàmpo, *sm.* stùmbliog, diffculty, risk
Incidente, *sm.* and *adj.* incident, càsual evènt
Incidentemente, *adv.* accidentally, incidentally
Incidenza, *sf.* incidence, hap, chance; per incidenza, incidentally, by the way
Incidere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to cut into, make an incision, engrave; to insert incidentally; — **coi-l' aquafòrte**, to etch
Incietàre, *va.* 1. to plàce in hèaven (*poet.*)
Inciferàto, **incifràto**, -a, *adj.* done in ciphers
Incignere, *va.* 2. *irr.* v. Ingravidire
Incimarrìre, *va.* 3. (*ref.*) to be affected with glànders or strangles
Incinerazione, *sf.* (*chem.*) incineration, the act of reducing to ashes; (*agr.*) the ashing or strewing with ashes (for the purpose of manùre)
Incinquàrai, *vrf.* 4. to be increased five times
Incinta, *sf.* (*mar.*) the wàle, the wàles; *adj. f.* pregnant, in the family way
Incloccaménto, *sm.* a clàsh, clàshing, collision, striking against, nùise of two hàrd bódies striking together
Inclocchère, *va.* 1. to clash, to strike one hàrd bódie against another
Inciottolàre, *va.* 1. to pàve with pébbles
Incipiente, *adj.* incipient, beginning; *sm.* a nò-
incipiàre, *va.* 1. to pòwder (*hair*) (*vice*)
Incipriàto, -a, *adj.* powdered
Inciprignùre, *va.* 3. to gròw virulent, àngry
Inciprignùto, -a, *adj.* inflamed, virulent
Incirca, *prep.* about, toùching
Incirconciso, -a, *adj.* uncircumcised
Incircoscritto, -a, *adj.* unbounded, illimited
Incisaménate, *adv.* incisely, in the mánner of incisions; (*gram.*) by involùtion, by incidental phràses
Incischiare, *va.* 1. to cùt in bits, mince
Incischiato, -a, *adj.* minced, cùt in bits
Incisione, *sf.* cùt, stàsh; engràving, (*surg.*) incision; — (*intaglio*) in acciajo, stéel engràving; — in légno, wood-engràving; — al bulino, stròke engràving, còpper plate; — ad aquafòrte, ètching; in métallo, engràving on métal; — in pietra, engràving on stone; — in piétre fine, scàl engràving, engràving on précious stònes; — in rame, còpper-plate; hottéga, negòzio d'incisioni (di stampe), print-shop; negozianté d'incisioni, print seller; fare un'incisione (*surg.*), to màke an incision
Incisivo, -a, *adj.* incisive, cùtting, dividìng; dènte incisivo, incisive tóoth, incisor, cùtter

Inciso, -a, *adj.* èt in, engràved
Inciso, *sm.* mèmber (of a discòurse)
Incisore, *sm.* an engràver; dènti incisóri, the fòre tóeth, incisory tóeth
Incisura, *sf.* incision, cùt, gáp
Incitante, *adj.* (*med.*) inciting; poténza incitante, (*med.*) incitant
Incitamento, *sm.* incitement, impulso
Incitare, *va.* 1. to incite, urge, spùr on
Incitativo, -a, *adj.* inciting, incèntive
Incitato, -a, *adj.* incited, egged on
Incitatòre, -trice, *smf.* inciter, provòker, úrger
Incitazione, *sf.* incitement, stimulus, indùcement
Incitrillire, *va.* 3. to gròw fòolish, stòpid, dòtlish
Incittadinàre, *va.* 1. to get like bòwna-péopie
Incivettire, *va.* 3. to gròw coquettish
Incivettito, -a, *adj.* óminous, unlùcky
Incivile, *adj.* uncivil, unmànnerly ill-bred
Incivilire, *va.* 3. to gròw civil, polite, gentéel; *va.* to civilize
Incivilito, -a, *adj.* becòme civil, polite, gentéel
Incivilitòre, -trice, *smf.* civilizer, one who civilizes
Incivilménate, *adv.* uncivilly, impolitely
Inciviltà, *sf.* incivility, impoliteness, unmànnerliness, rudeness
Incisucheràro, v. Avvinazzaro
Incлаstràre, *va.* 1. to clùster, to shùt up or confine in a clùster
Incleménate, *adj.* inclemén, rigid, sevère
Incleménza, *sf.* incleméncey, sevèrity, rigour
Inclinabile, *adj.* inclinable, inclining
Inclinamento, *sm.* declining, declination, inclination
Inclinante, *adj.* inclining, héaning
Inclinaménto, *adv.* with inclination
Inclinàre, *con.* 1. to incline, bend, be inclined
Inclinativo, -a, *adj.* apt to incline
Inclinato, -a, *adj.* inclined, biased, pròne, apt
Inclinazione, *sf.* inclination, bent, bias, propénity, disposition, àptitud, declination; mi sentiva dell' inclinazione per la pittùra, I felt an inclination for painting; secondo l'età, si hanno le inclinazioni, one's yéars, one's inclinations
Inclinévole, *adj.* v. Inclinevoio
Inclito, -a, *adj.* illustrious, renòwned, mòst nòble
Includere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to include, v. Inchiudere
Inclusione, *sf.* inclusion
Inclusivamente, *adv.* inclusively
Inclusivo, *adv.* (*latin.*) v. Inclusivamente
Inclusivo, -a, *adj.* inclusive
Inclúso, -a, *adj.* inclosed; l' inclúsa, the inclosed letter
Incoativo, -a, *adj.* inchoative, nóting beginning, incéptive
Incoato, -a, *adj.* commenced, begùn
Incoccàre, *va.* 4. to nòtch an àrrow, plàce it on the string; to cock úp; to slàmmer;

Fàre, mète, bìte, nòte, tùbe; - fàr, mòt, bit, nòt, tùb; - fàr, pique, ➡

(*mar.*) to fasten a black strop or the eye of any rope upon a yard-arm
Inoccatúra, sf. (*mar.*) fastening a strop or eye
Inocclàre, -arsi, vn. 1. to grow obstinate
Inoccardire, vn. 3. to get cowardly, to despise
Incoerente, adj. incoherent, discordant
Incoerèza, sf. incoherency, incongruity
Incoipabile, adj. inconceivable
Incoigliere, va. 2. *irr.* to catch, come upon or surprise; *vn.* to happen, v. **Accadere**
Incognita, sf. (*math.*) unknown quantity
Incognitamète, adv. incognito, unknown to
Incognito, -a, adj. unknown, strange; viaggiare incognito, to travel incognito
Inconoscibile, adj. unknowable, inscrutable, difficult to recognize or know again
Incollequinato, -a, adj. immaculate, unspotted, undefiled, stainless
Incolato, sm. habitation, dwelling (abroad)
Incollamento, sm. the glueing, pasting
Incollare, va. 1. to glue, paste together
Incollato, -a, adj. glued together; pasted
Incollerirsi, vrf. 3. to fall in a passion, rage
Incollerito, -a, adj. in a passion, angry
Incolo, sm. inhabitant, v. **Abitare**
Incolonnare, va. 1. to form in columns; to set or place upon a column
Incolorarsi, vrf. 1. to color, be colored
Incolpabile, adj. inculpable, unblamable, blameless
Incolpabilità, sf. inculpableness, unblamableness, blamelessness
Incolpamento, sm. accusing (of a fault), charging, crimination
Incolpante, adj. who blames, accuses
Incolpare, va. 1. to lay the fault on, to blame, accuse, find fault with
Incolpato, -a, adj. accused (of a fault), blamed
Incolpatore, sm. an accuser
Incolpazione, sf. inculpation, v. **Incolpamento**
Incolpevole, adj. blameless, unblamable
Incoltamente, adv. rudely, in an ineloquent manner
Incoltivato, -a, adj. v. **Incolto**
Incolto, -a, adj. uncultivated, incult, desert waste; neglected, without ornament; cozzumi incolti, rough, uncultivated manners
Incolto, -a, adj. befallen (*from* incolpiere)
Incolume, adj. (*latin*) safe, unburnt, unharmed, uninjured
Incolumità, sf. incolumity, safety
Incomandato, -a, adj. uncommanded
Incombattibile, adj. incontestable
Incombente, adj. incumbent, v. **Soprastante**
Incombèza, sf. incumbency, commission, charge; assumersi l'incombèza, to take upon one's self, to undertake; dare l'incombèza di un affare ad uno, to charge a person with an affair; Mammà mi ha dato incombèza di scriverti, I am commissioned by Mammà to write to you
Incombenzare, vn. 1. to commission, charge;

— alcuno di una cosa, to charge or commission a person with a thing
Incombinabile, adj. uncombable
Incombere, v. Spettare, appartenere
Incombustibile, adj. incombustible
Incombustibilità, sf. incombustibility, incombustibleness
Incombustibilmente, adv. incombustibly, so as to resist combustion
Incombusto, -a, adj. unburnt, not consumed
Incominciaglia, sf. a tiresome beginning
Incominciamento, sm. 1. commencement, beginning, principle
Incominciante, smf. a beginner, novice
Incominciare, va. 1. to begin, commence
Incominciato, -a, smf. v. **Incominciamento**
— a, adj. commenced, begun
Incominciatore, sm. beginner, originator
Incomincio, sm. beginning, v. **Incominciamento**
Incommensurabile, adj. incommensurable
Incommensurabilità, sf. incommensurability
Incommiscibile, adj. that cannot mix
Incommodèza, sf. v. **Incomodezza**
Incommutabile, adj. that cannot be commuted or changed
Incommutabilità, -àte, -àde, sf. immutability
Incommutabilmente, adv. immutably
Incomodamente, adv. incommodiously, inconveniently, uncomfortably
Incomodare, va. 1. to incommodo, disturb, trouble, be troublesome
Incomodato, -a, adj. incommoded, disturbed, inconvenienced; indisposed, unwell
Incomodèza, sf. inconvenience, pain, fatigue
Incomodità, -àte, -àde, sf. inconvenience, tiresomeness, indisposition
Incomodo, sm. inconvenience, trouble; non vi date (non si dia) l'incomodo, don't take the trouble; incomodo, a slight ailment
— a, adj. incommodious, inconvenient, troublesome, tiresome
Incomparabile, adj. incomparable, matchless
Incomparabilmente, adj. incomparably
Incompartibile, adj. indivisible, inseparable
Incompassione, sf. v. **Crudeltà**
Incompassionevole, adj. incompassionate, compassionless, unmerciful, pitiless
Incompatibile, adj. incompatible
Incompatibilità, sf. incompatibility (stated)
Incompensabile, adj. that cannot be compensated
Incomperabile, adj. unpurchasable, that cannot be bought
Incompetente, adj. incompetent
Incompetentemente, adv. incompetently, improperly, without authority
Incompetenza, sf. incompetency, inability
Incompianto, -a, adj. unlamented, unregretted, unmourning
Incompiuto, -a, adj. incomplete, imperfect
Incomplesso, -a, adj. incomplex, uncomplicated

Incompléto, -a, *adj.* incompléte, imperfect; (*bot.*) mutilate, mutilated; stato incompléto, incompléteness
 Incomportabile, *adj.* insupportable, intolérable
 Incomportabilmente, *adv.* intolérably
 Incomportevole, *v.* Incomportabile
 Incompositamente, *adv.* *v.* Incompostamente
 Impossibile, *adj.* that cannot possibly co-exist or coact, whose simultaneous action or existence would imply a contradiction
 Incompostamente, *adv.* disorderly, indecently without composedness or composure
 Incompostezza, *sf.* *v.* Scompostezza
 Incompósto, -a, *adj.* disordered, neglected
 Incomprendibile, *adj.* incomprehensible
 Incomprendibilità, *sf.* incomprehensibility
 Incomprensione, *sf.* incomprehension, want of comprehension
 Incomprensivo, -a, *adj.* incomprehensive
 Incompreso, -a, *adj.* not understood, not comprehended
 Incompressibile, *adj.* (*phys.*) incompressible, resisting compression
 Incompressibilità, *sf.* (*phys.*) incompressibility, the quality of resisting compression
 Incomunicabile, *adj.* incommunicable
 Inconcedibile, *adj.* that cannot be granted, bestowed or conceded (in argument)
 Inconcepibile, *adj.* inconceivable
 Inconcepibilità, *sf.* unconceivableness
 Inconciliabile, *adj.* irreconcilable
 Inconcludente, *adj.* inconclusive
 Inconcluso, -a, *adj.* undecided, unconcluded
 Inconcesso, -a, *adj.* unshaken, firm
 Incòndito, -a, *adj.* incóndito, rude, unpolished, irregular
 Incondizionale, *adj.* unconditional
 Incondizionato, -a, *adj.* not limited by conditions absolute
 Inconfusamente, *adv.* confusedly
 In confuso, *adv.* *exp.* confusedly
 Incongiungibile, *adj.* impossible to be joined
 Incongiunto, -a, *adj.* disunited, parted
 Incongruente, *adj.* inconsistent, unsuitable
 Incongruentemente, *adj.* inconsistently
 Incongruenza, *sf.* incongruity, inconsistency
 Incongruità, *sf.* incongruity, disproportion
 Incòngruo, -a, *adj.* incongruous
 Inconoscibile, *ra.* 1. to lead the staff
 Inconosciuto, *adj.* unknown, *v.* Sconosciuto
 Inconquassabile, *adj.* unshaken
 Inconsapevole, *adj.* unconscious, unacquainted with
 Incòscio, -a, *adj.* unconscious, not knowing, not perceiving
 Inconsequente, *adj.* inconsequent, inconsequential, inconsistent (with one's principles)
 Inconsequenza, *sf.* inconsequence, inconclusiveness, inconsistency, inconsistency
 Inconsiderabile, *adj.* inconsiderable; trifling
 Inconsideratamente, *adv.* inconsiderately, unadvisedly, rashly, imprudently

Inconsideratezza, *sf.* rashness, imprudence
 Inconsiderato, -a, *adj.* inconsiderate, rash
 Inconsiderazione, *sf.* inconsideration, rashness
 Inconsistente, *adj.* that has no consistence or existence, chimerical
 Inconsistenza, *sf.* want of consistence, chimerical existence
 Inconsolabile, *adj.* inconsolable
 Inconsolabilmente, *adv.* inconsolably
 Inconsolato, -a, *adj.* *v.* Sconsolato
 Inconsolazione, *sf.* hopeless sorrow, grief that can never be assuaged
 Inconstante, *adj.* *v.* Incostante
 Inconsueto, -a, *adj.* unused, not accustomed
 Inconsultamente, *adj.* unadvisedly
 Inconsulto, -a, *adj.* inconsiderate, thoughtless
 Inconsumabile, *adj.* inconsumable, that cannot be consumed, used up, completed
 Inconsumato, -a, *adj.* not consumed, remaining
 Inconsuile, *adj.* seamless, without seam
 Incontaminabile, *adj.* incorruptible
 Incontaminazione, *sf.* purity, chastity
 Incontaminato, -a, *adj.* uncontaminated
 Incontenente (incontenente, *ant.*), incontinen-
 te, *adv.* forthwith, immediately, at once
 In contanti, *adv.* *exp.* in ready money, incash
 Incontestabile, *adj.* *v.* Incontestabile
 Incontentabile, *adj.* unsatisfiable, insatiable, éver greedy
 Incontentabilità, *sf.* insatiableness
 Incontestabile, *adj.* incontestable, certain
 Incontestabilmente, *adv.* incontestably
 Incontinente, *adj.* incontinent, unchaste
 Incontinenza, -enza, *sf.* incontinence (quick-
 ness), *v.* Piontezza
 Incònto, -a, *adj.* *v.* Disadorno, inelegante
 Incòntro, *prep.* against; all' incòntro, *adv.* on the other hand, on the contrary, whereas
 Incontrafattibile, *adj.* that cannot be counterfeited
 Incontramento, *sm.* meeting, interview
 Incontrare, *vn.* 1. to meet, meet with; *ex.* to happen, befall, fall out; -si, *vrf.* to meet at the same point, fall in with, dash against each other, clash, *v.* Affrontare
 In contrario, *adv.* *exp.* in a contrary manner, on the contrary; non v'è nulla in contrario, there is no objection
 Incontrastabile, *adj.* certain, incontestable
 Incontrastabilmente, *adv.* unquestionably, incontestably, indisputably, beyond dispute
 Incontrastato, -a, *adj.* undisputed, evident
 Incontravertibile, *v.* Incontravertibile
 Incòntro, *sm.* meeting, encounter; accidente, chance; occasion, opportunity
 Incòntro, *prep.* against, over against, over the way, opposite, towards; farsi incòntro, to go forwards, to advance; andare all' incòntro di uno, to go to meet a person
 Incontroverso, -a, *adj.* undisputed, not contested
 Incontrovertibile, *adj.* incontrovertible

Fàte, mète, bite, nòte, tùbe; - fàt, mèt, bit, nòt, tùb; - fàr, pique, &

Inconfortabile, *adj.* undisturbed, untrifled
Inconvenevole, *adj.* inconvenient, unbecom-
inconveniente | *ing.* unbecoming, unsuitable
— *sm.* an inconvenience, a cross accident, an
unlucky event

Inconvenevolezza, *sf.* unsuitableness, unbecom-
ness, indecorum

Inconversabile, *adj.* unconvertible, not social,
not suited to conversation

Inconvenientemente, *adv.* inconveniently

Inconvenienza, *sf.* inconvenience, trouble

In copia, *adv. exp.* copiously, abundantly,
plentifully

In coppia, *adv. exp.* abreast, side by side

Inconvincibile, *adj.* not to be convinced

Incoraggiamento, *sm.* encouragement, inspir-
ing; incentive, incitement; — *al delitto*,
al vizio, abatement of crimes, of vice; quale
incoraggiamento a, by way of encourage-
ment to; trovare incoraggiamento, to meet
with encouragement; dare incoraggiamento
alla scienza, alle arti, a l'industria, to en-
courage, promote or advance science, in-
dustry, arts and manufactures

Incoraggiare, *va. 1.* to inspire, inspire with
courage; to encourage, animate, excite; to
promote, advance; to be an encourager or
promoter of; (in a bad sense) to abet; *vn.*
to take courage

Incoraggiato, *-a, adj.* encouraged; animated

Incoraggiare, *va. 3. v.* incoraggiare

Incorare, incorare, *van. 1.* to take into one's
head, have a mind to; to put into one's head,
persuade; to encourage, *v.* incoraggiare

Incorato, *-a, adj.* resolved, persuaded

Incorazato, *-a, adj. v.* incrociato

Incordamento, *sm. (mus.)* the tension of the
strings of a musical instrument

Incordare, *va. 1.* to string an instrument; *vn.*
to get stiff or benumbed from cold, etc., to
have a shrinking of the nerves

Incordato, *adj.* stiff, benumbed, strung

Incordatura, *sf. (mus.)* the putting on the
strings of a musical instrument; a crack in
the neck

Incornare, *va. 1.* to horn, cuckold

Incornatura, *sf. (mar.)* shears hole in a top-
mast head

Incorniciare, *va. 1.* to frame, put in a frame

Incoronare, *va. 1.* to crown, wreath; incoro-
nare d'alloro, to crown with laurel

Incoronato, *-a, adj.* crowned, adorned

Incoronazione, *sf.* coronation; giuramento
(d'un sovrano costituzionale) all'atto del-
l'incoronazione, coronation-oath

Incorporabile, *adj.* that can be incorporated

Incorporabile, *v.* incorporare

Incorporalità, *-ate, -ade, sf.* incorporéité

Incorporalmente, *adv.* without a body, spir-
itually

Incorporamento, *sm.* incorporation, embodi-
ment

Incorporare, *va. 1.* to incorporate, embody;

incorporarsi, to become incorporated

Incorporato, *-a, adj.* incorporated, ingrained

Incorporazione, *sf.* incorporation

Incorporeità, *sf.* immateriality, incorporeity

Incorporeo, *-a, adj.* incorporeal, immaterial

Incorporeo, *sm.* incorporation, fusion

Incorre, *va. 2. irr. v.* incogliere

Incorrere, *van. 2. irr.* to incur, fall into; in-
correre in errore, to commit faults

Incorretto, *-a, adj.* incorrect, inaccurate

Incorrigibile, *adj.* incorrigible

Incorrigibilità, *-ate, -ade, sf.* obduracy

Incorrigibilmente, *adv.* incorrigibly

Incorrotto, *-a, adj.* incorrupt, upright, pure

Incorrutibile, *adj.* incorruptible, honest

Incorrutibilità, *sf.* incorruptibility

Incorrutibilmente, *adv.* incorruptibly

Incorruzione, *sf.* corruption, integrity

Incorso, *sm. (aut.)* a rencontre, *v.* Riscontro

— *-a, adj.* incurred, fallen into

In cortesia, *adv. exp.* as a favor; *interj.* pray! I pray! I pray you!

Incortinare, *va. 1.* to enclose with curtains

Incortinato, *-a, adj.* enclosed with curtains

In cospetto, *adv. exp.* before, in the presence
(of)

Inconspicuo, *-a, adj.* inconspicuous, that is not
seen

Incostante, *adj.* inconstant, fickle, unstable

Incostantemente, *adv.* inconstantly

Incostanza, -anza, *sf.* inconstancy, levity,

changeableness, uncertainty, instability

Incostituzionale, *adj.* unconstitutional, con-
trary to the principles of the constitution

Incostituzionalità, *sf.* unconstitutionality, the

quality of being unauthorized by the con-
stitution or contrary to its provisions or

principles

Incostituzionalmente, *adv.* unconstitutionally,

in a manner not warranted by or contrary

to the constitution

Incolicare, *va. 1.* to incrust, cover with a crust

or hard coat, to form into a hard coat

Incolto, *-a, adj.* cooked, scorched, sun-burnt

Incoverchiare, *va. 1.* to cover, put on a lid

Increanza, *sf.* incivility, rudeness, coarseness

Increato, *-a, adj.* increate, uncreated, self-

existent

Incredibile, *adj.* incredible

Incredibilità, *sf.* incredibility

Incredibilmente, *adv.* incredibly

Incredulità, *sf.* incredulity, want of faith,

unbelief, infidelity

Incredulo, *-a, adj.* incredulous, unbelieving;

non incredulo, an unbeliever, infidel

Incremento, *sm.* increment, increase, growth

Incrementare, *va. 1. (ant.) v.* Sgridare, riprendere

Incremento, *sf.* a slight reprimand

Incremento, *sf.* reproach, *v.* Riprensione

Incremento, *sf.* vexation, *v.* Noia, tedio

Incremento, *va. 2. irr.* to be sorry, weary, tired,

to commiserate; m' *incrésce* della vòstra disgràzia, I am sorry for your misfortune; ciò che pria mi piacèva, allòr mi *incrèbbe*, that which pleased me before, was then irksome to me; di me t' *incrésca* (*poet.*), take or have pity on me, v. *Rinrescere*
Incréscibile, *adj.* tiresome, wearying, sad
Incréscibilità, *sf.* tiresomeness, tediousness, wearisomeness
Incréscibilmente, *adv.* tediously, sadly
Incréscimento, *sm.* v. *Rinrescimento* (jóso)
Incréscioso, -a, *adj.* tiresome, v. *Fastidioso*, no-
Incréscimento, *sm.* a curling, crisping, braiding, rippling
Incréscere, *va.* 1. to curl, crisp, braid; *incréscere la fronte*, to knit one's brows, to frown
Incréscito, -a, *adj.* curled, braided, frizzled; wrinkled, gathered, puckered
Incréscitura, *sf.* v. *Incréscimento*
Incrétare, *va.* 1. to cover, overlay with clay
Incriminare, *va.* 1. to incriminate, accuse, charge with a crime
Incrinare, *ron.* 1. to split, crack, gape
Incrinato, -a, *adj.* split, cracked
Incrinalura, *sf.* a small crevice, crack, gap, split, flaw
Incrisaldarsi, *vnrf.* to become changed into a chrysalis
Incriticabile, *adj.* that cannot be criticised
In cròce, *adv. exp.* cross-wise, across, in the form of a cross
Incrociamento, *sm.* v. *Incroccigliamento*
Incrociare, *va.* 1. to cross, lay across; (*mar.*) to cruise; -si, *vnf.* to cross each other
Incrociato -a, *adj.* laid across, crossed; colle braccia *incrociate*, with one's arms crossed
Incrociatore, *sm.* a cruiser, rover
Incrociata, *sf.* v. *Incroccigliamento*
Incroccigliamento, *sm.* intersection, crossing
Incroccigliare, *ron.* 1. to intersect, cross
Incroccigliato, -a, *adj.* intersected, crossed
Incrojare, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) to grow rude, hard, stubborn
Incrojato, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) grown rude, hard, stubborn
Incrollabile, *adj.* v. *Immobile*, *Inconcosso*
Inconicarsi, *vnf.* 1. to meddle with, busy one's self; (to chronicle, narrate)
Incrostamento, *sm.* forming of a crust, scab
Incrostare, *va.* 1. to incrust, plaster, coat
Incrostato, -a, *adj.* incruated, plastered
Incrostatore, *incrostazione*, *sf.* incrusting
Incrostato, -a, *adj.* incrustated, that has formed a crust (*ant.*)
Incrudimento, *sm.* the becoming cruel
Incrudire, *vn.* 5. to grow cruel, become barbarous; to fester, get inflamed; *va.* to make worse, irritate, exasperate
Incrudello, -a, *adj.* grown cruel, irritated
Incrudire, *va.* 3. to make raw, harsh, rough
Incredito, -a, *adj.* soured, angered, harsh

Incredito, -a, *adj.* bloodless, unbloody
Incruscare, *va.* 1. to cover, fill with bran
Incruscato, -a, *adj.* covered with, full of bran
Incubazione, *sf.* incubation, hatching; — artificiale, incubation, hatching (of eggs) by artificial heat
Incubo, *sm.* night-mare, incubus
Incude, *incudine*, *sf.* anvil, v. *Incudine*
Inculcate, *adj.* that inculcates
Inculcare, *va.* 1. to inculcate, impress deeply; massime da *inculcare* alla gioventù, maxima to be inculcated upon youth
Inculcatamente, *adj.* earnestly
Inculcato, -a, *adj.* inculcated
Inculcatore, -trice, *smf.* one who inculcates, impresses deeply
Inculcasione, *sf.* tautology, needless repetition of the same thing in different words; inculcation, enforcing, impressing (by repeated admonitions)
Inculto, -a, *adj.* uncultivated, neglected
Incumbenza, *sf.* incumbency, v. *Incumbenza*
Incumbenza, *va.* 1. to charge, commission; v. *Incumbenza*
Incuneare, *va.* 1. to wedge, to drive (as a wedge is driven), to fix in the manner of a wedge; *vn.* to become cuneiform, or wedge-shaped
Incudere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to bül or bake a little
Incorare, *bet.* *incorare*, *ron.* 1. to put into one's head
Incu pimento, *sm.* the giving a dark or sombre tint to any thing
Incupire, *va.* 2. to make of a darker colour
Incurabile, *adj.* incurable, irremediable; (l'ospedale della) *incurabili*, *smf.* (in Florence and Naples) hospital for incurables
Incurabilità, *sf.* incurability, incurableness
Incurante, *adj.* careless, heedless, listless, negligent
Incurato, -a, *adj.* unbated, not cured
Incùria, *sf.* negligence, carelessness; per l'incùria del mio procuratore, through the negligence of my attorney
Incuriosamente, *adv.* without curiosity
Incuriosità, *sf.* incuriosity, little wish to learn or be instructed, listlessness, unconcern
Incurioso, -a, *adj.* incurious, unacquisitive
Incurisione, *sf.* incursion, inroad; le *incurisioni* dei barbari, the inroads of barbarians
Incurvabile, *adj.* that cannot be bent, crooked, curved
Incurvamento, *sm.* v. *Incurvasione*
Incurvare, *va.* 1. to curve, bend, bow
Incurvarsi, *vnf.* 3. to bend, prostrate one's self
Incurvato, -a, *adj.* bent, bowed, curved
Incurvatura, *sf.* curvature, v. *Incurvasione*
Incurvasione, *sf.* incurvation, bending
Incurvo, -a, *adj.* bent, crooked
Inensare, *va.* 1. to accuse, v. *Accusare*
Incussione, *sf.* impression (made by pushing or impulse)


Fàte, mète, bite, nòte, tùte; - fat, mèt, bit, nòt, tbb; - fàr, pique, &c.

Incastodito, -a, *adj.* unguarded
Incutere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to strike into the skin, to engrain, instill, inspire with; **incutere timore**, *vergogna* ad uno, to strike terror into a person, to make him ashamed of himself; **incutere rispetto**, to command respect, to awe, to overawe, to strike with awe
Indaco, *sm.* indigo, blue colour
Indagabile, *adj.* searchable, that can be searched out
Indagabilità, *sf.* searchableness, liability to inquiry or investigation
Indagamento, *sm.* v. **Indagazione**
Indagare, *va.* 4. to search into, examine
Indagatore, -trice, *smf.* an investigator, searcher
Indagazione, *indagine*, *sf.* investigation
Indanajare, *va.* 1. to speckle; spot, stain
Indanajato, -a, *adj.* speckled, spotted
Indarno, *adv.* in vain, vainly
Indebolire, *van.* 3. to weaken, v. **Indebolire**
Indebitamente, *adv.* wrongfully, unduly
Indebitarsi, *verf.* 1. to contract debts
Indebitato, -a, *adj.* indebted
Indebito, -a, *adj.* undue, unjust, improper
Indebolimento, *sm.* weakness, infirmity
Indebolire, *van.* 3. to make or grow weak
Indebolito, -a, *adj.* weakened
Indecente, *adj.* indecent, unbecoming
Indecentemente, *adv.* in an indecent manner
Indecenza, *sf.* indecency, impropriety
Indeciso, -a, *adj.* undecided, undetermined
Indeclinabile, *adj.* indeclinable, invariable
Indeclinabilmente, *adv.* in an indeclinable manner
Indecomponibile, *adj.* (*chem.* and *pharm.*) indecomposable, incapable of decomposition
Indecomponibilità, *sf.* (*chem.* and *pharm.*) indecomposableness, incapableness of decomposition
Indecomposto, -a, *adj.* not decomposed, not resolved into its constituent elements
Indecoramente, *adv.* indecorously
Indecore, *adj.* (*poet.*) indecorous, indecent
Indecoro, -a, *adj.* v. **Indecoroso**
Indecoro, *sm.* indecorum, indecency, impropriety of behavior
Indecoroso, -a, *adj.* indecorous, unbecoming
Indefensibilmente, *adv.* without defence
Indefessamente, *adv.* indefatigably
Indefesso, -a, *adj.* indefatigable, unwearied
Indefettibile, *adj.* inflexible, unfailing
Indefettibilità, *sf.* inflexibility
Indefettivo, -a, *adj.* v. **Indefettibile**
Indeficiente, *adj.* inflexible, continual
Indeficientemente, *adv.* continually, for ever
Indeficienza, *sf.* inflexibility, abundance, plenty
Indefinibile, *adj.* undefinable, incapable of being described or limited
Indefinitamente, *adv.* indefinitely (ness)
Indefinitezza, *sf.* indetermination, indefinite-

Indefinito, -a, *adj.* indefinite, not limited
Indegnamente, *adv.* unworthily, basely
Indegnamento, *sm.* v. **Indegnazione**
Indegnarsi, *verf.* 1. to be angry, indignant
Indegnativo, -a, *adj.* provoking, irritating
Indegnato, -a, *adj.* indignant, very angry
Indegnazione, *sf.* indignation, wrath, spite
Indegnità, -ale, -ade, *sf.* indignity, affront
Indegno, -a, *adv.* unworthy, unbecoming
Indelebile, *adj.* indelible
Indelebilmente, *adv.* in an indelible manner
Indeliberato, -a, *adj.* indeliberate
Indeliberazione, *sf.* want of deliberation
Indelicatezza, *sf.* indelicacy, want of decency (*in language or behavior*)
Indelicato, *ver.* 3. **Indelicatosi**, *verf.* 3. to grow delicate, feeble, soft, effeminate
Indelicato, -a, *adj.* indelicate, wanting delicacy (*dévil*)
Indemoniaco, *ver.* 1. to be possessed with a demoniac, *adj.* possessed with a devil
Indemne, *adj.* indemnified, undamaged, unharmed, safe
Indennità, *sf.* indemnity, compensation
Indennizzamento, *sm.* v. **Indennizzazione**
Indennizzare, *va.* 1. to indemnify; make good, to make up; — *uno di alcuna cosa*, to indemnify one for a thing; to make a thing good (or up) to a person
Indennizzazione, *sf.* indemnification
Indentrarsi, *verf.* 3. v. **Internarsi**
Indentro, *adv.* within, inward, internally
Indendente, *adj.* independent, free
Independentemente, *adv.* independently
Independenza, *sf.* independence, independency, freedom
Indescribibile, *adj.* indescribable
Indesiderabile, *adj.* undesirable, not to be wished
Indesistente, *adj.* unending, indefectible
Indestinare, *em.* to destine, give up to fate
Indestinato, -a, *adj.* destined, fated
Indeterminabile, *adj.* undeterminable, that cannot be determined of decided
Indeterminatamente, *adv.* indeterminately
Indeterminato, -a, *adj.* undetermined, undecided, wavering, doubtful
Indeterminazione, *sf.* indecision, doubt
Indettare, *van.* 1. to give, receive a secret promise to do a thing, to trust
Indettato, -a, *adj.* agreed, promised, pledged
Indettatura, *sf.* a secret agreement, pledge
Indevotamente, *adv.* undevotely, without devotion
Indevoto and indivoto, -a, *adj.* undevout, ungodly
Indevosione, *sf.* ungodliness, undevotion
Indi, *adv.* thence, afterwards, after, then;
Indi a poco, shortly after; **Indi a pochi giorni**, a few days after
Indiademare, *va.* 1. to crown or adorn with a diadem

Indiale, *adj.* of the Indies or Indians
Indiamantaro, *va.* 1. to make diamond-shaped, to cut facet-wise (like a diamond); to orn or set with diamonds
Indiana, *sf.* printed calico
Indiano, -a, *smf. and adj.* Indian, of India
Indiare, *va.* to deify; to bless with the sight of God; *ra.* to be blessed with God (in beatific vision)
Indiarsi, *urf.* 1. to deify one's self, to be blessed with God (in beatific vision)
Indiato, -a, *adj.* deified, made a divinity
Indiavolamento, *sm.* a furious passion, rage
Indiavolare, *va.* 1. to fly into a furious rage
Indiavolto, *adj.* raging, furious, wicked
Indiavolto, *sm.* v. Indiavolamento
Indicabile, *adj.* that may be indicated, signified, shown
Indicamento, *sm.* indication, sign, mark
Indicante, *adj.* indicating, showing
Indicare, *va.* 1. to indicate, signify, show
Indicativo, *adj.* demonstrative, indicative; (*gram.*) all'indicativo, in the indicative (mood)
Indicato, -a, *adj.* indicated, pointed out
Indicatore, *trice*, *smf.* indicator, one who (or that which) shows or points out
Indicazione, *sf.* indication, sign, mark
Indice, *sm.* index, table of contents; (*of dialx*) index; (*quant.*) index, fore-finger; — dei libri proibiti, index expurgatory or prohibitory; questo libro è all'indice, this book is in the index (expurgatory or prohibitory) (is forbidden); quel libro fu messo all'indice, that book was inserted in (or was placed on) the index (was forbidden) (*mate*)
Indicere, *va.* 2. *irr.* and *indire*, *va.* 3. to indicate, *adj.* (indicivole) unspeakable, inexpressible, ineffable
Indicibilmente, *adv.* inexpressibly
Indico, -a, *smf. and adj.* Indian, of India
Indietreggiare, *van.* to go, draw or fall back, to start back, shrink, recoil, skulk away
Indietro, *adv.* backwards, back, after, behind; voltarsi indietro, to turn or look back; star indietro, to stay or be behind; indietro indietro, far behind, quite in the rear; le leggi non riguardano indietro, laws have no retroactive effect, laws are not retrospective
Indifendibile, *adj.* not defensible, notenable
Indifeso, -a, *adj.* unguarded, defenceless
Indifferente, *adj.* indifferent, careless; neither good nor bad; not different, alike
Indifferentemente, *adj.* indifferently
Indifferenza, *sf.* indifference (resemblance); libertà d'indifferenza, indifferenza del libero arbitrio, (*theology*) free-will, free-agency; indifferenza di religione, free-thinking, deism, skepticism
Indifferibile, *adj.* that cannot be deferred
Indifinitamente, *adv.* indefinitely
Indifinito, -a, *adj.* indefinite, not limited

Indigeno, -a, *adj.* indigenous, native, home-born; di fabbrica indigena, home-made; gli indigeni (*geog.*) the natives
Indigente, *adj.* indigent, needy, in want
Indigenza, *sf.* indigence, need, want
Indigere, *van.* 2. *irr.* (*lat.*) to be indigent, to need, want, be in want of; v. Aver bisogno
Indigestibile, *adj.* indigestible
Indigestibilità, *sf.* difficulty of digestion
Indigestione, *sf.* indigestion, cradity; un'indigestione, an indigestion, a surfeit; è morto d'indigestione, he died of an indigestion
Indigesto, -a, *adj.* indigested, not digested; difficult of digestion, crude; badly arranged, ill digested, incoadite
Indigetti, *adj. mp. (myth.)* of the country; Dei indigetti, (*Rom. ant.*) indigetes
Indignarsi, *urf.* to be indignant, v. Sdegnarsi
Indignato, -a, *adj.* indignant, v. Sdegnato
Indignazione, *sf.* indignation, wrath, v. Indignazione
Indignare, *in di grosso, *adv. exp.* in all, one with another; v' erano indignato, there were about; comperare o vendere indignato, to buy, or sell wholesale, in a lump
Indilatamento, *adv.* without delay, immediately, directly
Indiligenza, *sf.* negligence, carelessness
Indimostrabile, *adj.* not demonstrable
Indipendente and **indipendente**, *adj.* independent
Indipendentemente, *adv.* independently
Indipendenza, *sf.* independence, freedom
Indire, *va.* 3. to intimate, announce
Indirettamente, *adv.* indirectly, obliquely
Indiretto, -a, *adj.* indirect, oblique
Indirigere, *va.* 3. *irr.* to direct, v. Dirigere
Indiritto, -a, *adj.* addressed, directed
Indirizzamento, *indirizzo*, *sm.* direction
Indirizzare, *va.* 1. to show the way, direct, guide; indirizzare una lettera, to address a letter; — si, to go, set forward, direct one's steps, be directed, guided
Indirizzato, -a, *adj.* directed, guided, addressed
Indirizzatore, *sm.* guide, director
Indirizzo, *sm.* direction, address, way; scrivetevi l'indirizzo su questa lettera, write the direction on this letter; eccovi il mio indirizzo, here's my address
Indiscernibile, *adj.* indiscernible
Indisciplinabile, *adj.* indocile, untachable
Indisciplinato, -a, *adj.* undisciplined, unruly
Indisculpabile, *adj.* not excusable, that cannot be excused
Indiscretamente, *adv.* indiscreetly, rashly
Indiscretézza, *sf.* indiscretion, imprudence
Indiscreto, -a, *adj.* indiscreet, imprudent
Indiscrezione, *sf.* indiscretion
Indiscusso, -a, *adj.* undisputed
Indisire, *va.* 1. to raise a desire, make one wish
Indisordine, *adv. exp.* in disorder, disorderly, confusedly*

Fate, mete, bite, note, tube; - fat, met, bit, not, tub; - far, pique, 

In disparte, *adv. exp.* aside, apart, separately, by itself
 Indispensabile, *adj.* indispensable
 Indispensabilità, *sf.* indispensable necessity
 Indispensabilmente, *adv.* indispensably
 Indispettito, -a, *adj.* v. Sregolato, smoderato
 Indispettito, *ec.* 3. to spite, pique, thwart, provoke, vex; *em.* to spite, to be piqued, provoked or vexed; to take a pet
 Indispettito, -a, *adj.* spiteful, hurt, piqued, stung
 Indisponibile, *adj. (law)* that cannot be disposed of
 Indisposizioncella, *sf.* a slight indisposition
 Indisposizione, *sf.* an injudicious disposition bad arrangement defect, disorder; indisposition; dislike, disinclination
 Indisposto, -a, *adj.* indisposed, ill; disarranged, confused, disinclined, *sm.* v. Infermo
 In disprezzo, *adv. exp.* in contempt of, in defiance of
 Indisputabile, *adj.* indisputable, evident
 Indisputabilmente, *adv.* indisputably
 Indisputato, -a, *adj.* undisputed, not contested
 Indissipabile, *adj.* that cannot be dissipated
 Indissolubile, *adj.* indissoluble
 Indissolubilità, *sf.* indissolubility
 Indissolubilmente, *adv.* indissolubly
 Indistinguibile, *adj.* undistinguishable
 Indistinguibilità, *sf.* the state or quality of being undistinguishable
 Indistintamente, *adv.* indistinctly
 Indistinto, -a, *adj.* indistinct
 Indistinzione, *sf.* v. Confusione
 Indisusato, -a, *adj.* not out of use, v. Inusitato
 Indivia (endivia, *ant.*), *sf.* endive, succory
 Individuale, *adj.* individual, single, personal
 Individualismo, *sm.* individualism (attachment to individual interest in preference to the common interest of society)
 Individualità, *sf.* individuality
 Individualmente, *adv.* individually, singly
 Individuante, *adj.* specifying, distinguishing
 Individuare, *va.* 1. to individuale, particularize, specify, give in detail
 Individuato, -a, *adj.* specified, distinguished, separated, reduced to individuality
 Individuazione, *sf.* individuation, specification
 Individuo, *sm.* an individual, one, only one of the species; aver cura dell'individuo, to take care of number one; *adj.* individual
 Indivisaglia, *sf.* a fool's riddle, stupid enigma
 Indivinare, *indivino*, *ec.* v. Indovinare, *ec.*
 Indivisamente, *adv.* indivisibly, indistinctly
 Indivisibile, *adj.* indivisible, inseparable
 Indivisibilità, -à, -ade, *sf.* indivisibility
 Indivisibilmente, *adv.* indivisibly
 Indiviso, -a, *adj.* undivided
 Indivoto, -a, *adj.* indivot, irreligious
 Indivisione, *sf.* irreligious, ungodliness
 Indiziare, *va.* 1. to betoken, hint, argue
 Indiziato, -a, *adj. (law.)* suspected guilty (upon probable evidence)

Indizio, *sm.* sign, token, mark, indication
 Indizione, *sf.* indication, space of fifteen years
 Indocile, *adj.* indocile, intractable
 Indocilire, *va.* 3. to make docile, teachable
 Indocilità, *sf.* indocility, untractableness
 Indocilito, -a, *adj.* rendered docile, persuaded
 Indolciare, addolciare, (*ant.*) v. Addolcire
 Indolcire, *va.* 3. to sweeten, assuage; *em.* to become soft, be softened; to get stupidly soft
 Indolcito, -a, *adj.* sweetened, softened, soft
 Indole, *sf.* nature, natural disposition, original bent, character, temper, inclination
 Indolente, *adj.* indolent, listless, inert
 Indolenza, -enza, *sf.* indolence, listlessness
 Indolensire, -tire, *em.* 3. to become benumbed
 Indolensito, -a, *adj.* benumbed, torpid, rigid
 Indolersi, *erf.* 2. v. Dolersi
 Indolimento, *sm.* slight pain
 Indomabile, *adj.* indomitable, untameable
 Indomadato, -a, *adj.* unasked, uncommanded
 Indomato, -a, *adj.* unsubdued, uncontrolled, untamed, wild
 Indomito (indomo), *adj.* untamed, unruly
 Indonarsi, (*poet.*) v. Impadronirsi
 Indoparsi, (*ant.*) v. Cedere, ritirarsi
 Indoppiare, *va.* 4. to double, v. Addoppiare
 Indoramento, *sm.* gilding, v. Doramento
 Indorare, *va.* 1. to gild; — la pillola, to gild the pill
 Indorato, -a, *adj.* gilt; — sul taglio, gilt-edged
 Indoratore, *sm.* gilder
 Indoratura, *sf.* gilding, outward show
 Indormentare, *ec.* 1. Indormentarsi, *erf.* v. Addormentare, addormentarsi
 Indormentale, v. Addormentale
 Indormentamento, *sm.* drowsiness, torpor
 Indormentire, *va.* 3. to stupify, benumb
 Indormire, *va.* 3. to lull, to care little, be unconcerned
 Indormito, -a, *adj.* sleepy, overcome with sleep
 Indossare, *va.* 1. to put on one's back, to put on; (*com.*) to endorse
 Indosso, *adv.* upon one's back, on; l'abito che avete indosso, the coat you have on; non ho denari in dosso, I have no money about me
 Indotato, -a, *adj.* dowryless, portionless
 Indotta, *sf.* inducement, incitement, stimulus
 Indottamente, *adv.* ignorantly, unlearnedly
 Indottivo, -a, *adj.* persuasive, exciting
 Indotto, *sm.* v. Indotta
 Indotto, -a, *adj.* induced, stimulated
 Indotto, -a, *adj.* ignorant, illiterate, untought
 Indottrinabile, *adj.* unteachable, indocile
 Indottrinare, v. Addottrinare
 Indovarsi, *erf.* 1. to place one's self, stay (*vulg.*)
 Indoverosamente, *adv.* v. Indebitamente
 Indovina, *sf.* divineress, a female diviner, foreteller
 Indovinaglia, *sf.* stupid, nonsensical guess, divination or prediction
 Indoviamiento, *sm.* the divining, prognostication

ndr, rùce; - fàll, sòn, bùll; - fàre, dò; - bñ, lymph; pùlle, bñj, fùl, fùl; gem, ai

Indovinante, *adj.* divining, foretelling
Indovinare, *va.* 1. to divine, foretell, guess
Indovinatico, *sm.* v. Indovinamento
Indovinatore, -trice, *smf.* diviner, guesser, prognosticator
Indovinazione, *sf.* divination, guessing
Indovinello, *sm.* riddle, enigma
Indovino, *sm.* diviner, foreteller, guesser
 — -a, *adj.* prophetic, ominous
Indovuto, -a, *adj.* undue, v. Indebito
Indozza, *sm.* dickness (*ant.*)
Indozzamento, *sm.* sickness; sorcery
Indozzare, *va.* 1. to decay, fall away, bewitch
Indozzato, -a, *adj.* fallen away, bewitched
Indracare, *va.* 4. to get fierce as a dragon
Indrappare, *va.* 4. to make cloth (array)
Indrappellare, *va.* 4. to draw up in battle
Indrappellato, -a, *adj.* drawn up in battle array
Indrieto, *indrieto*, (*ant.*) *adv.* v. Indietro
Indrizzabile, *adj.* that may be directed, guided, addressed
Indrizzamento, *sm.* v. Indirizzamento
Indrizzare, *v.* Indirizzare
Indrizzarsi, *urf.* 1. v. Indirizzarsi
Indrizzo, *v.* Indirizzo
Indrudire, *va.* 3. to become amorous (two)
Induare, *va.* 1. to divide in two, reduce to
Indubbio, -a, *adj.* undoubted (ble)
Indubitabile, *adj.* indubitable, unquestionable
Indubitabilità, *sf.* certainty, assurance
Indubitabilmente, *adv.* undoubtedly, without
Indubitatamente, *adv.* doubt, certainly
Indubitato, -a, *adj.* undoubted, certain, sure
Inducente, *adj.* inducing, stimulating
Inducere, *v.* Indurre
Inducimento, *sm.* inducement
Induttore, *sm.* instigator, inducer, persuader
Indugevole, *adj.* tardy, laggard, lingering
Indugio, *indugiamento*, *v.* Indugio
Indugiante, *sm.* that delays, defers, retards
Indugiare, *va.* 1. to delay, retard, prolong
Indugiato, -a, *adj.* delayed, deferred
Indugiatore, *sm.* a delayer, dilatory person
Indugio, *sm.* delay, lulling, lagging, prolonging; mettere ad indugio, to put off; precipitare, troncare gl' indugi, to expedite; senza indugio, without delay
Indulgente, *adj.* indulgent, gentle, kind
Indulgenza, -enza, *sf.* indulgence, kindness, gentleness, forgiveness, pardon, absolution; — plenaria, plenary indulgence; avere, usare indulgenza (per), to be indulgent (to), to make allowance (for)
Indulgere, *va.* 2. *irr.* v. Concedere, concedere
Indultario, *sm.* the receiver of an indult
Indulto, *sm.* indult, pardon, permission
Indumento, *sm.* dress, clothes (*latim.*)
Indurabile, *adj.* easily hardened
Induramento, *sm.* hardening, hardness of heart
Indurare, *va.* 1. to harden, make hard; -si, to harden, become hardened

Indurato, -a, *adj.* hardened, obdurate, firm
Indurazione, *sf.* v. Induramento
Indurire, -irsi, *va.* 3. v. Indurare
Indurre, *va.* 2. *irr.* to induce, entice, draw on, egg on; indurre alliebetza, to occasion coquetry; indurre per forza, to constrain; indursi a fare checchessia, to bring one's self to do a thing
Industre, *adj.* v. Industrioso
Industria, *sf.* industry, ability, art; Arts and manufactures; cavaliere d'industria, shark, shark; un paese ove manca l'industria, a country where manufactures are wanting; ove fiorisce l'industria, where manufactures are flourishing
Industriale, *adj.* industrial, operative; manufacturing, of the arts and manufactures
Industriarsi, *urf.* 1. to strive hard, do one's best
Industriosamente, *adv.* industriously
Industrioso, -a, *adj.* industrious
Induttivo, -a, *adj.* inductive, v. Inducente
Induttore, -trice, *smf.* v. Inducitore, ecc.
Induzione, *sf.* inducement, induction
Indebbramento, *sm.* v. Ebbrezza, allegrezza
Indebbranza, *sf.* inebriety, v. Ebbrezza
Indebbrare, *va.* 4. to inebriate, intoxicate, to make drunk, tipsy; (fig.) to elate; -si, *urf.* to get intoxicated (excited), drunk, tipsy; (fig.) to be elated
Inecctabile, *adj.* that cannot be roused
Inecctissato, -a, *adj.* eclipsed, v. Eclissato
Inedia, *sf.* not eating, continued abstinence from food and drink, want, hunger; morice d'inedia, to starve
Inedito, -a, *adj.* unedited, unpublished
Ineffabile, *adj.* unspeakable, ineffable
Ineffabilità, -àte, -ade, *sf.* ineffability
Ineffabilmente, *adv.* unspeakably, ineffably
Ineffeminato, v. Effeminato
In effetto, *adv.* *exp.* in effect, in reality, indeed, in fact
Inefficace, *adj.* inefficacious, inefficient
Inefficacia, *sf.* inefficacy, inefficiency
Ineguaglianza, *sf.* v. Inegualità
Ineguale, *adj.* unequal, uneven, rough
Inegualità, -àte, -ade, *sf.* inequality, unlikeness, disparity, unevenness
Inegualmente, *adv.* unequally
Inelegante, *adj.* inelegant, unpollished
Ineligitibile, *adj.* ineligitible (ce)
Ineloquente, *adj.* ineloquent, without eloquence
Ineluttabile, *adj.* not to be struggled against, unsuperable, unavoidable
Inemendabile, *adj.* incorrigible, careless
Inenarrabile, *adj.* unutterable, inexpressible
Inentro, *adv.* within, inwards, inwardly
Ineguale, -abile, *adj.* v. Ineguale
Inequivaleute, *adj.* not equivalent
Inerbare, *va.* 1. to cover with grass
Inerente, *adj.* inherent
Inerenza, *sf.* inherence, union
Inerire, *va.* 3. to remain impressed

Fate, mète, bite, nôte, tube; - fat, mèt, bit, nôt, tub; - far, pique, &

Inërme, *adj.* unarmed. weaponless
Inerpiçarsi, *verf. 1.* to clamber up, climb, scale
Inerrabile, *adj.* inerrable, exempt from error, infallible
Inërte, *adj.* inert, sluggish, lassy, dull
Inerodito, -a, *adj.* unerodite, unlearned
Inërzia, *sf.* inèrtion, sluggishness, laziness;
 la forza d'inèrtia, (mech.) inèrtia, power of inactivity, inert force
Inesattèssa, *sf.* inexactness, incorrèctness, want of precision
Inesatto, -a, *adj.* not exacted, not paid, inexact
Inesaudito, -a, *adj.* unheard, ungranted (of prayers, vows)
Inesauribile, *adj.* inexhaustible
Inesànsto, -a, *adj.* unexhausted
Inescaménto, *sm.* bait, allurement, lure
Inescàre, *ver. 4. v.* Adescàre
Inescàto, -a, *adj.* allured, enticed
Inescogitabile, *adj.* unimaginable
Inescogitàto, -a, *adj.* unthought of
Inescrutabile, *adj.* inscrutable, unsearchable
Inescusabile, *adj.* inexcusable, unpardonable
Inescusabilmente, *adv.* inexcusably
Ineseguibile, *adj.* impracticable
Inesercitabile, *adj.* that cannot be exercised, practised
Inesercitàto, -a, *adj.* unpractised, unskilled
Inesigibile, *adj.* that cannot be exacted
Inesigibilità, *sf.* the being not demandable, exigible, requirable
Inesione, *sf.* adhesion, inèrrence (ant.)
Inesorabile, *adj.* inèvorable
Inesorabilità, *sf.* inexorability, inèxorableness
Inesistibilità, *sf.* inflexibility, inflexibleness
Inesperiènza, *sf.* inexperience
Inespèrto, -a, *adj.* inexperienced, unskilful
Inespiabile, *adj.* inèspiable
Inespièbile, *adj.* insatiable, not to be filled
Inesplebilità, *sf.* insatiableness
Inesplicabile, *adj.* inexplicable
Inesplicabilmente, *adv.* inexplicably
Inesprimibile, *adj.* inèxpriessible
Inespugnabile, *adj.* inespugnable, imprègnable
Inessiccabile, *adj.* that cannot be dried (fig.)
 unfailing, perennial
Inestimabile, *adj.* inestimable
Inestimabilmente, *adv.* inestimably
Inestimàto, -a, *adj.* unpriced, not valued
Inestinguibìle, *adj.* inextinguishable
Inestirpabile, *adj.* not to be extirpated
In èstrèmo, *adv. exp.* at last; in one's last or dying moments; extremely, in the utmost degree
Inestricabile, -gibile, *adj.* inextricable
Inestricàto, -a, *adj.* entangled, embarrassed
Ineternare, *ver. 4.* to eternalize, immortalize
In ètèrno, *adv. exp.* eternally, for ever
Inetichiro, *ver. 3.* to become hectic, consumptive
Inetichito, -a, *adj.* consumptive, hectic
Inettamènte, *adv.* ineptly, sillily

Inettèssa, *sf. v.* Inettitùdine (pacity)
Inettitùdine, *sf.* inaptitude, inaptness, inca-
 Inetto, -a, *adj.* inept, unfit, awkward
Inevitabile, *adj.* inevitable, unavoidable
Inevitabilmente, *adv.* inevitably
Inèzia, *sf.* folly, nonsense, trifle
Infacendarsi, and *deriv. v.* Affaccendarsi, etc.
Infacendàto, -a, *adj. v.* Affaccendato
Infacèto, -a, *adj.* prosy, insipid, dull
Infacèndo, -a, *adj.* ineloquent, prosaic, dry
Infagottàre, *ver. 4.* (from fagotto, a bundle) to bundle up; (fig.) to dress up, to dress a figure, fright
Infagottàto, -a, *adj.* bundled up; dressed up; in a figure, fright
Infallentemènte, *adv.* (enf.) without fail
Infallibile, *adj.* infallible, certain, sure
Infallibilità, -èzza, *sf.* infallibility
Infallibilimènte, *adv.* infallibly, certainly
Infamamèto, *sm.* defamation, infamy
Infamàre, *ver. 4.* to calumniate, defame
Infamàto, -a, *adj.* defamed, calumniated
Infamatòre, -trice, *smf.* defamer, traducer
Infamatorio, -a, *adj.* defamatory, calumnious
Infamasiòne, *sf.* defamation, calumny
Infame, *adj.* infamous, base, villainous
Infamemènte, *adv.* infamously, basely
Infamia, *sf.* infamy, obloquy, disgrace; marchio d'infamia, brand of infamy; stampare il marchio d'infamia, to brand with infamy
Infamigliarsi, *ver. 4. v.* Accasarsi
Infamire, *ver. 3.* (ant.) to get starved, to have a canker appetite
Infamità, *sf.* Infamy, disgrace, dishonour; baseness, infamous thing
Infanciullire, *ver. 3.* to trifle, play the child
Infàndo, nefàndo, -a, *adj.* nefarious, heinous, horrible, frightful
Infangàre, *ver. 4.* to dirty, bespatter with mud; infangarsi, to get splashed, covered with mud
Infangato, -a, *adj.* dirty, miry, splashed
Infànta, *sf.* Infànta (of Spain, Portugal)
Infantàre, *ver. 4.* (ant.) to give birth to, v. Partorire
Infantasticlire, *ver. 3.* to grow fantastical
Infante, *sm.* infant, child; infante (of Spain, Portugal)
Infanteria, *sf.* Infantry, foot-soldiers; — leggiera (mil.), light-armed Infantry, light Infantry; — di linea, heavy-armed Infantry
Infanticida, *smf.* infanticide, the murderer of a child
Infanticidio, *sm.* infanticide, child-murder
Infantile, *adj.* infant, infantile, childish; scuola infantile, infant school
Infànsia, *sf.* Infancy, childhood; l'infànsia del mōdo, the infancy of the world; fu dall'infànsia, from childhood; uscire d'infànsia, to emerge from childhood; asilo d'infànsia, infant school
Infànzio, -a, *adj.* (ant.) (black and blue), livid

Infarcire, *va.* 3. to stuff, fill up, cram
Infarcito, -a, *adj.* stuffed with, crammed
Infardare, *va.* 1. to daub, besmear with spittle, etc.; to füll; **infardarsi**, to get soiled with the filth of sin; to sard, v. Imbellettarsi
Infardato, -a, *adj.* füll, besmeared, etc.
Infardellare, *va.* 1. v. Affardellare
Infaretrato, -a, *adj.* bearing a quiver
Infarfallare, *va.* 1. to turn into a butterfly
Infarfallato, -a, *adj.* turned into a butterfly
Infarfallare, *vn.* 3. to become a butterfly
Infarinare, *va.* 1. to cover with flour
Infarinato, -a, *adj.* powdered, superficially formed
Infarinatucolo, *sm.* a smatterer, poor doctor
Infarinatura, *sf.* a smattering; ha un'infarinatura di molte lingue, he has a slight knowledge of several languages
Infastidiare, *vn.* 1. to be disgusted, tired, wearied, annoyed, out of conceit with; far infastidiare, to make wearisome
Infastidimento, *sm.* disgust, weariness
Infastidire, *va.* 3. to annoy, to nauseate or disturb, to vex, importune, tire, weary
Infastidito, -a, *adj.* tired, weary, fatigued
Infaticabile, -gibile, *adj.* indefatigable
Infaticabilmente, *adv.* indefatigably
In fatti or **infatti**, *adv. exp.* in fact, in effect, indeed, really, in conclusion
Infatuare, *va.* 1. to infatuate, turn one's head
Infatuato, -a, *adj.* infatuated, bewitched
Infatuato, -a, *adj.* unlucky, fatal, baleful, ill-fated, inauspicious
Infecundità, *sf.* infecundity, sterility
Infecundo, -a, *adj.* unfruitful, sterile, barren
Infedele, *adj.* infidel, unbelieving, unfaithful; disloyal, faithless, false; *smf.* an infidel
Infedelmente, *adv.* unfaithfully, falsely
Infedeltà (infedeltà), -àde, *of.* infidelity, disloyalty, perjury
Infederare, *va.* 1. to put on a pillow case
Infelice, *adj.* unhappy, wretched, unlucky
Infelicemente, *adv.* unhappily, wretchedly
Infelicità, -àde, *sf.* unhappiness, infelicity, misfortune, misery, wretchedness
Infelicitare, *va.* 1. to make unhappy
Infollonire, *va.* 3. to get swollen like, swell
Infollonito, -a, *adj.* swollen, cruel, ferocious
Infeltrito, -a, *adj.* felted, plunged, filtered
Infemminire, *va.* 3. to make effeminate; to enervate, unnerve, unman; *vn.* to become effeminate
Infemminito, -a, *adj.* effeminate, weak
Infenso, -a, *adj.* (Latin.) hostile, adverse, inimical, unfriendly
Inferigno, *sm.* coarse brown bread
Inferiore, *adj.* inferior, lower, subordinate; (geog.) lower; gli inferiori non si vogliono trattar con disprezzo, inferiors ought not to be treated with contempt
Inferiorità, *sf.* inferiority, subordination

Inferire, *va.* 3. to infer, conclude, (bring)
Inferito, -a, *inf.* inferred, concluded
Infermamente, *adv.* feebly, infirmly, weakly
Infermare, -arsi, *vn.* 1. to fall sick, get infirm
Infermato, -a, *adj.* sick, ill, infirm
Infermazione, *sf.* (law) disaffirmance
Infermeria, *sf.* infirmary; (ant.) a contagion
Infermiccio, -uccio, -a, *adj.* rather infirm
Infermiere, -a, *smf.* an overseer of an hospital or infirmary, a sick person's nurse
Infermità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* infirmity, sickness
Infermo, -a, *adj.* infirm, sick, unwholesome
Infernale, *adj.* infernal, hellish; pietra infernale, lunar caustic; *sm.* the damned
Infernalità, *sf.* hellish confusion, uproar
Inferno, *sm.* hell, horrid place
 — a, *adj.* infernal, hellish
Inferocire, *vn.* 3. to grow fierce, ferocious
Inferocito, -a, *adj.* become ferocious
Inferajolarsi, *urf.* 1. to wrap one's self up in one's cloak
Inferajolato, -a, *adj.* wrapped up in a cloak
Inferrare, *va.* 1. v. Incatenare
Inferrata, *inferriata*, *sf.* iron bars, rails, railing, grating
Inferrato, -a, *adj.* chained, in irons
Inferità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* (ant.) v. Infermità
Infertile, *adj.* barren, sterile, unproductive
Infertilità, *sf.* infertility, unfruitfulness, unproductiveness, barrenness
Infervoramento, *sm.* fervour, heat
Infervorare, -ire, *va.* 1. 3. to fill with fervour, warm; -si, *urf.* to become fervent, heated
Infervorato, -ito, -a, *adj.* fervent, zealous
Inferzato, -a, *adj.* (little used) whip like
Infestazione, *sf.* trouble, molestation
Infestamento, *adv.* importunately, tiresomely
Infestamento, *sm.* trouble, annoyance, molestation, damage, wasting, infesting
Infestare, *va.* 1. to infest, importune, tease
Infestato, -a, *adj.* infested, teased, damned
Infestatore, -trice, *smf.* molester, teaser, dun
Infestazione, *sf.* v. Infestazione
Infestevole, *adj.* troublesome, teasing, sad
Infesto, -a, *adj.* tiresome, importunate
Infestuto, *sm.* (ant.) sounding (of horses)
Infestamento, *sm.* spot, corruption, infection
Infettare, *va.* 1. to infect, corrupt, taint
Infettato, -a, *adj.* infected, corrupted, tainted
Infettatore, -trice, *smf.* a corrupter, stainer
Infettivo, -a, *adj.* infective, tainting
Infetto, -a, *adj.* infected, tainted, corrupted
Infedare, *va.* 1. to enfeoff, invest with
Infedato, -a, *adj.* enfeoffed, invested with
Infedazione, *sf.* enfeoffment, investiture
Infezione, *sf.* infection, contagion
Infacciamento, *sm.* weakness, faintness
Infaccire, *vn.* 3. to make, or become weak
Infammabile, *adj.* inflammable, combustible
Infiammabilità, *sf.* inflammability
Infiammazione, *sf.* inflammation, burning
Infiammamento, *sm.* v. Infiammazione

Fàle, mète, bìte, nòte, tùbe; - fàt, mèt, bìt, nòt, tùb; - fàr, pique, ➡

Infiammare, *va. 1.* to set *àil* in a flame, to inflame, excite, rouse; -*si*, to get inflamed
Infiammatamente, *adv.* ardently, with heat
Infiammatello, -*a*, *adj.* rather heated
Infiammativo, -*a*, *adj.* inflammatory
Infiammato, -*a*, *adj.* inflamed, kindled
Infiammatore, -*trice*, *smf.* inflamer, exciter
Infiammatório, -*a*, *adj.* inflammatory
Infiammazione, *sf.* inflammation
Infiascare, *va. 1.* to bottle, put in bottles
Infiascato, -*a*, *adj.* bottled
Infiso, -*a*, *adj.* swelled, puffed up, thrigid
Inficere, *va. 2. irr. v.* Infettare, imbrattare
Infidamento, *adv.* unfaithfully, falsely
Infidelità, *sf.* infidelity, v. Infedeltà
Infido, -*a*, *adj.* unfaithful, faithless, false
Infidiare, *va. 1.* to imbitter, mix with gall
Infervolimento, *sm.* debilitation, weakness
Infievolire, *va. 3.* to weaken, enfeeble
Infievolito, -*a*, *adj.* weakened, faint
Infiggere, *va. 2. irr. v.* to nail, fix, drive in
Infignere, *va. 2. irr. v.* to feign, dissimble, pretend; s' *infigne* di non saper nulla di queste cose, he pretended he knew nothing of these things
Infingevole, *adj. v.* Infingevole
Infingimento, *sm.* dissimulation, feint
Infingitore, *sm.* dissembler, feigner
Infingitudine, *sf. v.* Infingimento, Infingimento
Infigurabile, *adj.* that cannot be figured
Infigurato, -*a*, *adj.* that has taken a figure
Infiliacappi, *sm.* hair pin (lady's ornament)
Infilare, *va. 1.* to thread, string, file; *infilare* un ago, to thread a needle; *infilare* (infilzare) *perle*, to string pearls; *infilare* *pistole*, to fill
Infilato, -*a*, *adj.* threaded, strong, filed
Infilzare, *vn. 1.* to string, thread, transpire; *infilzar perle*, to string pearls; (*fig.*) to trifle, talk nonsense; *infilzar esempi*, etc. to multiply examples, etc.; *infilzarsi*, *vrf.* to run one's self through the body
Infilzata, *sf.* string of things, row, series
Infilzato, -*a*, *adj.* pierced, run through, strong
Infiltatura, *sf.* the piercing, running through
Infimamente, *adv.* basely, abjectly
Infimo, -*a*, *adj.* the lowest, undermost, nethermost; the basest, vilest; bitmost, most extreme; *sm.* the lowest place or part
Infinitanto, *infinitanto*, *infinoattanto*, *infinitantochè*, *infinochè*, until, v. Finché
Infra da ora, *adv. exp.* henceforth, hereafter
Infine, *adv.* finally; in fine, at last
Infingardaccio, *sm.* a very idle fellow
Infingardaggine, *sf.* idleness, sloth
Infingardemente, *adv.* idly, slothfully
Infingardia, *infingarderla*, *sf. v.* Infingardaggine
Infingardire, *va. 3.* to make idle or lazy; *infingardire*; *vn.* *infingardirsi*, *vrf.* to grow idle or lazy
Infingardito, -*a*, *adj.* grown lazy, idle

Infingardo, *sm.* a slothful person; the sloth
Infingardo, -*a*, *adj.* lazy, slothful, idle
Infingere, *va. 2. irr. v.* Fingere
Infingevole, *adj.* dissembling, feint, pretending, deceitful, crafty, artful
Infingimento, *sm.* feint, dissimulation
Infingitore, *sm.* dissembler, feigner
Infinità, -*te*, -*ade*, *sf.* infinity
Infinitamente, *adv.* infinitely, extremely
Infinitesimale, *adj. (math.)* infinitesimal, infinitely small; *calcolo infinitesimale*, fluxions (differential and integral calculus)
Infinitesimo, *sm. (math.)* an infinitesimal
Infinitèzza, *sf.* infiniteness
Infinitismo, *sm.* infinitude
Infinitivo, *infinito*, *sm. (gram.)* infinitive mood
Infinito, *adj.* infinite, numberless, endless
Infino, *prep.* till, until, as far as, from; *andò seco infino alla città*, he went with him to, (or as far as) the town; *infino allora*, till then; *che avete fatto infino ad ora?* what have you done till now? *infino dal principio del mondo* (for fin dal principio), from the beginning of the world; *infino a quando*, till when? how long?
Infinochiare, *va. 1.* to throw dust in one's eyes, to deceive, make one believe
Infinochiatura, *sf.* deception, imposition
Infinochè, *adv. e conj. v.* Fino a che, finchè
Infinta, *sf.* a feint, dissimulation, duplicity
Infintamente, *adv.* deceitfully, feignedly
Infintèzza, *sf. v.* Finzione
Infintivamente, *adv. v.* Ingannevolmente
Infinto, -*a*, *adj.* feigned, feint, dissimuled; *sm.* a feint, a sham, v. Infinta
Infintura e infintione, (*ant.*) v. Finzione
Infoccare, *va. 1.* to furnish or adorn with tassels
Infiorare, *va. 1.* to strew, adorn with flowers; *infiorarsi*, to bloom, get in flowers; to adorn one's self with flowers
Infirmo, -*a*, *adj. (ant.) v.* Infermo
Infiscare, *va. 1.* to confiscate
Infisso, -*a*, *adj.* infixed, driven in, fastened
Infistolare, *vn. 3.* *infistolarsi*, *vurf.* to become fistulous
Infaciare, *vn. 3.* to become flaccid
Infiammatório, -*a*, *adj. v.* Infiammatorio
Inflessibile, *adj.* inflexible, immovable
Inflessibilità, *sf.* inflexibility
Inflessibilmente, *sf.* inflexibly
Inflessione, *sf.* inflection, variation
Inflesso, -*a*, *adj.* inflected, changed, varied
Inflettere, *va. 2. irr. v.* to bow, bend, curb
Infiggere, *va. 2. irr. (pret. infissi, infisso; part. infitto)* to inflict (as punishments)
Infitto, -*a*, *adj.* inflicted
Infuente, *adj.* influential, powerful
Infuenza, -*enza*, *sf.* influence, flowing, sway; *avere influenza* (su), to have influence (over), to have power (with); *aver grande influenza*

(su), to influence greatly, to sway, to go far or a great way (with)
 Influire, *va.* 3. to influence
 Influito, -a, *adj.* influenced
 Influitore, -trice, *smf.* an influencer
 Influssò, -a, *adj.* influencer
 Influssò, inflúvio, *sm.* influx, flowing in
 Infocamento, *sm.* (infocagione) conflagration, heat, fervor, zeal
 Infocare, *va.* 1. to inflame, set on fire; infocarsi, to take fire, be set on fire
 Infocato, -a, *adj.* inflamed, burning
 Infocazione *sf.* v. Infocamento
 Infoderare, *va.* 1. to sheathe, put into the scabbard
 Infoderato, -a, *adj.* sheathed, put into the scabbard
 Infoderare, *v.* Infoderare
 Infogliare, *vn.* 1. to get in leaf
 Infognare, *va.* 1. to stick in the mire
 Infolgorare, *va.* 1. v. Folgorare
 Infollire, *vn.* 3. to go mad, to drive mad
 In folla, *adv. exp.* thickly, crowdedly
 Infoltare, *vn.* 1. infoltarsi, *vf.* to thicken, to become thick or dense; to be crowded
 Infoltire, *vn.* 3. to grow or get leafy, bushy
 Infondere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to infuse, instill
 Infondimento, *sm.* infusion, instillation
 Inforsabile, *adj.* that cannot be pierced
 Inforcare, *va.* 1. to catch with a pitchfork, to bang; inforcare gli arcioni, la sella, to bestride a horse, inforcà la scuola, to play the truant
 Inforcata, inforcatura, *sf.* v. Forcata
 Inforcato, -a, *adj.* caught with a fork, bestridden, hanged; *sf.* a fork-fall
 Informestierarsi, *vf.* 1. to become a stranger
 Informante, *adj.* forming, giving the form
 Informare, *va.* 1. in form, to give form or shape; to inform, to give information, to instruct, tell; to dispose, prepare; informarsi, to inquire, procure information about; to take a shape or form
 Informativo, -a, *adj.* that gives the form or shape; informing; *sm.* inquest, examination, deposition, accusation
 Informato, -a, *adj.* informed, well informed, instructed; full grown, square-built
 Informatore, -trice, *smf.* informer, accuser
 Informazione, *sf.* information, inquiry, instruction; senza domandare (assumere) informazioni, without inquiry; chiedere, domandare, assumere informazioni (su'l conto di), to make inquiry, inquiries (after, for), to inquire, procure information (about); to go (or send) for a character (of servants)
 Informè, *adj.* shapeless, formless, imperfect
 Informentare, *v.* Furmentare
 Informicciamento, *sm.* a rash, cutaneous irritation
 Informicolare, *vn.* 1. to have the rash
 Informità, *sf.* shapelessness, informality

Informapane, *sm.* a baker's shovel
 Informare, *va.* 1. to put in the oven, begin
 Informata, *sf.* batch, oven-full
 Informato, -a, *adj.* baked, put in the oven
 Informatore, *sm.* baker, one who puts in the oven
 Infosare, *vn.* 1. to put in dough
 Inforticabile, *adj.* that cannot be fortified
 Infortire, *vn.* 3. to strengthen, grow sharp
 Infortito, -a, *adj.* strengthened, acid, sharp
 Infortunare, *vn.* 1. to run the risk, be lost at sea, get shipwrecked
 Infortunatamente, *v.* Sfortunatamente
 Infortunato, -a, *adj.* unfortunate, unhappy
 Infortunio, *sm.* mischance, ill-fortune, disaster
 Infosare, *va.* 1. to fortify, strengthen, enforce; *vn.* to get sour and strong-tasted
 Inforsato, -a, *adj.* fortified, strong, sour
 Infoscamento, *sm.* obscuration, a darkening, dimming
 Infoscare, *vn.* 1. infoscarsi, *vf.* to darken, to grow dim, blackish, obscure, gloomy, sad
 Infoscato, -a, *adj.* obscured, darkened, dim
 Infosare, *vn.* 1. to bury, lay in the grave
 Infossato, -a, *adj.* laid in the grave, hollow
 Infra, *prep.* among, between, v. Fra, tra
 Infracidamento, *sm.* corruption, putrefaction, rottenness
 Infracidare, *vn.* 1. to rot, putrefy; infracidare uno, to weary a person
 Infradato, -a, *adj.* putrefied, rotten, corrupted
 Infradatura, *sf.* putrescence, corruption
 Infradire, *vn.* 3. v. Infradare
 Infradiciamento, *sm.* v. Infradamento
 Infradiciare, *vn.* 1. v. Infradare
 Infradiciato, -a, *adj.* v. Infradato
 Infrangere, infrangere, *va.* 2. to break, smash, splinter, crush; infrangersi, *vf.* 3. to break, be broken to pieces
 Infragimento, *sm.* Infragitura, *f.* breaking
 Infraganti, *adv.* in the fact, in the act
 Infralimento, *sm.* weakness, feebleness
 Infralire, *vn.* 3. to grow frail
 Infralito, -a, *adj.* grown frail, weak, feeble
 Inframmesso, -a, *smf.* interposition, mediation
 Inframmettente, *smf.* mediator, go-between
 Inframmettentemente, *adv.* interruptedly
 Inframmettere, *vn.* 3. *irr.* to interpose, mediate; to meddle one's self with, be busy
 Inframmischiare, *va.* 1. v. Frammischiare
 Infrancesarsi, *vnf.* 3. to become Frenchified
 Infrancescare, *va.* 1. (ant.) to repeat the same thing
 Infrangere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to break, to break to pieces, smash; to infrange, violate
 Infrangibile, *adj.* infrangible, not to be broken
 Infrangimento, *sm.* a breaking, smashing, infringement, infraction, violation
 Infrangitore, -trice, *smf.* breaker, one who smashes; infringer, violator
 Infranto, -a, *adj.* smashed, broken, splintered

Fate, méte, blte, note, tâte; - fât, mét, blt, nôt, tâb; - fâr, pique, ⇨

Infrantojato, *sf.* quantity of olives bruised
Infrantojo, *sm.* an olive oil-press
Infrantura, *sf.* braking, falling in pieces
Infrascamento, *sm.* v. Spampanzione
Infrascaro, *vn.* 1. to cover with branches, entangle, ensnare, impose upon
Infrascato, -a, *adj.* entangled, involved
Infrascritto, -a, *adj.* underwritten
Infrascrivere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to write under, underwrite, sign, subscribe
Infratere, *vn.* 1. to make a friar (monk) or friar-like; *vn.* infratarsi, *vn.* to become a monk or friar-like, to take the cow
Infrattanto, *adv.* in the mean time, meanwhile
Infrattoro, -trico, *sm.* v. Infrangitore, -trico
Infrastione, *sf.* a rupture, fracture, infractio, violation, breach
Infreddagione, *sf.* v. Infreddatura
Infreddamento, *sm.* cold, chilliness, chilliness, state of being naturally cold
Infreddare, *vn.* 1. to catch cold; *vn.* to make cold, to cool, chill
Infreddativo, -a, *adj.* cooling, refrigerative
Infreddato, -a, *adj.* having a cold; cooled
Infreddaturo, -zione, *sf.* a cold, rheum
Infrumere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* v. Fremere
Infrunare, *vn.* 1. to bridle, v. Frenare
Infronesto, *vn.* 3. to make or grow phrenetic, frantic
Infreueticare, *vn.* 1. to grow phrenetic, frantic
Infrenetico, -a, *adj.* v. Frenetico
Introquente, *adj.* infrequent, uncommon
Infrequenza, -enza, *sf.* infrequency, rarity
Infrascamento, *sm.* v. Rinfrescamento, rinfresco
Infrascatojo, *sm.* a wine-cooler
In fretta, *adv.* exp. in haste, hastily
Infrigidante, *adj.* cooling, refrigerative
Infrigidare, *vn.* 1. to cool, make cold
Infrigidire, *vn.* 3. to grow cold, frigid
Infrigno, -a, *adj.* wrinkled, v. Grinzoso
Infrillire, *vn.* 3. (of meat, etc.) to become soft, tender
Infrondarsi, *vn.* 1. to leaf, get in leaf, put forth leaves, become leafy
In frotta, *adv.* exp. in a troop, in a crowd, in company
Infruscare, *vn.* 2. (ant.) to confuse
Infrunito, *adj.* m. libidinous, lustful
Infruttifero, -a, *adj.* v. Infruttuoso
Infruttuosamente, *adv.* unprofitably, uselessly
Infruttuoso, -a, *adj.* unfruitful, unprofitable
Infugare, *vn.* 1. v. Fugare
Infuiminato, *adj.* unshivered by the thunderbolt
Infunnare, *vn.* 1. to tie with ropes
Infunato, -a, *adj.* tied, bound with ropes
Infunatura, *sf.* tying, binding with ropes
Infundibulo, *sm.* funnel, v. Imbuto
Infoccare, *vn.* 1. to kindle, v. Infocare
In fuora, in fuori, infuori, *adv.* and *prep.* out, without, outside; all infuori, except,

savo, saving; essere, uscire or dare in fuori, to jut, project
Infurbire, *vn.* 3. to become clever, ingenious; to grow subtle, keen, sly, cunning
Infuriantire, *vn.* 2. to turn roguish
Infuriantito, -a, *adj.* roguish, knavish
In furia, *adv.* exp. in haste, hastily; essere in furia, to be in a rage; andare in furia, to get into a rage, to fly into a passion; non to fare andare in furia, don't put him into a rage
Infuriamento, *sm.* a raging, retting, chafe, violent anger, passion
Infuriante, *adj.* furious, raging
Infuriare, *vn.* 1. to rage, be in a passion
Infuriatamente, *adv.* furiously
Infuriato, -a, *adj.* enraged, infuriate
Infusamente, *adv.* (ant.) v. Confusamente, alla rinfusa
Infuserare, *vn.* 1. to soak, steep, moisten (awhile)
Infuserato, -a, *adj.* steeped, moistened
Infusibile, *adj.* that cannot be fused
Infusibilità, *sf.* (phys.) infusibility, incapability of being fused or dissolved
Infusione, *sf.* infusion
Infuso, -a, *adj.* infused, instilled
Infusorio, *adj.* m. (nat. hist.) infusorial, infusory; *sm.* infusory; infusori, *amp.* infusories or infusoria (microscopic animals inhabiting liquids)
Infuturarsi, *vn.* 1. to stretch into the future; to place ourselves (in idea) in futurity
In futuro, *adv.* exp. in future, in time to come, hereafter
Inghabbire, *vn.* 1. to cage, coop, shut up
Inghabbato, -a, *adj.* caged, cooped, cribbed
Inghabellare, *vn.* 1. to lay a duty on
Inghaggiare, -arsi, *vn.* 1. to engage, pledge one's self; (mil.) to enlist; ingaggiare a usura, to pawn
Inghaggiato, -a, *adj.* engaged, pledged; (mil.) enlisted; ingaggiati dalle loro parole e dalle loro azioni, engaged, pledged both by their words and actions
Inghaggiatore, *sm.* recruiter, recruiting officer
Inghaggio, *sm.* (mil.) enlistment (of soldiers); bounty (money)
Inghagliarda, *sf.* weakness, weariness
Inghagliardimento, *sm.* invigoration, strengthening
Inghagliardire, *vn.* 3. to grow brisk stout and lusty; *vn.* to make strong and vigorous
Inghagliardito, -a, *adj.* strengthened, reinforced; become, vigorous and powerful
Ingalappiare, *vn.* 1. to catch in a trap
Ingalappiato, -a, *adj.* entrapped, ensnared
Ingalluzzarsi, *vn.* 1. v. Ringalluzzarsi
Ingambare, *vn.* 1. to run away, v. Fuggire
Inganciare, *vn.* 1. to hook, to catch with a hook
Ingangerare, *vn.* 1. to suspend on the hinges

Ingangherato, -a, *adj.* hung on the hinges
Ingannabile, *adj.* v. Ingannevole
Ingannamondo, *smf.* a cheat, swindler
Ingannante, *sm.* a cheat, deceiver
Ingannare, *vt.* 1. to deceive, cheat, trick; ingannarsi, *vsf.* to mistake, be mistaken, deceive one's self; se non m'inganno, if I don't mistake
Ingannato, -a, *adj.* deceived, cheated
Ingannatore, -trice, *smf.* deceiver, cheat
Ingannerello, *sm.* slight deceit, deception
Ingannevole (ingannoso, *ant.*), *adj.* deceitful, fallacious
Ingannevolmente, *adv.* deceitfully
Inganno, *sm.* (ingannista, *sf.* *ant.*), a deceit, trick, fraud, error, mistake; cavàr d'inganno, to undecieve, disabuse, a inganno, *adv.* v. Frandolentemente
Ingannoso, -a, *adj.* v. Ingannevole
Ingannoso, *sm.* slight deceit, artifice
Ingarghiare, *vt.* 1. v. Ingargiare
Ingargiare, *vt.* 1. to trim, set off, deck
Ingargiare, *vt.* 1. to mix confusedly, entangle, embroil, perplex, confound
Ingargiato, -a, *adj.* entangled, confused
Ingastada (ingastara, *ant.*), *sf.* decanter, v. Gostada
Ingastato, -a, *adj.* v. Impunito
Ingastare, *vt.* 3. to rub, lust (kernels)
Ingastato, -a, *adj.* filled with scrupulous
Ingastato, -a, *adj.* rejoiced
In gassurro, *adv.* exp. merrily, jaily, jolly
Ingegneramento, *sm.* cunning, craft, industry
Ingegnerarsi, *vsf.* 4. to try, strive, endeavour; to task all one's powers of ingenuity and application; ingegnarsi, *vt.* to outwit, dupe
Ingegnera, *sf.* an ingenious woman
Ingegnere, -ero, *sm.* engineer, machinist
Ingegneria, *sf.* the art of engineering
Ingegno, *sm.* natural talent, ability, capacity, wit, craft, cunning, artifice; engine, machine, spring, chain pump; uomo d'ingegno or di genio, a man of genius, an ingenious man; ingegni d'una serratura, the wards of a lock; a ingegno, cunningly
Ingegnosamente, *adv.* ingeniously, wittily
Ingegnoso, -a, *adj.* ingenious, witty, subtle
Ingegnoso, *sm.* cunning, craftiness, siness
Ingelare, *vt.* 1. to freeze, to be frozen, congealed
Ingeloso, *vt.* 3. to grow jealous
Ingeloso, -a, *adj.* grown jealous
Ingeniamiento, *sm.* adorning with jewels
Ingeniare, *vt.* 1. to set or adorn with jewels; (*agr.*) to incrust, to engrift by a bud
Ingenmato, -a, *adj.* adorned with precious stones; (*agr.*) inoculated
Ingenerabile, *adj.* that cannot be engendered
Ingeneramento, *sm.* production, generation
Ingenerare, *vt.* 1. to engender, produce
Ingeneratore, -trice, *smf.* he, she that engenders, begets, produces

Ingenerazione, *sf.* generation, kind, species
 In genere, *adv.* exp. generally, in general; generically
Ingeneroso, -a, *adj.* ungenerous, illiberal
Ingenio, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Ingegno
Ingenioso, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) ingenious, v. Ingenuo
Ingenito, -a, *adj.* innate, inborn, (*theol.*) not engendered, unbegotten; per ingenito, by natural instinct
Ingenite, *adj.* (*lat.*) great, huge, enormous
Ingentile, *sm.* 1. to make or become noble, genteel, gentlemanlike
Ingentile, -a, *adj.* ennobled, become genteel
Ingenosamente, *adv.* ingenuously, frankly
Ingenuità, -àte, -ade, *sf.* ingenuousness, frankness, openness, sincerity, candour
Ingenno, -a, *adj.* (freborn), ingenuous, frank
Ingenza, *sf.* charge, office, trust, management, interference, interfering
Ingerimento, *sm.* intervention, mixture
Ingerirsi, *vsf.* 3. to meddle with, interpose; ingerire sospetto, to awake suspicion
Ingersare, *vt.* 4. to plaster or cement with gypsum; to parget
Ingersato, -a, *adj.* pargetted, plastered with gypsum
Ingersato, *sm.* ingersatura, *f.* plastering
Ingesto, -a, *adj.* inserted, set or carried in
Inghermire, *vt.* 3. to seize, v. Ghermire
Inghiarare, *vt.* 1. to gravel
Inghiotimento, *sm.* the swallowing; (*fig.*) an abyss, pit, whirlpool
Inghiotire, *vt.* 3. to swallow; inghiottire altrui, to eclipse a person; inghiottire un'inghiera, to pocket an affront
Inghiotito, -a, *adj.* swallowed up
Inghiottitto, *sm.* throat, swallow, glottis
Inghiottitore, *sm.* that swallows up
Inghiottonire, *vt.* 3. to make gluttonous, greedy dainty; (*fig.*) v. Invaghiare; *vt.* to become gluttonous; (*fig.* and *vulg.*) v. Invaghiarsi
Inghirlandamento, *sm.* crowning with flowers
Inghirlandare, *vt.* 1. to crown with garlands
Inghirlandato, -a, *adj.* crowned with flowers
Inglacare, *vt.* 1. to put on a cuirass
Inglaiare, -ire, *vt.* 1. 3. to make, grow, yellow
Ingiardinare, *vt.* 1. to furnish or decorate with gardens, to garden, to dress and cultivate as a garden
Ingiardinato, -a, *adj.* full of gardens
Ingiante, *vt.* 3. to become gigantic, huge
Inglaiare, *vt.* 1. to flower with tiles
Inginestrata, *sf.* sort of dish
Inginocchiarsi, *vsf.* 1. to kneel down
Inginocchiata, *sf.* a genuflection; a window with grating that juts out
Inginocchiato, -a, *adj.* knelt down, kneeling
Inginocchiatto, *sm.* kneeling-stool, desk for prayer

Fate, mète, bile, nôte, tûbe; - fat, mèt, blt, nôt, tûb; - far, plique, 

Innocchiatura, *sf.* curvature, bending
 Innocechiatura, *sf.* genuflection
 Innocechiône, -ôni, *adv.* upon one's knees
 Innoceôdo, -a, *adj.* displeasing, sad
 Innoceiellare, *va.* 1. to adorn with jewels
 Ingiovare, *va.* 3. the grow young again
 Ingù, *adv.* downward, down, v. Giù
 Ingudicâto, -a, *adj.* unjudged, undecided
 Ingugnere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to join, to enjoin
 Ingugnâre, *va.* 1. to cover with rushes; -si, to become covered with rushes
 Ingùito, -a, *adj.* joined, enjoined
 Inginnziône, *sf.* injunction; fare inginnziône, to give injunction, to enjoin, order
 Ingiuria, *sf.* injury, wrong, outrage, offence, insult, abuse; vomitar ingiurie, to abuse
 Ingiuriante, *adj.* injurious, insulting, offensive, abusive
 Ingiuriare, *va.* 1. to injure, abuse, revile, offend, call names
 Ingloriativo, -a, *adj.* detractory, injurious, abusive, reviling
 Ingloriato, -a, *adj.* injured, abused, insulted
 Ingiuriatore, *sm.* injurer, insultor, offender
 Ingloriosamente, *adv.* injuriously, reproachfully
 Inglorioso, -a, *adj.* injurious, insulting
 Ingloriosa, *sf.* slight injury, offence
 Ingioso, *adv.* exp. here below
 Ingiustamente, *adv.* unjustly, wrongfully
 Ingiustificabile, *adj.* unjustifiable
 Ingiustizia, *sf.* injustice, wrong, injury
 Ingusto, -a, *adj.* unjust, wrongful
 Inglorioso, -a, *adj.* inglorious, without glory
 Ingluviatore, *sm.* glutton, v. Mangione
 Inglovie, *sf.* gluttony, v. Voracità
 Ingobbire, *va.* 1. to feed (chickens, young ones); to cram, stuff, fill with food; (*fig.*) to waste, squander
 Ingobbire, *va.* 3. to grow hunch-backed
 Ingoffare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to bribe, to box one's ears
 Ingoffo, *sm.* bribe; (*ant.*) cuff, slap on the face; dare l'ingoffo, to bribe; pigliare l'ingoffo, to take a bribe
 Ingojamento, *sm.* a swallowing, devouring, engulfing
 Ingojare, *va.* 1. to swallow, devour, engulf
 Ingojato, -a, *adj.* swallowed, devoured
 Ingojatore, *sm.* devourer, glutton
 Ingoiare, *va.* 1. to gobble up, swallow without masticating, bolt; to swallow down
 Ingoifamento, *sm.* the entering a gulph
 Ingoifare, *va.* 1. to be engulfed, enter a gulph; Ingoifarsi, *vnf.* to form a gulph or creek, to go into a gulph; to go a head, advance; to apply one's self closely; be taken up exclusively, absorbed
 Ingoifato, -a, *adj.* engulfed, sunk, absorbed
 Ingombrare and -brare, *va.* 1. to incumber, stop up, clog, embarrass, to be a nuisance
 Ingombrato, -a, *adj.* incumbered, clogged
 Ingombramento, Ingombero, *sm.* incumbrance
 Ingombro, *sm.* incumbrance, nuisance

Ingombro, -a, *adj.* incumbered, clogged
 Ingommare, *va.* 1. to gum, to smear with gum
 Ingannellarsi, *vnf.* to put on a gown or petticoat
 Ingannellato, -a, *adj.* in a gown petticoat
 Ingorbare, *va.* 1. to put a ferrule to a cane
 Ingorbatura, *sf.* putting a ferrule, iron-ring
 Ingordaggine, *sf.* v. Ingordigia
 Ingordamente, *adv.* greedily
 Ingordèzza, -igia, *sf.* avidity, greediness
 Ingordo, -a, *adj.* greedy, voracious, eager, covetous; over-reaching
 Ingorgamento, *sm.* engorging, gorging, the partial or entire stopping up of a water course
 Ingorgare, *va.* 1. to become engorged, obstructed, stopped up; fiume che s'ingorga, a river that, swelling, gets obstructed in its course; *va.* to gorge, stuff, cram
 Ingorgato, -a, *adj.* engorged, gorged, stuffed
 Ingorgo, *sm.* v. Ingorgamento
 Ingorgiamento, *sm.* v. Ingurgitamento
 Ingorgiare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) v. Ingurgitare
 Ingozzare, *va.* 1. to swallow; to swallow down (bear patiently) a wrong; to own
 Ingradire, *va.* 1. to go on by degrees
 Ingraminare, *va.* 1. to spread like dog's grass
 Ingrandimento, *sm.* aggrandizement, advancement, rise, growth, improvement
 Ingrandire, *va.* 3. to grow taller, larger, bigger, to increase; to aggrandize, enlarge, raise
 Ingrandito, *adj.* aggrandized, raised, grown
 Ingranditore, -trice, *smf.* magnifier, increaser
 Ingrassamento, *sm.* a fattening, fattness
 Ingrassante, *adj.* fattening, that fattens
 Ingrassare, *vnf.* 1. to fatten, make fat; to fatten, get fat; Ingrassare i campi, to manure land; Ingrassativo, -a, *adj.* fattening
 Ingrassato, -a, *adj.* fattened, grown fat
 Ingrassatore, -trice, *smf.* that fattens
 Ingrasso, *sm.* (*agr.*) compost, manure, soil
 Ingratécio, -a, *adj.* very ungrateful
 Ingrataménte, *adv.* ungratefully
 Ingratèzza, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Ingratitudine
 Ingraticchiare, *va.* 1. v. Ingraticolare
 Ingraticolamento, *sm.* railing, railed enclosure
 Ingraticolare, *va.* 1. to rail, enclose with rails
 Ingraticolato, -a, *adj.* enclosed with rails
 Ingraticolato, *sm.* (graticola, *sf.*) a grate, grating
 Ingratifero, -a, *adj.* ungrateful, v. Ingrato
 Ingratitudine, *sf.* ingratitude, unthankfulness
 Ingrato, -a, *adj.* ungrateful; unthankful, not grateful, disagreeable
 Ingratone, *sm.* a very ungrateful man
 Ingravescente, *adj.* becoming heavier
 Ingravamento, *sm.* ingravation
 Ingravidare, *vnf.* 1. to get, be with child
 Ingravidato, -a, *adj.* big with child, in the family way, pregnant
 Ingravidatore, *sm.* that imprègnates

Ingravito, *en. 3. (little used)* to look grave, solemn, thoughtful
Ingrazianarsi, *verf. 1.* to ingratiate one's self (artfully)
Ingraziarsi, *verf. 1.* to ingratiate one's self
Ingraziato, -a, *adj.* ingratiated, in favour
Ingreccare, *en. 1. (ant.)* to get furious and headstrong
Ingreddente, *sm.* ingredient
Ingremito, *en. 3. (ant.)* v. Ghermire
Ingresso, *sm.* ingress, entry, entrance
Ingriffato, -a, *adj.* gripped (*ant.*) v. Arguantato
Ingrognare, *en. 1.* to get surly, gruff, angry
Ingrognato, -a, *adj.* surly, spiteful, gruff
Ingrommarsi, *verf. 1.* to get incrustated with tartar
Ingrommato, -a, *adj.* incrustated with tartar
Ingruppare, *en. 1.* to add, to form a group, make up a packet, carry on the rump
Ingrupato, *adj.* added, carried on the rump
Ingrossamento, *sm.* increase, swelling
Ingrossare, -a, *adj.* to make big or thick, to increase the size; *en.* to grow big or thick, to grow larger, more numerous; to swell up; get with child, be gruff, surly; *ingrossare la memoria* to blurt, destroy the memory; *ingrossare la coscienza*, to sear the conscience; *ingrossare*, to engrass
Ingrossativo, -a, *adj.* that thickens, makes big
Ingrossato, -a, *adj.* grown big; engrossed
Ingrossatore, -trice, *smf.* that thickens, makes gross, big; *ingrossatrice della memoria*, that blunts or dulls the memory
Ingrosso, *adv.* by wholesale, in lump
Ingrognare, *en. 1.* to pout; look sullen
Ingrugnato, *adj.* somewhat angry
Ingrugnato, -a, *adj.* sullen
Ingrumito, -a, *adj.* thick, clotted (of blood)
Inguainare, *en. 1.* to sheath
Inguainato, -a, *adj.* sheathed
Inguantarsi, *verf. 1.* to put one's gloves on
Inguantato, -a, *adj.* with one's gloves on; enveloped, sheathed, enclosed, protected
Inguazzarsi, *verf. 1.* to be bedewed; to get wet, moistened as with dew
Inguaiare, *en. 1. (vulg.)* v. Ingobbiare
Ingualescato, -a, *adj.* galled on the back
Inguiderdenato, -a, *adj.* unrequited
Inguigiare, *en. 1.* to fit on well one's shoes (from *guiglia*, the upper leather)
Inguinale, *adj. (anat.)* inguinal, of the groin
Inguino, *sm.* the groin
Inguistara, *sf.* decanter, v. Guastada
Ingurgitamento, *sm.* swallowing down, gulping
Ingurgitare, *en. 1.* to gulp, gorge, swallow, v. Tracannare, diluviare
Inguiscare, *en. 1.* to slip into a shell
Inguistabile, *adj.* that cannot be tasted
Inibire, *en. 3.* to inhibit (*law*), forbid
Inibita, *sf.* inhibition, interdict
Inibitoria, *sf. (law)* prohibitory decree
Inibitorio, -a, *adj.* prohibitory, forbidding

Inibizione, *sf.* inhibition, prohibition
Inidoneità, *sf.* unsuitness, inability
Inimaginabile, *adj.* unimaginable, unimaginable
Inimicare, *en. 1.* to treat like an enemy; *inimicarsi uno*, to make one an enemy
Inimicato, *adj.* used as, or become an enemy
Inimichevole, *adj.* inimical, hostile
Inimichevolmente, *adv.* like an enemy
Inimicizia, *sf.* enmity, aversion, spite
Inimico, *sm.* v. Nemico, an enemy, foe
 — -a, *adj.* inimical, hostile, adverse
Inimitabile, *adj.* imitable
Inimitabilmente, *adv.* imitably
In infinito, *adv. exp.* infinitely, without end, for ever
Inintelligibile, *adj.* unintelligible
Ininvestigabile, *adj.* unssearchable, inscrutable
Iniquamente, *adv.* unjustly, iniquitously
Iniquità, -à, -àde, *sf.* iniquity, injustice
Iniquanza, *sf.* v. Iniquità
Iniquitare, *en. 3.* v. Incrudelire, Divenir iniquo
Iniquitoso, -a, *adj.* iniquitous, wicked
Iniquizia, *sf.* iniquity, wickedness, crime
Iniquo, -a, *adj.* iniquitous, wicked, unjust
Inirascibile, *adj.* not irascible, meek
In isbecco, *adv. exp.* obliquely, crookedly, slantingly, in bias, askant, awry
In ischisa, *adv. exp.* v. Schisa
Iniziale, *adj.* initial, first; *apporre le proprie iniziali*, sottoscrivere le colle iniziali (del proprio nome), to initial, to put one's initials
Iniziare, *en. 1.* to initiate; *iniziare alcuno in un mistero*, *in una scienza*, to initiate one into a mystery, into a science
Iniziativa, *sf.* initiative; *prendere l'iniziativa*, to take the initiative; *avere l'iniziativa*, to have the initiative (to have the right to originate any measure)
Iniziativo, -a, *adj.* initiatory, introductory
Inizito, -a, *adj.* initiated
Iniziatore, *sm.* a beginner
Iniziazione, *sf.* initiation
Inizio, *sm.* a beginning
Iniziare, *en. 1.* v. Aizzare
Iniettare, *en. 1.* to inject, throw in
Iniezione, *sf.* injection, throwing in
Injuria, *sf.* v. Ingiuria
Injustizia, *sf.* v. Ingiustizia
Infiacellarsi, *verf. 1.* to fall into the snare, get caught; *infiacellare*, *en.* to ensnare, ensnare
Infiacellato, -a, *adj.* ensnared, entangled
Inlagarsi, *en. 1.* to spread like a lake
Inlanguidire, *en. 3.* v. Mlanguidire
Intappolarsi, *verf. 1.* to be covered with birdcock flowers, bürs
Inlaqueare, *en. 1.* to inlapse, inlapse
Inlato, *sm.* side, v. Lato
Inlaudabile, *adj.* v. Ilaudabile
In lealtà, *adv. exp.* faith, on my faith, in truth, verily
Inlecito, -a, *adj.* illicit, v. Illecito
Inleggerito, -a, *adj.* become pretty

Fäte, mäte, bäte, nôte, tühe; - fät, mät, bät, nôt, tüh; - fär, pique. ➤

Inlegittimità, *sf.* v. **Illegittimità**
Inlegittimo, -a, *adj.* v. **Illegittimo**
Inletterato, -a, *adj.* v. **Illetterato**
Inlibraro, *va.* 1. to hñance, equipaise
Inlicito, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) v. **Illicito**
Inlitterato, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) v. **Illetterato**
Inlividirs, *va.* 3. to cöver with hrñises
Inlucidarsi, *vvf.* 1. to becöme möre famous
Inmalinconicare, *vn.* 1. better **immalinconire** ;
vn. 3. to gröw melancholy
In mal punto, *adv. exp.* unlöckily, bý ill för-
 tune
Inmalvagito, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) v. **Immalvagito**
Inmarcire, *vn.* 3. to rot, v. **Marcire**
Innabissare, *vn.* 1. to rñin, sink, ingulf, swäl-
 low np; **innabissarsi**, *vvf.* to fall or plunge
 into an abyss : to get rñued
Innabissato, -a, *adj.* rñised, ingulfed
Innacerbiare, -are, *vn.* 3. 1. v. **luacerbiare**
Innacquarento, *sm.* the action of pütting wäter
 into wine
Innaffiamento, v. **Inaffiamento**
Innaffiare, *va.* 1. v. **Inaffiare**
Innaffiato, -a, *adj.* v. **Inaffiato**
Innaffiatojo, *sm.* v. **Inaffiatojo**
Innagrestire, *vn.* 3. v. **Inagrestire**
Innalberare, *vn.* 1. to plant trées
Innalveare, *vn.* 1. to scöop öut a new bed för
 a silver
Innalzamento, *sm.* elevation, exaltation, rai-
 sing, rise
Innalzare, *va.* 1. to raise, exält, erect, build,
 advance, prefer, eleväre; — un muro, to
 raise a wäll; — una casa, nna fabbrica, to
 erect or build a höuse, an edifice; — lo
 spirito, l'ánima, l'uómo, lo eleväre, raise,
 exält the mind, the söul, man; — alla di-
 gnità di Pari, to raise to the Péerage; —
 fino al cielo, (*fig.*) to exölt, praise, länd,
 cry up to the skies
Innalzarsi, *vvf.* 1. to rise, arise, möunt, ascénd,
 to rise, in power, öffice, hönor; to be ele-
 vated, exälted; to swéll, to be elated (with
 pride)
Innalzato, -a, *adj.* raised, exälted, erected,
 built, advanced, preferred, eleväted
Innalzatore, -trice, *smf* one who extöls, cries
Innalzatura, *sf.* v. **Innalzamento** (np)
Innamare, *va.* 1. to hook, to catch with a fish-
 hook
Innamarsi, *vvf.* 1. to feel a mútual löve, *ant.*
Innamicarsi, *vvf.* 1. to becöme mútual friènds
Innamoracchiamento, *sm.* a little löve affàir
Innamoracchiarsi, *vvf.* to be slightly in löve
Innamoramento, *sm.* the falling in löve, mák-
 ing löve, päying one's addresses to a yöung
 lady, courtship; an amöur, a löve intrigue
Innamoramentojo, *sm.* a little amöur
Innamorante, *adj.* prepossessing; lövely, lö-
 vesome
Innamorare, *va.* 1. to inspire with löve; *vn.* *nd.*
innamorarsi, *vvrf.* to fall in löve; becöme

enámoured; **innamorarsi al primo óscio**, to
 be a general admirer
Innamorata, *sf.* mistress, sweetheärt, löve
Innamoratamente, *nde.* lövingly, tenderly
Innamorativo, -ello, -a, *adj.* ráther Amorous
Innamorativo, -a, *adj.* that charms, encbants
Innamorato, -a, *adj.* in löve, löving; **innamo-
 rato fradicio**, an Amorous mädman; **inna-
 morato**, a löver, v. **Amoroso**
Innamorazzare, v. **Innamoraccbiarsi**
Innamorarsi, *vvf.* 1. to fall in löve with an
 unwörthy öbject (*vulg.*)
Innammare, *va.* 1. to animate, encöurage,
 heärten, stimöläte; **innanimarsi**, *vvrf.* to
 take cöurage, be animated
Innammato, -a, *adj.* encöuraged, animated
Innammare, *va.* 3. v. **Innammare**, ecc.
Innannellamento, *sm.* pütting in rings
Innannellare, *va.* 1. to put in the ring or rings,
 to give the márrriage ring
Innannellato, -a, *adj.* put in the ring or rings,
 married
Innante, **innanti**, (*poet.*) v. **Innanzi**
Innanzi, *sm.* mödel, original, pättern
Innanzi, *prep.* before, aböve (all), in préfer-
 ence to, in présence of, **innanzi l'alba**,
 before bréak of day; io ti äno **innanzi** ad
 ogni altro, I löve you aböve or möre than
 any öther; **innanzi quel giorno**, before that
 day; **innanzi al giudice**, before the judge;
adv. ráther, better, söoner, förward, áfter-
 wards; voléte **innanzi** stár qui, che..., would-
 you ráther stáy here than...; come va in-
 nanzi il vöstro negözio? höw is your büsi-
 ness göing on? falevi piú **innanzi**, go fár-
 ther on; venire **innanzi**, to präsent one's
 self; **innanzi tratto**, before händ, before;
innanzi, innanzi, aböve äll, first of äll; es-
 sere **innanzi** presso alcúno, to be a favorite
 with one; è molto **innanzi** ad öttenere un
 buon impiego, he stands in a fäir wáy to
 obtáin a good situation; non dite piú in-
 nanzi, say no möre
Innanzi tempo, *adv. exp.* intimely, prematö-
 rely, before the próper time
Innappassionare, *va.* 1. to püt in a passion
Innacquare, *va.* 1. to mingle wäter with wine,
 etc., to dilüte
Innacquato, -a, *adj.* dilüted, mingled with wäter
Innarborare, *va.* 1. to plant with trées
Innarborato, -a, *part.* planted with trées
Innarcare, *va.* 1. to cöffer, to repösit or lay
 up in a cöffer or safe
Innario, *sm.* a byön böök
Innarrabile, *adj.* v. **Inenarrabile**
Innarrare, *va.* 1. to give earnest
Innascondere, *va.* 2. *irr.* v. **Nascondere**
Innascondibile, *adj.* inconcéalable, not to
 be hid
Innastato, -a, *adj.* infixed in a pole, spéar or
 lance
Innato, -a, *adj.* innate, inbörn

nör, rñde; - fäll, sön, böll; - fñre, dö; - bý, lömpb; päse, böñs, föñl, föñl; gem, äi

Innaturale, *adj.* unnatural, contrary to nature
Innaverare, *va.* 1. to spit, to thrust a spit through, to put upon a spit; (*ant.*) to pierce, wound

Innavigabile, *adj.* innavigable

Innebbiarsi, *verf.* 1. to grow cloudy, darken

Innegabile, *adj.* undeniable, incontrovertible

Inneziare, *va.* 1. to compose, sing hymns

Innequizia, *sf.* iniquity, v. Nequizia

Innepiccare, *va.* 1. to climb up, ascend

Innessione, *sf.* binding, union

Innestabile, *adj.* that may be grafted, inserted, inoculated

Innestazione, *sf.* Innestamento, *sm.* graft

Innestare, *va.* 1. to graft, insert, inoculate;

— *ad.* alcuno il vajuolo, to inoculate one with the small pox

Innestato, -a, *adj.* grafted, inoculated

Innestatoio, *sm.* (*agr.*) grafting-knife

Innestatore, *sm.* grafter, inoculator

Innestatura, *sf.* grafting, inoculation

Innesto, *sm.* graft, shoot, union; — *del* vajuolo, the inoculation of the small pox

— -a, *adj.* grafted, inoculated, inserted, v. Inserito

Inno, *sm.* hymn, canticle, sacred song

Innobilità, *innobilità*, *sf.* (*ant.*) ignobility, v. Ignobilità

Innocchiare, **Innoculare**, *va.* 1. (*agr.*) to inoculate, bud, graft; **innoculare** (*surg.*) to inoculate (with the small pox)

Innocente, *adj.* innocent, innocuous, harmless; strage degli Innocenti, the massacre of the Innocents; festa degli Innocenti, Innocents' day, Childermas day

Innocentemente, *adv.* innocently

Innocenza, -enza, *sf.* innocence, simplicity

Innocenziazione, *sf.* inoculation

Innocuo, -a, *adj.* innocuous, innocuous, inoffensive, harmless

Innodia, *sf.* hymn singing, worship by singing hymns

Innodiare, *va.* 1. to bate most heartily

Innodorare, *va.* 1. to imbue, or fill with odor, to perfume, scent (*fumed*)

Innodorato, -a, *adj.* imbued with odor, perfumed

Innodografo, *sm.* a writer of hymns

Innoliare, *va.* 1. to infuse or steep in oil

Innologia, *sf.* hymnology, collection of hymns

Innologo, *sm.* hymnologist, composer of hymns

In oltre, *adv.* moreover, besides

Inominabile (**Innomabile**), *adj.* that cannot or may not be named

Innominare, *va.* 1. v. Nominare

Innominalmente, *adv.* without naming, nameless, anonymously

Innominato, -a, *adj.* unnamed, nameless, anonymous, that wants a name, tacit; innominatum

Innoranza, *sf.* (*ant.*) honour; v. Onoranza

Innosio, *sf.* *adj.* (*poet.*) innoxious, harmless

Innottosire, *en.* 3. to become blunt, dull

Innovare, *va.* 1. to innovate

Innovatore, -trice, *sm.* an innovator

Innovazione, *sf.* innovation

Innovellare, *va.* 1. v. Rinnovellare

Innuggiolire, *va.* 3. v. Innuzzolire

Innumerabile, *adj.* innumerable

Innumerabilmente, *adv.* innumerably

Innumerare, *va.* 1. to number, v. Numerare

Innumerabile, *adj.* v. Innumerabile

Innurbarsi, *verf.* 1. to enter a city or town

Innuzzolire, *va.* 3. to cause an itching desire for any thing

Inobbediente, *adj.* disobedient, undutiful

Inobbedientemente, *adv.* disobediently

Inobbedienza, *sf.* inobedience, disobedience

Inobbedire, *va.* 3. v. Disobbedire

Inocchiare, **Inoculare**, *va.* 1. v. Innocchiare

In occulto, *adv.* *exp.* biddenly, secretly, under band

Inodorabile, *adj.* inodorous, without smell

Inodorato, -a, *adj.* inodorous, odorless

Inodoro, -a, *adj.* inodorous, scentless

Inodorifero, -a, *adj.* unfragrant, bearing no scent

Inoffensibile, *adj.* invulnerable

Inofficiosità, *sf.* unofficiousness, uncharitableness, unkindness

Inofficioso, -a, *adj.* inofficious, uncivil; testamento inofficioso; (*law.*) a will by which the lawful heir is disinherited without a cause

Inoffuscato, -a, *adj.* undimmed, not tarnished, unclouded

Inoliare, *va.* 1. to anoint, oil, rub with oil

Inoltrato, -a, *adj.* anointed, rubbed with oil

Inoltare, *va.* 1. to advance; **inoltrarsi**, *verf.* 1. to advance forward

Inoltre, *adv.* besides, moreover, as also

Inombrare, *va.* 1. to shadow, shade

Inondamento, *sm.* v. Inondazione

Inondante, *adj.* inundating, overflowing

Inondare, *va.* 1. to inundate, overflow, submerge; to come pouring on, to over-run

Inondatore, -trice, *smf.* that inundates, overflows

Inondazione, *sf.* inundation, flood, overflowing, submerging; over-running

Inonestà, *sf.* dishonesty, incivility, indecency

Inonestamente, *adv.* v. Disonestamente

Inonesto, -a, *adj.* dishonest

Inonorato, -a, *adj.* undignified, despised

Inoppe, *adj.* poor, needy, indigent (*poet.*)

Inoperante, *adj.* inoperative, idle

Inoperoso, -a, *adj.* inactive, inoperative, unindustrious

Inopia, *sf.* need, want, penury

Inopinabile, *adj.* unimaginable, incredible

Inopinatamente, *adv.* unexpectedly, suddenly

Inopinato, *adj.* unexpected, unbought of

Inopportunaemente, *adj.* unseasonably

Inopportunità, *sf.* inopportunity, unseasonableness

Inopportuno, -a, *adj.* inopportune, unseasonable
Inoräre, *va.* 1. to gild, honour, entreat
Inoräto, -a, *adj.* gilt, honoured, entreated
Inorcärsi, *enf.* 1. to become as rude as a bear
Inordinabile, *adj.* that cannot be ordered, arranged, methodized
Inordinaménte, *adv.* confusedly
Inordinatessa, *sf.* disorder, confusion
Inordinäto, -a, *adj.* disordered, inordinate
Inorgänico, -a, *adj.* inorganic, inorganised, unorganised
Inorgogliäre, -ire, *va.* 1. 3. to make proud
Inorgogliersi, *enf.* 3. to grow proud
Inornäto, a, *adj.* v. Disadorno, inelegante
Inorpellaménte, *sm.* the tinselling, disguising
Inorpelläre, *va.* 1. to cover or adorn with tinsel; to tinsel, disguise, paint, counterfeit
Inorpelläto, -a, *adj.* disguised, tinselled
Inorpellätore, *trico*, *smf.* one who covers with tinsel, etc.
Inorpellätöra, *sf.* v. Inorpellamento
Inorridire, *van.* 1. to terrify, frighten, shudder; inorridisco nel pensarci, I shudder when I think of it
Inorridito, -a, *adj.* frightened, appalled
Inosculaménte, *sm.* inosculatiöne, *sf.* (anat.) inosculatiö, anastomosis
Inosculärsi, *enf.* 4. (anat.) to inosculate, to anastomose, to communicate with each other (as the arteries and veins)
Inospitälé, *adj.* inhospitable, barbarous
Inospitalitä, *sf.* inhospitality
Inöspite, *adj.* solitary, desert, uninhabited
Inossäre, *va.* 1. to ossify, to become bone; — I denti, to teethe, breed teeth
Inosserväbile, *adj.* inobservable
Inosserväbilmente, *adv.* without being seen
Inosservänza, *sf.* nonobservance, inobservance
Inosserväto, -a, *adj.* unobserved, concealed
Inossire, *va.* 3. to ossify, larden
Inosträre, *va.* 1. to purple, to dye purple, to adorn or cover with purple cloth (octävo in ottävo, *adj.* and *sm.* (of books) in octävo, in palésö, *adv.* exp. openly, manifestly, visibly
In paragöne, *adv.* exp. comparatively, in comparison (of), compared (to)
In pärté, *adv.* exp. partly, in part
In particoläre, *adv.* exp. particularly, in particular, peculiarly
In passändo, *adv.* exp. by the way, by-the-by, by the bye, incidentally, occasionally
In pälle, *adv.* exp. skin-deep, superficially
In perpétuo, *adv.* exp. perpetually, everlastingly; (law) in perpetuity, for ever, for life
In petto, *adv.* exp. in petto, in secret, in reserve, inwardly
In piccolo, *adv.* exp. in diminutive, on a small scale, före-abortened, diminished
In piéde, in piè, *adv.* exp. firmly, standing, on one's feet, on one's legs (not ill, ruined); up (not in bed); v. Piedo

In pöco (d'ora), *adv.* exp. in a short time, soon, shortly
In presénte, *adv.* exp. nōw, presently, at this moment
In pria, in prima, *adv.* exp. first, at first, before, first of all
In privato, *adv.* exp. privately, in private, secretly
In profilo, *adv.* exp. in profile, sidewise
Inqualificäbile, *adj.* not qualifiable, not to be qualified
In quantitü, *adv.* exp. plentifully, abundantly; denäri in quantitü, lots of money
Inquartäre, *va.* 1. to quarter (in heraldry)
Inquartasiöne, *sf.* (chem. and metallurgy) quartation
In quel törno, *adv.* exp. thereabout, nearly, about
Inquerire, *va.* 3. to inquire, v. Ricercare
In quëstä, in questo, *adv.* exp. at this (moment, instant) thereupon, in the mean time; meanwhile; in quëstö ch'egli usciva, while he was going out
Inquietaménte, *adv.* noquietly, impatiently
Inquietänte, *adj.* disquieting
Inquietäre, *va.* 1. to disquiet, make uneasy; inquietärsi, to be uneasy, torment one's self
Inquietäto, a, *adj.* uneasy, harassed
Inquietätöre, *sm.* disquieter, harasser, dän
Inquietasiöne, *sf.* disturbing, troubling
Inquietessa, *sf.* uneasiness, perplexity
Inquieto, -a, *adj.* uneasy, anxious, restless
Inquietüdüe, *sf.* inquietude, trouble, care
Inquilino, *sm.* tenant, lodger, inmate
Inquinaménte, *sm.* defilement, foulness, impurity, pollution
Inquinäre, *va.* 1. to soil, stain, defile
Inquinäto, -a, *adj.* soiled, stained, defiled
Inquisire, *va.* 3. to arraign, impeach, charge, accuse, prosecute, for Ricercare v.
Inquisito, a, *adj.* impeached, accused
Inquisitöre, *sm.* an inquirer; an inquisitor
Inquisitöria, *sf.* inquisitorial examination
Inquisitöriäle, *adj.* inquisitorial
Inquisiziöne, *sf.* inquest, the inquisition
Inraccontäbile, *adj.* that cannot be related
Inradiäre, *va.* 1. v. Irradiare
Inragionevole, *adj.* v. Irragionevole
Inragionevolmente, *adv.* v. Irragionevolmente
Inrancidiménte, *sm.* rancidness
Inrarire, *va.* 3. to rarefy, to become thin and porous
Inrasionäbile, **inrasionäle**, v. Irrazionale
Inrasionalitä, -äte, -äde, *sf.* Irrazionalità
In realtà, *adv.* exp. really, in reality, indeed, in very deed, in sooth
Inrecuperäbile, *adj.* v. Irrecuperabile
Inrefragäbile, *adj.* v. Irrefragabile
Inrefranäbile, *adj.* v. Irrefranabile
Inregoläre, **integuläre**, *adj.* v. Irregolare
Inregolaritä, -äte, *sf.* v. Irregolarità
Inreligiositä, v. Irreligiosità

Ireligioso, v. Irreligioso
 Iremediabile, *adj.* v. Irremediabile
 Iremediabile, -evole, *adj.* v. Irremediabile
 Iremissibile, *adj.* v. Irremissibile
 Iremerabile, *adj.* that cannot be rewarded
 Iremeritato, -a, *adj.* unrewarded
 Ireparabile, *adj.* v. Irreparabile
 Ireparabilmente, *adv.* v. Irreparabilmente
 Irepreensibile, *adj.* v. Irrepreensibile
 Ireprobabile, *adj.* v. Irreprobabile
 Irepugnabile, *adj.* v. Irepugnabile
 Iresoluto, -a, *adj.* v. Irresoluto
 Iresoluzione, *sf.* v. Irresoluzione
 Iretamento, *sm.* snare, trap, net, tãla
 Iretare, *vn.* 1. to ensnare, catch in a net
 Iretire, *vn.* 3. to catch, v. Iretire, ec.
 Irettrabile, *adj.* irrevocable
 Ireverente, *adj.* irreverent, disrespectful
 Ireverenza, *sf.* irreverence
 Irevocabile, *adj.* irrevocable
 Irevocabilità, *sf.* irrevocability
 Irevocabilmente, *adv.* irrevocably
 Irrechiare, *vn.* 3. to enrich, v. Arricchiare
 Irricordevole, *adj.* v. Irricordevole
 Irrogare, *vn.* 1. v. Irrigare
 Irrigidire, *vn.* 3. v. Irrigidire
 Irrigido, -a, *adj.* v. Irrigido
 Irservato, -a, *adj.* unserved, uncircum-
 spect, unguarded, not cautious
 Irritoso, *vn.* 3. v. Irritarsi
 Irritoso, -a, *adj.* irritated
 Irriverente, *adj.* v. Irreverente
 Irremitarsi, *vn.* 1. to turn hermit, retire
 Irrore, *vn.* 1. to sprinkle, v. Irrorare
 Irrorare, *vn.* 1. to reddens, paint, dye red
 Irrugare, *vn.* 1. to wrinkle, v. Corrugare
 Irugiadare, *vn.* 1. to be or become sprinkled
 with dew; *vn.* 1. to sprinkle, water, bath
 Irugiadato, *adj.* bedewed, sprinkled
 Iruginire, *vn.* 3. v. Iruginire
 Irividire, *vn.* 3. to irritate, v. Insaprire
 Insaccare, *vn.* 1. to sack up, bag, pocket
 Insaccato, -a, *adj.* sacked, bagged, pocketed
 Insalare, *vn.* 1. to salt, corn, to act cautiously;
 insalarsi, to grow brinish, to be salt
 or salted
 Insalata, *sf.* a salad (saller
 Insalato, *sm.* one who sells salad, salad-
 Insalatiere, *sf.* salad bowl, salad-basket
 Insalatoia, -uicia, -uza, *sf.* small salad
 Insalato, -a, *adj.* salted, pickled, seasoned
 Insalatura, *sf.* salting, pickling, corning
 Insaldabile, *adj.* that cannot be closed, sol-
 dered or healed up
 Insaldare, *vn.* 1. to glue together, join, sol-
 der, heal up; to starch; to fortify, confirm
 Insaldato, -a, *adj.* starched, gummed, fortified
 Insaldatore, *sf.* starcher, a woman whose oc-
 cupation is to starch (linen)
 Insalcgiare, *vn.* 1. to sprinkle with salt, corn
 Insalibile, *adj.* unascendible, that cannot be
 ascended

Insalsarsi, *vn.* 1. to grow brinish, take salt
 Insalubre, *adj.* insalubrious, unwholesome
 Insalutato, -a, *adj.* unsaluted
 Insalvabile, *adj.* that cannot be saved
 Inselvatichire, -care, *vn.* 1. v. Inselvaticare, ec.
 Insanabile, *adj.* incurable, coreless
 Insanabilmente, *adv.* dangerously, corelessly
 Insanamente, *adj.* madly, insanely
 Insanguinamento, *sm.* the making bloody,
 staining or imbruing with blood
 Insanguinare, *vn.* 1. to make bloody, to cover
 or imbrue with blood
 Insanguinato, -a, *adj.* covered with blood,
 bloody, gory
 Insania, *sf.* insanity, madness, folly
 Insanire, *vn.* 3. to make or grow insane (po.)
 Insano, -a, *adj.* insane, mad (poet.)
 Insapiente, *adj.* unlearned, ignorant, unlet-
 tered
 Insapienza, *sf.* ignorance, foolishness
 Insaponare, *vn.* 1. to wash with soap, flatter
 Insaponato, -a, *adj.* washed with soap
 Insaporarsi, *vn.* 1. 3. to grow tasty
 Insaputa, *sf.* want of knowledge, unacquaint-
 ance (with any fact); all'insaputa di, un-
 known to; a mia insaputa, unknown to me
 Insassare, *vn.* 1. to petrify, v. Impietrire
 Insatannasito, -a, *adj.* furious, raging like a
 demoniac
 Insatollabile, *adj.* v. Insatiabile
 Insaturabile, *adj.* insaturable
 Insaziabile, *adj.* insatiable, insatiate
 Insaziabilità, -ate, -ade, *sf.* insatiableness
 Insaziabilmente, *adv.* insatiably
 Insaziato, -a, -ate, -ade, *sf.* v. Insaziabilità
 Inscampabile, *adj.* v. Inevitabile
 Inscandagliabile, *adj.* unfathomable, fathom-
 less, unfathomed
 Inschiafare, *vn.* 3. to enslave
 Inschidonare, *vn.* 1. to spit, brach, to put
 upon a spit, to pierce with a spit, to thrust
 * a spit through
 Insciente, *adj.* ignorant not cognisant
 Inscrittibile, *adj.* (geom.) inscribable, that
 may be drawn within another (figure)
 Inscritto, -a, *adj.* inscribed, dedicated
 Inscrivere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to inscribe, to write in
 or upon, to address (a letter)
 Inscrizione, *sf.* inscription, superscription,
 title, address
 Inscrutabile, *adj.* inscrutable, unsearchable
 Inscrutabilità, *sf.* impenetrability
 Insculto, -a, *adj.* engraved, sculptured
 Inscusabile and Inescusabile, *adj.* inexcu-
 sable
 Insecabile, *adj.* insecable, that cannot be cut
 Insecchiare, *vn.* 3. to dry, thin, to make dry,
 thin, meagre, lean
 Insediare, *vn.* 1. (mettere in sedia), to install,
 put in possession
 Insegna, *sf.* flag, banner, colours, standard,
 ensign, arms, coat of arms, sign, mark;

Fate, mète, bête, nôte, tôte; - fat, mèt, bit, nôt, tùt; - fir, pique, &

the sign of a hotel or shop; an ensign or standard-bearer
Insegnabile, *adj.* teachable, that may be thought
Insegnamento, *sm.* instruction, précept teaching, tuition
Insegnante, *adj.* that teaches, instructs
Insegnare, *va.* 1. to teach, instruct, inform
Insegnativo, *-a*, *adj.* instructive, informing
Insegnato, *-a*, *adj.* instructed, informed
Insegnatore, *-trice*, *sm.* teacher, instructor
Insegnevole, *adj.* susceptible of instruction
Inseguire, *va.* 3. to pursue, run after; inseguire qualcheuno, to send constables after a person
Inseguito, *-a*, *adj.* pursued, followed
Inselciare, *va.* 1. to pave with pebbles, small stones or flints
Inselciato, *-a*, *adj.* (better selciato), paved with pebbles, small stones, or flints
Insellare, *va.* 1. to saddle, put on the saddle; insellarsi, to seat one's self in the saddle
Insellato, *-a*, *adj.* saddled, in the saddle
Inselvarsi, *arf.* 1. to get woody, become covered with trees; to retire into a wood
Inselvaticare, *va.* 1. inselvatichire, *va.* 3. to become waste, wild, rugged, woody, savage; to grow rough, gruff, unruly; *va.* to make rough
Inselvaticchio, *-a*, *adj.* grown wild, rude
Insembra, *insembre*, *adv.* (ant.) v. Insieme
Insemitarsi, *arf.* 1. to start, get on the way
Insemparsi, *arf.* 1. v. Eternarsi
Insenare, *va.* 1. to put, hide in one's bosom
Insenare, *insenatura*, *sf.* creek, cove, small bay or gulf, a recess in the shore of the sea, or of a river
Insenzagine, *sf.* folly, madness
Insenzatamente, *adv.* foolishly, rashly
Insenziera, *sf.* folly, madness
Insenzato, *-a*, *adj.* senseless, insensate, foolish
Insensibile, *adj.* insensible, without sensibility, phlegmatic, unfeeling; insensible, imperceptible
Insensibilità, *-àte*, *-àde*, *sf.* insensibility
Insensibilmente, *adv.* insensibly, imperceptibly, gradually, by little and little
Insensualità, *sf.* freedom from sensuality or sensuality
Inseparabile, *adj.* inseparable, indivisible
Inseparabilmente, *adv.* inseparably
Insepolto, *-a*, *adj.* unburied
Insepoltura, *sf.* privation of burial
Inserenare, *v.* Rasserenare
Inserimento, *sm.* v. Inserzione
Inserire, *va.* 2. to insert, add, put in
Inserito, *-a*, *adj.* inserted, added, put in
Inserpente, *va.* 3. to become cagaged, envenomed (as a serpent)
Inserpito, *-a*, *adj.* enraged, envenomed
Inserpire, *va.* 3. to become a serpent
Inserrire, *va.* 1. to shut in, enclose

Inserito, *sm.* v. Incesto
Inserito, *-a*, *adj.* inserted, v. Inscritto
Inserviente, *adj.* (eulg.) servicable
Inservigiato, *-a*, *adj.* v. Serviziato
Inservire, *va.* 3. v. Servire
Inserzione, *sf.* insertion
Insetto, *sm.* (med.) semicupium, half bath
Insetare, *va.* 1. to cover with silk; (ant.) to insert, graft
Insetatura, *sf.* (ant.) the grafting of vines
Insetazione, *sf.* (ant.) grafting, v. Innestamento
Insettivoro, *-a*, *adj.* insectivorous, feeding on insects
Insetto, *sm.* an insect
Insettologia, *sf.* entomology, the science of insects
Inseverire, *va.* 3. to make or render severe, harsh
Inseverito, *-a*, *adj.* grown severe, harsh
Insidia, *sf.* ambush, snare, artifice, deceit; tendere insidia, to lay snares
Insidiante, *adj.* tying in wait, insidious
Insidiare, *va.* 1. to lie in wait, to plot
Insidiato, *-a*, *adj.* waylaid, watched
Insidiatore, *-trice*, *smf.* one who lies in wait, a concealed traitor, traitress
Insidiavole, *adj.* insidious, designing, circumventive
Insidiosamente, *adv.* insidiously
Insidiioso, *-a*, *adj.* insidious, treacherous
Insieme, *adv.* together, in company with
Insieme, *ben' insieme*, *sm.* the whole, mass
Insieme, *insieme*, *adv.* exp. close together, jointly, all together, at the same time
Insiemeamente, *adv.* together with
Insepararsi, *arf.* 1. to hide one's self in a hedge
Insigne, *adj.* notable, famous, signal
Insignificante, *adj.* insignificant
Insignire, *va.* 3. to adorn, decorate
Insignito, *-a*, *adj.* v. Ornato
Insignorire, *va.* 3. to make one master of; -si, to make one's self master of
Insinuante, *adj.* insinuating } *adv.* and
Insinuante, *insinuantochè } *conj.* till,
Insinuante, *insinuantochè } *conj.* until
Insino, *in sinchè*, *insinocchè*
Insincerità, *sf.* insincerity, dissimulation, deceitfulness
Insinciare, *va.* 1. (ant.) v. Selciare
Insinquà, *adv.* as far as here, so far
Insinuabile, *adj.* insinuating, that may be insinuated, hinted, intimated
Insinuabilità, *sf.* insinuating power or quality
Insinuante, *adj.* insinuating, insinuating
Insinuare, *va.* 1. to insinuate, suggest; insinuarsi, to insinuate one's self, worm one's self into, creep or steal in
Insinuatamente, *adv.* insinuatingly, in a way of insinuation
Insinuazione, *sf.* insinuation, innendo
Insipidamente, *adv.* insipidly, foolishly**

nör, røde, - säll, sön, hüll; - säre, dö; - by, lymph; päte, hysä, föli, föwi; gem, ai

Insipidezza, *sf.* insipidity, dullness, silliness
Insipidezza, *vn.* 3. to grow insipid, flat, vapid
Insipido, -a, *adj.* insipid, tasteless, vapid, dull, prosy, tiresome, tedious
Insipiente, *adj.* unwise, silly, v. Scioeco
Insipienza, -enza, *sf.* want of understanding
Insipillare, insipillare, *ra.* 1. (*vnf.*) v. Instigare
Insistenza, -enza, *sf.* obstinacy, perseverance in insisting, persistence in urging, vain continued importunity
Insistere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to insist, persist, urge
Insitare, *va.* 4. (*agr.*) to insert (a cion in a stock)
Insito, *sm.* (*agr.*) insition, ingraftment
Insito, -a, *adj.* inherent, innate, natural
Insomorzabile, *adj.* inextinguishable
Insolare, *adj.* unpalatable, distasteful, disagreeable
Insorvità, *sf.* unpleasantness, distastefulness, disagreeableness
Insoccorso, a, *adj.* unassisted, unbelped
Insociabile, *adj.* unsociable, sullen
Insoddisfatto, -a, *adj.* unsatisfied
Insofferenza, *sf.* impatience, intolerance, the not enduring or suffering
Insufficiente, *adj.* v. Insufficiente
Insufficienza, -enza, *sf.* v. Insufficienza
Insufferibile, *adj.* insufferable, intolerable
Insufferibilità, *sf.* insufferableness, insupportableness
Insorgibile, *adj.* unconquerable
Insognarsi, *vnf.* 1. to dream, imagine
Insoglio, *sm.* dream, chimera, vain fancy
Insolare, *va.* 1. to insolate, to expose to the sun, to dry in the sun's rays
Insolazione, *sf.* insolation, exposure to the sun, sun stroke
Insolabile, *adj.* that cannot be furrowed, plowed
Insolcare, *vn.* 1. to furrow, to cut a furrow, to make furrows; to mark the bounds and chief divisions of an edifice by furrows
Insolcatore, *sf.* a furrowing, cutting or making furrows, ridging, forming into ridges
Insolentaccio, -a, *adj.* very insolent, haughty
Insolente, *adj.* insolent, saucy, arrogant
Insolenteggiare, *vn.* 1. to behave insolently, saucily; to grow insolent, arrogant, saucy, to flaunt
Insolentemente, *adv.* insolently, haughtily
Insolentire, *va.* 3. to grow insolent, saucy
Insolentone, *adj.* extremely insolent
Insolenza, -enza, *sf.* insolence, impudence
Insolfare, *va.* 1. to besmear, cover or impregnate with sulphur
Insolfato, -a, *adj.* covered with sulphur
Insoldo, *adv.* *exp.* (*law*) jointly and severally; conjointly
Insolito, -a, *adj.* unusual, rare
Insollare, *vn.* 3. to grow soft, to weaken
Insollire, *vn.* 3. v. Sollevarsi, commuoversi

Insolubile, *adj.* insoluble, indissoluble
Insolubilità, *sf.* insolubility, quality of that which cannot be solved
Insolubilmente, *adv.* indissolubly
Insoluto, -a, *adj.* undissolved, not loosed, unexplained, undischarged, unpaid
Insolvibile, *adj.* (*law*) insolvent; an debtor insoluble, an insolvent
Insolubilità, *sf.* (*law*) insololvency, inability to pay (all one's debts)
Insommegibile, *adj.* that cannot be immersed
Insonnare, *va.* 1. to lull to sleep
Insomme, *adj.* unable to sleep, unsleeping
Insomnia, *sm.* sleeplessness, wakefulness; (*med.*) insomnia; andar soggetto ad insomnio, to labor under insomnia
Insoluto, *adj.* innocent, harmless (*lat.*)
Insopportabile, *adj.* insupportable
Insopportabilmente, *adv.* v. Incomportabilmente
Insordire, *vn.* 3. to grow deaf
Insorgente, *adj.* insurgent, in insurrection; gl' insorgenti, *smpl.* the insurgents
Insorgere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to rise, stir, rebel
Insorgimento, *sm.* insurrection, rising
Insormontabile, *adj.* insurmountable
Insorto, -a, *adj.* risen, in commotion; gl' insorti, *smpl.* the insurgents
Insospetire, *vn.* 3. to grow or make suspicious
Insospettito, -a, *adj.* grown suspicious
Insostanza, *adv.* *exp.* substantially; in substance, in the main; in short, in conclusion
Insostenibile, *adj.* indefensible, unwarrantable
Insorzare, -ire, *vn.* 1. 3. to sully, soil
Insorzato, -ito, -a, *adj.* soiled, stained
Insperabile, *adj.* not to be expected, hoped
Insperatamente, *adv.* unexpectedly, beyond one's hopes
Insperato, -a, *adj.* unbeped for
Insperanzire, *vn.* 3. to begin to hope
Inspergere, *va.* 2. *irr.* v. Aspergere
Inspressamento, *sm.* condensation
Inspressare, *va.* 1. to inspisate, thicken; — *vn.* inspressarsi, *vnf.* to be thickened, to become inspisated
Inspresso, -a, *adj.* v. Condeosato
Inspezione, *sm.* inspection, superintendant
Inspezione, *ra.* 1. to inspect (examine with authority), to survey, examine
Ispezione, *sf.* inspection, overseeing
Inspiramento, *sm.* v. Inspirazione
Inspirante, *adj.* inspiring, infusing
Inspirare, *vn.* 1. to inspire, infuse
Inspirato, -a, *adj.* inspired, infused
Inspiratore, -trice, *smf.* inspirer, infuser
Inspirazione, *sf.* inspiration
Inspontaneo, -a, *adj.* involuntary
Instabile, *adj.* unstable, inconstant
Instabilità, -ate, -ade, *sf.* instability
Instabilmente, *adv.* inconstantly

Instaffarsi, *verf.* 1. to put one's foot in the stirrup
Installare, *va.* 1. to install, set, place, instate (*in an office*) to give possession (*of an office*) with the usual ceremonies)
Installazione, *sf.* Installation, installment, the act of giving possession of an office (with the customary ceremonies)
Instancabile, *adj.* indefatigable, unwearied
Instancabilmente, *adv.* indefatigably
Instantaneamente, *adv.* instantaneously
Instantaneo, *-a*, *adj.* v. Istantaneo
Istante, *bet.* istante, *sm.* an instant
Istante, *adj.* urgent, pressing, instant
Istantemente, *adv.* earnestly, urgently
Istanza, *bet.* istanza, *sf.* instance, prayer, pressing solicitation
Istare, *va.* 1. (far istanza), to press, urge, supplicate, to solicit with importunity
Istaurare, *va.* 1. to instaurate, reestablish, restore, repair
Istauratore, *-trice*, *smf.* instaurator, one who renews or restores
Istaurazione, *sf.* instauration, renewal, repair, reestablishment, restoration
Istellarsi, *verf.* 1. to get covered with stars
Isterilire, *va.* 2. to become sterile, barren
Istigamento, *sm.* v. Istigazione
Istigare, *va.* 1. to instigate, incite, stimulate, urge, egg on
Istigato, *-a*, *adj.* instigated, urged on
Istigatore, *-trice*, *smf.* instigator, inciter
Istigazione, *sf.* instigation, impulsion (stil)
Instillare, *va.* 1. to pour in drop by drop, to instill
Instillato, *-a*, *adj.* poured in, instilled
Instintivo, *-a*, *adj.* instinctive, prompted by instinct
Instinto, *sm.* instinct
Instituire, *va.* 3. to institute, establish, appoint, instruct, educate; *instituire* alcuno erede, to make or appoint a person heir to one's property
Istituto, *-a*, *adj.* instituted, established
Instituta, *sfp.* institutes, established laws
Institutista, *sm.* a lecturer on the institutes
Instituto, *sm.* institute, precept, maxim
Institutore, *-trice*, *smf.* institutor, establisher, tutor, preceptor, governess
Istituzione, *sf.* institution, establishment, tuition, teaching, instruction
Instivalto, *-a*, *adj.* booted, in boots
Instolidire, *va.* 2. to become stolid, stupid, dull
Instolidito, *-a*, *adj.* grown stupid, foolish
Instradare, *va.* 1. v. Stradare
Istrumentare, *va.* 1. (far) to make or draw out instruments, deeds; (*mus.*) to compose instrumental music
Istrumentazione, *sf.* (*mus.*) composition of the instrumental part
Istruire, *va.* 3. to instruct, teach, inform
Istruito, *-a*, *adj.* instructed, informed
Instrumentale, *-ario*, *-a*, *adj.* instrumental

Instrumentalmente, *adv.* v. Strumentalmente
Istrumento, *better istrumento*, *sm.* an instrument, a tool; an instrument, a written contract, a deed, bond
Istruttivamente, *adv.* instructively
Istruttivo, *-a*, *adj.* instructive, instructing
Istrutto and *istrutto*, *-a*, *adj.* instructed, well informed
Istruttore, *sm.* instructor, tutor
Istruzione, *sf.* instruction, education
Instupidire, *va.* 3. v. Istupidire, stupidire
In su, *insù*, *adv.* and *prep.* above, up, upon, by, in, at, upwards; guardate in su, look above; passeggiando in su e in giù per la stanza, walking up and down the room; più all'insù, farther up, caso rivolto all'insù, an upturned case; in su la anda terra, on the bare ground; gli uccelli in su l'albero, the birds upon the tree; in su l'far del giorno, at or by daybreak; in su l'fatto, upon the fact; in su la mezza notte, about midnight; in su l'bel del discorso, in the middle of the speech; dal dièci in su, upwards of ten; spinto di sù in su, driven upwards; dal mēso in su la sirēna è dēna, from the middle upwards the mermaid is a woman
Insuave, *adj.* unpleasant, v. Insoave
Insuavire, *va.* 3. to become sweet, soft, mild, gentle, agreeable, grateful
Insubordinazione, *sf.* insubordination
Insubordinato, *-a*, *adj.* insubordinate
Insudare, *va.* 1. to sweat, toil, labor, drudge
Insueto, *-a*, *adj.* unused, v. Inconsueto
Insuetudine, *sf.* unusualness, uncommonness; uncouthness
Insufficiente, *adj.* insufficient, inadequate
Insufficientemente, *adv.* insufficiently
Insufficienza, *-enza*, *sf.* insufficiency
Insulsamente, *adv.* foolishly, stupidly, prosily
Insulsi, *sf.* insulsaggine, v. Insipiidezza
Insulso, *-a*, *adj.* silly, stupid, meaningless
Insultare, *va.* 1. to insult, affront, offend
Insultato, *-a*, *adj.* insulted, affronted
Insultatore, *-rice*, *smf.* he, she who insults
Insultazione, *sf.* v. Insulto
Insulto, *sm.* insult, outrage, affront
Insuperabile, *adj.* insuperable, invincible
Insuperabilità, *sf.* insuperability
Insuperabilmente, *adv.* insuperably
Insuperbarsi, *insuperbiare*, *v.* Insuperbire, -irsi
Insuperbire, *-irsi*, *va.* 3. to grow proud
Insuperbimento, *sm.* pride, vanity
Insuperbito, *-a*, *adj.* grown proud, haughty
Insuperficialire, *va.* 3. to make superficial, shallow, flimsy
Insurgere, *va.* 3 *irr.* to rise up, rebel
Insurrezionale, *adj.* insurrectional, insurrectionary
Insurrezione, *sf.* an insurrection (ctionary)
Insurto, *-a*, *adj.* risen up, opposed

odr, rude; - sòn, fall, bull; - fàre, do, - bȳ, lymph; pōiē, bōȳ, fōl, fōw; gem, aē

Inensârsi, *verf.* 1. to rise high, ascend
 Insûo, *adv.* (in su, in âlt), on high, above
 Insussistênte, *adj.* that has no existence, no validity, unreal, baseless
 Insussistênza, *sf.* unrealness, baselessness
 Insaurrâre, *con.* 1. to murmur
 Intabacârre, *con.* 1. (*verf.*) to inflame with love, to smite, charm, captivate
 Intabacârre, *con.* 1. to besuff, to besuff with suff
 Intabaccârsi, *verf.* 1. to fall in love (*verf.*)
 Intâhaccâto, -a, *adj.* besuffed, suff with suff
 Intaharrârsi, *verf.* 1. to wrap one's self in one's cloak
 Intaccamêto, *sm.* v. Intaccatura, intacco
 Intaccârre, *con.* 1. to notch, scry, trench upon, over-reach, prejudice, wound
 Intaccâto, -a, *adj.* notched, scryed, hurt
 Intaccatûra, *sf.* notch, score, detriment
 Intacco, *sm.* v. Offesa, pregiudizio, danno
 Intagliamêto, *sm.* incision, cut
 Intagliârre, *con.* 1. to engrave, carve; intagliârre a bullino, to engrave; intagliârre ad acqua forte, to etch
 Intagliâtto, -a, *adj.* engraved, chiselled, cut, proportioned, well-made
 Intagliatôre, *sm.* engraver, carver
 Intagliatûra, *sf.* engraving
 Intaglio, *sm.* an engraving, plate, cut; intaglio ad acqua forte, an etching
 Intagliuzzârre, *con.* 1. to mince, cut in bits
 Intalentiârre, *con.* 1. to cause a longing, create a wish
 Intalentâto, -a, *adj.* desirous, longing for
 Intamâtto, -a, *adj.* (unf.) touched (begun to be) impaled
 Intamburârre, *con.* 1. v. Tamburâre
 Intamburaziône, *sf.* v. Tamburaziône
 Intamolârre, *con.* 1. (unf.) v. Penetrare, entrare
 Intanagliârre, *con.* 1. to. Attanagliare
 Intanârsi, *con.* 1. to hide one's self in a den
 Intanfârsi, *con.* 1. to grow musty, mouldy
 Intanghibile, *adj.* that cannot be touched
 Intanto, *adv.* in so far, in the mean time; however, until then, whilst, according
 Intantoche, *adv.* and *conj.* whilst, to that, till
 Intarlamêto, *sm.* worm eating, rottenness
 Intarlârre, *con.* 1. to grow worm eaten, rotten
 Intarlato, -a, *adj.* worm eaten, rotten, carious
 Intarsiarre, *con.* 1. to inlay, veneer, chequer
 Intarsiato, -a, *adj.* inlaid, chequered
 Intarsiatôre, -trice, *smf.* inlayer
 Intarsiatûra, *sf.* marquetry, inlaid work
 Intartarârre, *con.* 3. to get tartarized, full of tartar
 Intartarito, -a, *adj.* tartarized, full of tartar
 Intasamêto, *sm.* a stopping or stopping up; obturation, biliary obstruction
 Intasârre, *con.* 1. to fill with wine lees, crust or tartar; to close, stop up, calk, close the leaks, bung
 Intasâtto, -a, *adj.* bunged, stopped up

Intasatûra, intasaziône, *sf.* obstruction, v. Intasamento
 Intascârre, *con.* 1. to pocket, seize, (enter)
 Intasârre, *con.* 1. (unf.) to bend a bow
 Intatto, -a, *adj.* untouched, undefiled, untainted, spotless, pure
 Intavolârre, *con.* 1. to place the men (at chess, etc.), to commence a game; to ceil with boards, to wainscot, floor; to set to music; intavolârre un negôzio, to propose, move or set on foot a business
 Intavolâto, -a, *adj.* wainscoted, floored, ceiled, proposed, set on foot, *sm.* a wooden floor; ceiling, wainscot
 Intavolatûra, *sf.* wainscot, lathing, tåblature or music-book, rôle, instruction
 Integamârre, *con.* 1. to put in an earthen pan
 Integerrimo, -a, *adj.* very integral, entire, complete; most upright, incorruptible
 Integrâle, *adj.* integral, essential, principal; parti integrâli, the integral parts, the parts which go to make up the whole
 Integralmêto, *adv.* completely, entirely
 Integramêto, *adv.* with integrity, honestly
 Integrânte, *adj.* integral, integral; fare, costituire, formare parte integrânte di, to be, constitute or form an integral part of
 Integrâre, *con.* 1. to complete, make entire
 Integrâto, -a, *adj.* whole, complete, entire
 Integrâziône, *sf.* (math.) integration
 Integritâ, -âte, -âde, *sf.* integrity, uprightness, honesty; entirety, entireness, completeness; perfection
 Integrità, *sf.* integrity, loyalty (ant.)
 Integro, -a, *adj.* and integro, -a, *adj.* whole, entire, complete, upright, straight forward
 Integumentò, *sm.* integument, tegument
 Intelajârre, *con.* 1. to put in the loom
 Intelajâto, -a, *adj.* warped (warp)
 Intelajatûra, *sf.* frame-work, skeleton, carcass
 Intellettivamêto, *adv.* intellectually
 Intellettivo, -a, *adj.* intellective, intellectual
 Intellettiva, *sf.* the intellect, the intellectual powers
 Intellettò, *sm.* intellect, understanding, intellectual powers; sense, meaning; *adj.* understood
 Intellettôre, *sm.* who easily comprehends
 Intellettûale, *adj.* intellectual
 Intellettualità, -âte, -âde, *sf.* the intellect
 Intellettualmêto, *adv.* intellectually
 Intelligenza, *sf.* intelligence, judgment
 Intelligênte, *adj.* intelligent, learned, clever
 Intelligênza, -ênza, *sf.* intelligence, understanding, sense, knowledge, cleverness; intelligênza secrêta, a secret understanding, collusion, deceit; le intelligênze, the angels, the celestial intelligences
 Intelligere, *v.* Intendere
 Intelligibile, *adj.* intelligible, conceivable
 Intelligibilitâ, *sf.* intelligibility, intelligibility

Fâte, mête, hête, nôte, tâbe; - fât, mêt, hêt, nôt, tûb; - fâr, pique, ➡

Intelligibilmente, *adv.* intelligibly, clearly
Intemerata, *sf.* an inextricable perplexity, a tiresome, irksome, endless affair
Intemerato -a, *adj.* inviolate, pure, whole
Intempestivare, *va. 1.* to prolong, protract
Intemperante, *adj.* intemperate, immoderate
Intemperanza, -anza, *sf.* intemperance
Intemperarsi, *rrf. 1.* to grow mild, temperate
Intemperatamente, *adv.* intemperately
Intemperato -a, *adj.* intemperate
Intemperatura, *sf.* intemperature, intemperance
Intempérie, *sf.* inclemency, (of the weather) disorder
Intempestivamente, *adv.* unseasonably
Intempestivo -a, *adj.* unseasonable, untimely
in tempo, *adv. exp.* in season, seasonable; in time
Intendacchiare, *va. 1.* to understand superficially
Intendente, *adj.* intelligent, of quick apprehension, clever, skilful, attentive, *sm.* a connoisseur; an intendant, chief magistrate, provincial delegate; steward, surveyor; — militare, commissary of stores
Intendementemente, *adv.* attentively
Intendèzza, *sf.* understanding, an intendant
Intendere, *va. 2. irr.* to understand, hear; to think, mean, intend, design, purpose; to mind to attend to; to apply, engage in, aim at, have in view; to know, to indicate, denote; — molto avanti, in una cosa, to know a thing well, to be a good judge of it; — per aria, (*fig.*) to be very quick of apprehension; — alla gloria, to aim at glory; non la volere intendere, to be unwilling to be persuaded; dare ad intendere ad uno, to make one believe, to impose upon a person, intendere l'arco, to bend a bow; intendersi, to understand one another, to have a secret intelligence, to agree together; intendersi di poesia, quadri, ec., to understand poetry, to be a connoisseur in pictures, to be a judge of poetry, etc.; non intendersi di, not to understand, to have no skill in, to be no judge of; intendersi in donna. (*ont.*) to be in love with a person; intendere gli occhi, to fix, stretch one's eyes; si intende, ben s'intende, of course, that's understood
Intendevole, *adj.* intelligible, clear, plain
Intendevolmente, *adv.* learnedly
Intendimento, *sm.* understanding, intellect, judgment; apprehension; intelligence, mind, wit; intention, design, view; sense, signification; (*ont.*) a lover, a mistress; dar of fetto al suo intendimento, to effect or carry out one's design; essere d'intendimento insieme, to understand each other
Intenditòro, *sm.* a man of lively or quick apprehension, a sharp, clever, intelligent man; a buon intenditòro poche parole, a word to the wise (is sufficient)

Intenditrice, *sf.* she who understands
Intenebramento *sm.* a darkening, offuscation
Intenebrare, *va. 1.* to darken, offuscate
Intenebrato -a, *adj.* offuscated, confused
Intenebrire, *va. 3.* to get dark, confound
Intenebrito -a, *adj.* darkened, confused
Intenerimento, *sm.* softening, compassion
Intenerire, *van. 3.* to make tender, affect; *va.* and *intenerirsi*, *rrf.* to soften, become compassionate, be moved, affected
Intenerito -a, *adj.* softened, moved, affected
Intensamento, *adv.* intensely, powerfully
Intensione, *sf. v.* Tensione
Intensità, *sf.* intensity (violence), intenseness, severity; (of sound) strength
Intenso (intensivo) -a, *adj.* intense
Intentabile, *adj.* not feasible, impracticable, not to be attempted
Intentamente, *adv.* attentively, intently
Intentare, *va. 1.* to attempt, try, institute
Intentato -a, *adj.* attempted, instituted; unattempted, untried; non lascerò cosa alcuna intenta per... I will leave nothing unattempted, no means untried to...
Intenzione, *sf.* attempt, law-suit
Intentivamente, *adv.* intently, closely
Intentivo -a, *adj.* intent, fixed closely, closely applied
Intento, *sm.* intent, design, intention — -a, *adj.* intent, attentive, ready
Intèzza, *sf. (ant.)* intention, design, sweetheart
Intenzionale, *adj.* intentional, designed
Intenzionalmente, *adv.* intentionally
Intenzionare, *va. 1.* to suggest a design or purpose, to show one's intention, design or purpose
Intenzionato -a, *adj.* intended, promised
Intenzione, *sf.* intention, design; intent, purpose; avere intenzione, to intend, to have an intention, to purpose, mean; avere l'intenzione, to compass one's ends; fare a buona intenzione, to mean well
Intepidire, *va. 3. v.* Intiepidire (times)
Intèrame, *sm.* (little used) the entrails, intestines
Interamente, *adv.* entirely, completely
Interato -a, *adj. v.* Intrizzato, autenticato
Intercalare, *va. 1.* to intercalate, add one day; — *adj.* intercalary, intercalary; (of verses) of the burden — *sm.* burden (verse often repeated); odd day
Intercedèzza, *sf.* intercession, mediation
Intercedere, *va. 2. irr.* to intercede, mediate
Interceditòro, better *intercessore*, *sm.* an intercessor
Interceditrice, *sf.* mediatrix, mediatrix, female intercessor
Intercessione, *sf.* intercession
Intercettare, *va. 1.* to intercept, stop
Intercetto, *intercettato* -a, *adj.* intercepted; lettere intercette, intercepted letters
Intercezione, *sf.* interception, stopping
Interchiudere, *va. 2. irr.* to enclose, shut

between; -ai, to shut up in the midst of
any thing

Intercludere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to divide in two, binder

Intercidimento, *sm.* v. Intercisione

Intercisamente, *adv.* interruptedly

Intercisione, *sf.* intercision, interruption

Interciso, -a, *adj.* cutasunder, divided

Intercludere, *vn.* 2 v. Interchiudere

Intercolumnio, *sm.* intercolumniation

Intercostale, *adj.* (*anat.*) intercostal, lying
between the ribs

Intercutaneo, -a, *adj.* intercutaneous, being
with, in or under the skin

Interdétto, *sm.* prohibition, stop, (*law*) per-
son interdicted; (*com. law*) interdict; pu-
nire d'interdétto, to lay under an interdict,
to interdict

Interdétto, -a, *adj.* interdicted, prohibited

Interdicere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* v. Interdire

Interdicimento, *sm.* v. Interdétto

Interdire, *vn.* 3. to interdict, inhibit, probi-
bit, (*law*) to declare incapable of mana-
ging his affairs; (*com. law*) to interdict (a
clergyman)

Interdizione, *sf.* interdiction (*act*), prohibi-
tion, interdict (*decree*); laying under an
interdict, (*law*) privation of the exercise of
civil rights; domanda d'interdizione (per
causa di demenza, *law*) petition of lûnacy;
giudizio d'interdizione, (*law*) judgment of
deprivation a civil rights; domandare, pro-
muovere l'interdizione di, (*law*) to apply for
a judgment of deprivation of civil rights

Interessamento, *sm.* interest, concern, part

Interessante, *adj.* interesting

Interessare, *vn.* 1. to interest, engage, affect

Interessarsi, *vn.* *enf.* to interest one's self

Interessatamente, *adv.* interestedly

Interessato, -a, *adj.* interested, concerned,
affected, covetous, griping, self-interested

Interesse, *sm.* interest, use of money lent;
interest, benefit, advantage, gain, loss,
affair, concern; interesse proprio, self-in-
terest; interesse sopra interesse (interesse
a capo d'anno), compound interest; pren-
dersi interesse per, to take an interest in;
avere interesse in una cosa, to have an in-
terest or a share in a thing. fare l'interesse
di alcuno, to promote one's interest; curare
l'interesse d'una persona, to attend to
a person's interest; questa somma è pro-
duttiva d'interessi, this sum bears interest;
gli interessi decorreranno dal 1.° di gennaio,
the interest shall be payable from the first
January; egli farebbe a mangiarsi coll' in-
teresse, he is a spendthrift; badate a' vo-
stri interessi, mind your own business; far
interest, affection, part, v. Interessamento

Interessoso, -a, *adj.* greedy of gain

Interessuccio, *sm.* small affair

Interferenza, *sf.* entrenchment, strength, vigour

Interferenza, *sf.* (*optics*) interference (phe-

nomena resulting from the mutual action
of the rays of light on each other)

Interno, *interno*, *adj.* ad Interim

Interiora, *sf.* interiori, *mp.* entrails, bowels

Interiore, *sm.* heart, mind, breast, thought

— *adj.* interior, inward, internal

Interiorità, *sf.* the interior

Interiormente, *adv.* internally, inwardly

Intèrito, *sm.* (*lat.*) death, destruction, (*Sannaz.*)

Interjezione, *sf.* interjection

Interlinea, *sf.* (*print.*) lead, space-line

Intorlineare, *vn.* 1. to interline

Interlineare, *adj.* interlineary; traduzione in-
terlineare, an interlineary translation

Interlineato, -a, *adj.* interlined

Interlocutore, *sm.* interlocutor, actor

Interlocutorio, -a, *adj.* interlocutory

Interlocuzione, *sf.* interlocution

Interloquire, *vn.* 3. to speak with another; to
interchange speech

Interlûnio, *sm.* (*astr.*) interlûnium; dell' in-
terlûnio, interlûnar, interlûnary

Intermediario, -a, *adj.* intermediate; inter-
vening, midway

Intermediarsi, *vn.* to interfere, intermeddle,
intervene

Intermediétto, *sm.* a short interlude

Intermedio, *sm.* interlude, interval

Intermedio, -a, *adj.* intermediate

Intermentire, *vn.* 3. v. Intormentire

Intermezzo, -a, *adj.* interrupted, suspended

Intermettere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* v. Intralasciare

Intermettimento, *sm.* intramission, interpo-
sition

Int'rimizzo, *sm.* (*theatre*) interlude; (*chem.*)
intermediate

Interminabile, *adj.* interminable

Interminato, -a, *adj.* unbounded, boundless

Intermissibile, *adj.* intermissive, discontinn-
able, liable to intermission

Intermissione, *sf.* intermission, pause

Intermissorio, -a, *adj.* of intermission

Intermistio, -a, *adj.* intermixed

Intermittente, *adj.* intermitting

Intermittenza, *sf.* intermission, interruption,
discontinuance, intermitty

Intermondiale, *adj.* intermundane (*orb*)

Intermondio, *sm.* the space between orb and

internamente, *adv.* v. Interiormente

Internarsi, *vn.* 1. to penetrate deeply, to go
or plunge far into, to pierce to the inmost
parts (*inmost part*)

Internato, -a, *adj.* penetrated, entered the
internazionale, *adj.* international, between
different nations

Interno, *sm.* the interior, the inward parts;
ministro (del Dipartimento) dell' interno,
home minister; minister for the home de-
partment

Interno, -a, *adj.* internal, inward

Internódio, *sm.* internodium, the space be-
tween, two joints or knots in a plant

Fate, méte, hite, nôte, tâbe; - fat, mèt, hit, nôt, tâb; - fâr, pique, ⇨

Internúncio, *sm.* an internuncio
Intero, -a, *adj.* entire, whole, complete; perfect, sincere, upright, downright, straight forward; cavalló intero, an entire horse; stère intero, to stand upright; andar intero, to walk straight (bolt upright); conto intero, a round sum, even account, even numbers; per intero, entirely, l'intero, *sm.* the whole
Interpellare, *va.* 1. to ask, pùt a question; (*low*) to summon, call on
Interpelleo, -a, *adj.* interpellal
Interpellanza, *sf.* call for a reply (*part.*) question; lare un interpellanza a (*part.*), to put a question to
Interpellazione, *sf.* summons, interpellation
Interpetrare, *va.* 1. and *deriv.* v. Interpretare
Interpolare, *va.* 1. to interpolate, füst
Interpolatamente, *adv.* interruptedly
Interpolato, -a, *adj.* interpolated (interrupted)
Interposizione, *sf.* interpolation
Interposiménto, *sm.* interposition, mediation
Interporre, *va.* 2. *irr.* to interpose, to place, one's self between, to interfere
Interposto, -a, *adj.* interposed, püt between
Interpositore, *sm.* interposer, intercessor
Interposicioncèlla, *sf.* little interposition
Interposizione, *sf.* interposition, delay
Interposto, -a, *adj.* interposed, placed between; parlare, trattare per interposta persona, to speak, treat with, through (the medium of) a third person
Interpretaménto, *sm.* explanation, exposition
Interpretare, *va.* 1. to interpret, explain, expound, construe; — bene (favorevolmente), to put a good construction on; — male (sistramente), to put an ill construction on, to misconstrue
Interpretativo, -a, *adj.* interpreting
Interpretato, -a, *adj.* interpreted, explained
Interpretatore, -trice, *smf.* interpreter, expounder, expositor, translator
Interpretazione, *sf.* interpretation, construction; — errónea, falsa, misconstruction
Interprete, *smf.* interpreter, explainer
Interpunzione, *sf.* pointing, punctuation
Interrompiménto, *sm.* interment, v. Interrimento
Interrare, -iare, *va.* 1. to do over with clay
Interrato, -ato, -a, *adj.* done over with clay; cadaverous-looking, buried
Interrè, interrège, *sm.* interrex, régent, a magistrate who governs during an interrègnum
Interrègno, *sm.* interrègnum
Interriménto, *sm.* muddy bottom of a canal, etc.
Interro, *sm.* accretion, alluvion, deposit
Interrogante, *adj.* interrogating, asking
Interrogare, *va.* 1. to interrogate, question; — la natura, la storia, to consult nature, history; — artatamente, in contraddittório, (*low*) to cross-examine, cross-question
Interrogativamente, *adv.* interrogatively

Interrogativo, -a, *adj.* interrogative; púnto interrogativo, note of interrogation
Interrogato, *sm.* v. Interrogazione
Interrogato, -a, *adj.* interrogated, examined
Interrogatore, *sm.* interrogator, examiner
Interrogatório, *sm.* an interrogatory, examination, deposition; — contraddittório, (*low*) cross-examination; — preliminaré e lettura dell'atto d'accusa, arraignment; subire un interrogatório, to undergo an examination
Interrogazioncèlla, *sf.* a short interrogation
Interrogazione, *sf.* interrogation, inquiry
Interrompere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to interrupt, suspend, stop; interrómperi, to discontinue; scusate se v'interrómpe i pàrdon the interruption
Interrompiménto, *sm.* interruption, stop; Interrompiménto d'un filone metallico, v. Interrvenio
Interrottamente, *adv.* interruptedly, fitfully
Interrotto, -a, *adj.* interrupted, imperfect, discontinued, disturbed
Interruttore, *sm.* interrupter, hinderer
Interruzione, *sf.* interruption, suspension
Interscapolare, *adj.* (*anat.*) interscapular, situated between the shoulder-blades
Intersecaménto, *sm.* v. Intersecazione
Intersecante, *adj.* intersecting, crossing
Intersecare, **Intersegare**, *va.* 1. to intersect, cross, cut, traverse; -si, to intersect, cross, cut each other
Intersecato, -a, *adj.* intersected, crossed, cut
Intersecatório, -a, *adj.* intersecting, of intersection
Intersecazione, *sf.* intersection
Interserire, *va.* 3. to insert, v. Immerire
Intersezione, *sf.* intersection
Intervallo, *sm.* interval, space, interval
Intertènere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to entertain, divert, amuse; -si, to amuse one's self, to stop, stay, sojourn
Interténiménto, *sm.* entertainment, amusement, pastime, sport, feasting; génial conversation, conference, chat-chat
Interténitore, -trice, *smf.* entertainer
Intertropicale, *adj.* intertropical, situated between the tropics (troubled)
Interturbarsi, turbarsi, *vmf.* to be perturbed
Intervallato, -a, *adj.* divided into intervals
Intervállo, *sm.* interval; ha löcidi interváll, he has löcidi intervals
Intervenisiménto, *sm.* v. Accidente, caso; for intervention, means, assistance, v. Intervento, mezzo, aiuto
Intervénio, (*min.*) floeking
Intervenire, *va.* 3. to intervene, happen; intervenire ad una cosa, to be present at a circumstance; intervenire in causa, (*low*) to become party to a suit in progress
Intervénto, *sm.* the being present at, the taking a part in, assistance, intervention

, nör, röde; - fill, sön, bäll; - säre, dö; - bf, lymph; püke, bögä, fööl, fööl; gem, ai

Intervenúto, -a, *adj.* intervéned, happened
Intervenzióno, *sf.* intervénction, v. Intervento
Interráro, *va.* 1. (*agr.*) to giro the third dré-
 sing; (*ant.*) v. Intrecciario
Interrárai, *verf.* (*ant.*) to come in as a third
Interrato, -a, *adj.* tierced (in heraldry)
Intessa, *sf.* inténction, design, view; avér l'in-
 tessà, star sull' intessa, to be on ono's guard
Intesaménate, *adv.* attentively, stéadfastly
Inteschiato, -a, *adj.* wróogheaded, stóhborn
Inteso, -a, *adj.* intént, mindful, understood,
 heard; omái siamo intesi, at lénth we are
 agreed, now we undérstánd éach óthor
Intessero, *va.* 2. to interwéave, intorwino
Intessiménto, *sm.* intessitúra, *sf.* v. Tessitura
Intessuto, -a, *adj.* interlaced, interwón
Intestabile, *adj.* (*law*) that cannot máko a will
Intestare, *va.* 1. (intestárai, *verf.*) to be or be-
 cómo headstrong; — *va.* (*law*) to insúre,
 sèttle upón; (*rom.*) to put or carry to accóunt
 (*agr.*) to cut a plant across the graft
Intestato, -a, *adj.* stóhborn; (*law*) intestate
Intestatúra, *sf.* héad, beginning
Intestazióno, *sf.* v. Intitolazione, iscrizione
Intestinalo, *adj.* intestinal, of the entrails
Intestino, *sm.* intestino, entail
 — -a, *adj.* intestine, inward; guérria intestina,
 civil wár
Intesto, -a, *adj.* interlaced, intertwined
Intepidáre, *va.* 1. v. Intepidiro, *va.* 3. to be-
 cómo tépid, tókwarm, indifférent
Intieramente, *adv.* onliely, tóttaly, quito
Intiero, -a, *adj.* entiro, v. Intero
Intignáro, *va.* 1. to get moth-éaten, be wórm-
 éaten
Intignáto, -a, *adj.* moth éaten
Intignatúra, *sf.* the staté of héiog wórm-éaten
 or moth-éaten
Intignero, *va.* 2. *irr.* to dip, stéop; to dáhble,
 tåmpor
Intignoriro, *va.* 3. to giro the scáld héad
Intimaménto, *adv.* intimately, familiarly
Intimáre, *va.* 1. to intimate, decláro, signífy;
 (*law*) to giro légal nóticé of; — la guérria,
 to declére or decóunée wár; — la resa (*mil.*)
 to shúmmon (the enemy) to surrender (a be-
 siéged place)
Intimáto, -a, *adj.* intimated, signified
Intimatore, *trico*, *smf.* informer, insinuátor
Intimazióne, *sf.* intimation, denóuncing; (*law*)
 légal nóticé; nóticé of apéál
Intimidazióno, *sf.* intimidation
Intimidire, *va.* 3. to grów féarful
Intimidità, áto, ádo, *sf.* v. Intrepidità (*ant.*)
Intimidito, -a, *adj.* intimidated, féarful
Intimido, -a, *adj.* (*little used*) intrepíd, féarless,
 bóld
Intimo, -a, *adj.* inward, inténal, inmost,
 héartfelt; intimato; amico intimo, an in-
 timate friénd
Intimorire, *va.* 3. to térrify, máko, be afráid
Intimorito, -a, *adj.* frightened, cowed

Intingere, *va.* 1. *irr.* to dip, dýn, involóre
Intingolétto, *sm.* littlo ragónt, máde-dish
Intingolo, *sm.* high séasoned sáuce, ragónt;
 la famo é il miglior intingolo, *prov. exp.*
 húngér is the best sáuco
Intinto, -a, *adj.* sóaked, plúnged, involvéd
 — *sm.* júice, sávy
Intintúra, *sf.* sóaking, dipping, dýing
Intiranóiro, *va.* 3. to becóme a tyránt
Intirizzaménto, intirizzo, *sm.* numbness, stiff-
 ness
Intirizzáro, -iro, *va.* 1. 3. to grów stiff, to be-
 cómo stiff or benumbed with cöld; *va.* to
 máke stiff, benúm; -si, *verf.* to get stiff,
 stáched, háughty
Intirizzato, -ito, -a, *adj.* stiff, benumbed, próud,
 fórmal; píerced with cöld, cöld, frózen
Intirizziménto, intirizzo, *sm.* a grówing stiff,
 a numbness with cöld
Intiscáre, -ire, *va.* 1. 3. to thrów into, or cåuse,
 a consúptiön; *va.* to get consúptive, to
 grów thin and héctic, to pínce away
Intitolaménto, *sm.* títle, cláim, right
Intitoláre, *va.* 1. to entítlo, to giro a títle or
 náme, to cáll, attribúte, ascribo, dédicáte
Intitoláto, -a, *adj.* entítled, cálléd, dédicated
Intitolazióne, *sf.* títle, inscriptiön, dédicatiön
Intocábile, *adj.* v. Intangibile
Intollerábile, *adj.* intólerabile, insufferable
Intollerabilità, *sf.* intólerableness
Intollerabilménto, *adv.* intólerably
Intollerándo, -a, *adj.* not to be tólerated
Intolleránte, *adj.* intólerant, impátient
Intollerantismo, *sm.* intolératiön intólerance
Intolleránza, *sf.* intólerance
Intonacáre, intonacáro, *va.* 1. to pláster
Intonacatúra, *sf.* v. Intonaco
Intonaco, intónico, *sm.* rough cást, plástering
Intonáre, *va.* 1. to pítl the vóice, begin to
 sing, fix the key-nóte, túne, resóund; to set
 to músic, compóse
Intonáto, -a, *adj.* tóned, sot to músic, begún
Intonatóre, *sm.* tóner, singer
Intonatúra, *sf.* intónatiön, imitátiön
Intonazióno, *sf.* intónatiön, túno, tóning
Intonchiáre, *va.* 1. to be éaten by wéevils,
 mites
Intonicáre, *va.* 1. to pláster
Intonicáto, intonacáto, *sm.* pláster, còver
Intonicatúra, *sf.* rough-cást, pláster, còver
Intonso, -a, *adj.* unsháven, unshörn
Intóppa, *sf.* v. Intoppo
Intoppaménto, *sm.* shóck, knóck, hinderance
Intóppáro, *va.* 1. to rún or dásh agáinst, to
 líght upón by chånce, to méet, méet with,
 stúmble upón, be stópped
Intóppicáro, *va.* 1. to méet with, to líght or
 stúmble upón
Intóppro, *sm.* a dáshing striking or rúnnig
 agáinst, shóck, méeting, rencóuntor, stóp-
 pago, óbstacle, stúmbling-bloc
Intoráre, *va.* 1. to get ángry líke a mad húll

Intorato, -a, *adj.* as furlous as a mad bull
Intorbare, *va.* 1. *v.* Intorbidare
Intorpidamento, *sm.* thirbidity, disturbing
Intorbidare, *va.* 1. to make turbid, muddy, murky, angry; intorbidare, -arsi, *varf.* to get muddy, foggy, murky; to lower, become angry
Intorbidato, -a, *adj.* troubled, thick, muddy
Intorbidazione, *sf.* thirbidity, disturbing
Intorbidire, *vn.* 3. to get turbid, begin to lower, to become moody, perturbed, ill humoured, cross
Intorbidito, -ato, -a, *adj.* lowering, troubled, darkened, murky, moody, cross
Intorcere, *va.* 2. to twist, wring, wrap, twine
Intormentimento, *sm.* numbness, stiffness
Intormentire, *vn.* 3. to be numbed, stiff
Intorneare, **intorniare**, *v.* Circondare
Intornamento, *sm.* encompassing, enclosure
Intorno, *prep.* and *adv.* about, around, concerning; intorno alla città, about, around the city; intorno al nostro affare, about or concerning our affair; là intorno, colà intorno, about that, thereabouts; *adv.* about, round about; guardare intorno, look about you; guardare intorno intorno, look round about you, on every side; d'ogni intorno, from all sides, on every side
Intorpidire, *vn.* 3. to grow torpid, sleepy
Intorpidito, -a, *adj.* grown stupid, heavy
Intorrire, *va.* 4. to fortify with towers
Intorsione, *sf.* (*surg.* and *bot.*) intorsion
Intorticiare, *va.* 1. to wring, twist, twine, entangle
Intorticiato, **intortito**, -a, *adj.* twisted
Intoscanire, *va.* 3. to translate into Tuscan, to affect Tuscan manners
Intossicare, *va.* 1. to poison, *v.* Avvelenare
Intostire, *v.* Indorire
Intozzare, *vn.* 4. to grow thick and short, clumsy
Intozzato, -a, *adj.* thick and short, squat
intra, *in tra*, *prep.* between, amongst, *v.* infra; intra due, uncertain, undecided; *sf.* incertitude, indecision
Intrabescarsi, *varf.* 1. (*vulg.*) *v.* Innamorarsi
Intrabicolare, *va.* 1. to climb a break-neck ascent
Intraciglio, *sm.* the space between the eyebrows
Intracchiudere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to enclose, shut in
Intrachiuso, -a, *adj.* enclosed, shut in
Intracidere, *va.* 2. *irr.* *v.* Intervidere
Intradetto, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) *v.* Interdetto
Intradimenticare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to forget just now or always
Intradire, *va.* 2. *v.* Interdire
Intraducibile, *adj.* untranslatable
Intradue, *adj.* uncertain, doubtful, wavering
 — *sm.* uncertainty, doubt, suspense
Intraffatto, *adv.* quite, entirely, altogether
Intraguadato, -a, *adj.* *v.* Guardato, difeso

Intralasciamento, *sm.* interruption, disconnection
Intralasciatura, *sf.* | Unnace, suspension
Intralasciare, *va.* 1. to interrupt, suspend
Intralasciato, -a, *adj.* interrupted, left off
Intralciamento, *sm.* intricacy, *v.* Intrigo
Intralciare, *va.* 1. to intermingle, interlace, intertwine, interweave, involve, entangle; intralciarsi, *varf.* 1. to get entangled, involved
Intralciamento, *adv.* confusedly
Intralciato, -a, *adj.* entangled, perplexed
Intralciatura, *sf.* *v.* Intralciamento
Intrambo, **intramendue**, *adj.* both, both together
Intramonto, *sm.* (*ant.*) *v.* Entrata
Intramessa, *sf.* interposition, mediation
Intramesso, *sm.* side-dish
 — -a, *adj.* introduced, put between
Intramettere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to place between, put in; intramètersi, to interpose, intermeddle; engage in
Intramettimento, *sm.* *v.* Interposizione
Intramestamento, *sm.* interposition, intermixture
Intramessare, *va.* 1. to interpose
Intramischianza, *sf.* intermixture, mixture
Intramischiare, *va.* 1. to intermix, intermingle, mix together
Intramischiato, -a, *adj.* intermixed, mingled
Intramissione, *sf.* intervention, mediation
Intransgredibile, *adj.* inviolable
Intransitivamente, *adv.* intransitively
Intransitivo, -a, *adj.* intransitive
Intraporre, *v.* Interporre
Intraprendente, *adj.* enterprising, undertaking; bold, energetic, spirited
Intraprendere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to undertake, overtake, catch
Intraprendimento, *sm.* enterprise, attempt
Intraprenditore, **intraprensore**, *sm.* undertaker, contractor, attemptor
Intrapreso, -a, *adj.* undertaken, begun
Intrare, *sm.* (*ant.*) *v.* Entrare
Intrare, *vn.* 4. (*ant.*) *v.* Entrare
Intrarompere, *va.* 2. *irr.* *v.* Interrompere
Intraségna, *sf.* (*ant.*) *v.* Insegna
Intrata, *sf.* (*ant.*) *v.* Entrata
Intrattatore, *va.* 2. *irr.* to interweave, mingle
Intrattabile, *adj.* difficult to deal with, intractable, wrongheaded, unaccountable, moody, humoursome, odd, austere; refractory, unmanageable
Intrattabilità, *sf.* intractableness, obstinacy
Intrattanto, *adv.* meanwhile, in the mean time
Intrattenere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to entertain, amuse; intrattenere alcuno, to engage a person, take him into one's service; intrattenersi, to divert one's self, to while away one's time, to loiter
Intrattenimento, *sm.* diversion, pastime
 — *luterlog*, whiling away one's time
Intravvenire, *v.* Intervenire

Intraversàre, *va.* 1. to cross, to thwart, to cross-plough; *vn.* to swerve, deviate, err;
 intraversàrsi, to oppose, be opposed, bar
 Intraversàto, -a, *adj.* crossed, thwarted
 Intraversatúra, *sf.* the crossing, thwarting
 Intravestire, *va.* 3. to mask, v. Travestire
 Intréarsi, *verf.* 3. to become thrée; to unite in thrée
 Intrecciàbile, *adj.* that may be weaved, twisted, plaited, braided
 Intrecciamentó, *sm.* an interlacing, inter-twining, a net-work, a trèss-like knot
 Intrecciànte, *adj.* interweaving, twisting
 Intrecciàre, *va.* 1. to interlace, interweave, intertwine, to braid, to form a tress, to collect the filaments or parts together and bind them as in a well formed tress
 Intrecciàto, -a, *adj.* trèssed, interlaced
 Intrecciàtòjo, *sm.* ornament, pin for the hair
 Intrecciàtore, -trice, *smf.* plaiter, plaiter; one who interlaces, interwines, braids
 Intrecciàtura, *sf.* intréccio, *m.* a trèss, wreath, garland; knot, plot; intrecciàtura de' vasi snognigni, a net-work of vases; intréccio d'una commedia, ecc., the plot of a play
 Intreguàre, *va.* 1. to make a tréce
 Intrementire, intremière, *vn.* 3. (*ant.*) to tremble, shudder with fear
 Intrepidaménte, *adv.* intrépídly, bôdily
 Intrepídessa, *sf.* intrépídity, fearlessness
 Intrepídità, *sf.* v. Intrepídessa
 Intrepídó, -a, *adj.* intrépíd, dâuntless
 Intrescàre, *va.* 1. to perplex, entangle, involve, intricate, confound, embroil
 Intrescàto, -a, *adj.* entangled, complicated
 Intricare, *vn.* 1. v. Intrigare
 Intridere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to temper, dilute, wet, steep, mould, knead, to splash, dirty, spot
 Intrigànte, *smf.* an intermèddler, intriguere, go between, fussy person, busybody, swindler
 Intrigaménte, *sm.* intrigue, intricacy, entanglement, perplexity, difficulty
 Intrigare, *va.* 1. to intrigue, embroil, confuse, perplex (*em-brôiled*)
 Intrigàto, -a, *adj.* confused, intermingled
 Intrigatòre, *sm.* intriguer, busy-body
 Intrigo, *sm.* intrigue, v. Intrigamento
 Intrinsecaménte, *adv.* intrinsically
 Intrinsecaménte, *adv.* intrinsically, really
 Intrinsicàre, -arsi, *vn.* 1. to grow intimate
 Intrinsicàto, -a, *adj.* intimate, familiar
 Intrinsichèssa, *sf.* intimacy, cordial friendship
 Intrinseco, intrinseco, -a, *adj.* intrinsic, inward, most intimate; amico intrinseco, an intimate or bosom friend; *sm.* the interior, the inward parts, the secret soul
 Intriso, *sm.* dough, paste, mixture
 — a, *adj.* kneaded, tempered, imbrued
 Intristàre, -ire, *vn.* 1. 3. to grow rascally or melancholy, to droop, thrive ill, pine away
 Intréque, *adv.* (*ant.*) v. Frattanto, intanto (rot)
 Introdòtto, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Introdncimento

Introdòtto, -a, *adj.* introduced, current
 Introdúcere, *va.* 2. *irr.* v. Introdurre
 Introdúcibile, *adj.* that may (or is to) be introduced, brought in
 Introdncimento, *sm.* introduction
 Introdócitàre, -trice, *smf.* introducer
 Introdurre, *va.* 2. *irr.* to introduce, bring in
 Introduttivo, -a, *adj.* introductiva
 Introdùtto, -a, *adj.* introduced, v. Introdutto
 Introduttòre, -trice, *smf.* introducer, usher
 Introduttório, -a, *adj.* introductory, prefatory, preliminary, preparatory
 Introduscioncilla, *sf.* short introduction
 Introdusione, *sf.* introduction, préface, why
 Introitàre, *va.* 1. to collect, make, realize, proceeds of an evening's performance or a day's business)
 Intróito, *sm.* entrance, entry, exórdium, commencement; the introit or opening of the mass; the receipts of a day's business or an evening's performance
 Intromessióne, *sf.* introduction, insertion
 Introméssio, *sm.* v. Intromesso
 — a, *adj.* introduced, put between
 Intrometténte, *adj.* introducing, insinuating
 Intromèttiere, *va.* 1. to introduce, let in
 Intromettitúra, *sf.* interposition, médiation
 Intromaménto, *sm.* tingling in the ears, stinging
 Introñàre, *va.* 1. to stun, stupefy, with noise
 Introñatàggine, *sf.* stupefaction, stupidity
 Introñàto, -a, *adj.* stunned, stupid, heavy
 Introñatúra, *sf.* stunning, tingling noise
 Introñàre, *va.* 1. to swell with rage, put one's self in a passion, to fume
 Introñàto, -a, *adj.* choked with rage
 Introñissàre, *va.* 1. to enthône
 Introñizzàto, -a, *adj.* enthroned
 Introñissatúra, *sf.* (*bur.*) v. Alterigia
 Introñissasióne, *sf.* enthronement
 Introversione, *sf.* introversion, turning inwards
 Introverté, -a, *adj.* introverted
 Introvertère, *va.* 2. *irr.* to introvert
 Intrùdere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to intrùde, thrust in; intrùdersi, *verf.* to intrùde, to obrùde or thrust one's self where one should not be
 Intrufolàrsi, *verf.* 1. v. Intrudere
 Introppàrsi, *verf.* 1. to enlist, turn soldier
 Introppàto, -a, *adj.* enlisted, turned soldier
 Intrusione, *sf.* intrusion
 Intrùso, -a, *adv.* intrùded, thrust in
 Intrùrsi, *verf.* 1. to be one with thee
 Intufàre, *va.* 1. to have the taste of turf
 Intuire, *va.* 1. (*phr.*) to perceive by intuition, intuitively
 Intuitivaménte, *adv.* intuitively
 Intuitivo, -a, *adj.* intuitive (*eye*)
 Intùito, *sm.* the looking into with the mind's intuition, *sf.* intuition, mental vision
 Intumesceña, *sf.* tumefaction, swelling
 Intumidire, *vn.* intumidirsi, *verf.* 3. to tumify, swell, rise in a tumor
 Intomorito, -a, *adj.* tumefied, swelled

Fàte, mète, bête, nôte, tùbe; - fat, mèt, bit, mòt, tùb; - fàr, plique, ➡

Inturgidire, *vn.* 3. to swell, grow big, thurgid
Inturgidito, -a, *adj.* thurgid, puffed up
Intuzzare, *va.* 1. *v.* Rintuzzare
Inubbidienza, *sf.* disobedience
Inubbiacare, *vn.* 1. to make or get drunk
Inodità, *sf.* (ant.) *v.* Nudità
Inodito, -a, *adj.* unheard of, unprecedented
Inaggiorire, *va.* 3. *v.* Inuuzzollire
Inognere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to annoy, *v.* Ungere
Inuguale, *adj.* unequal, *v.* Ineguale
In ultimo, *adv. exp.* ultimately, finally, at last, in the end
Inolto, a, (*poet.*) *adj.* unavenged, unrevenge
Inumanaménte, *adv.* inhumanly, cruelly
Inumanità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* inhumanity, cruelty
Inumano, -a, *adj.* inhuman, barbarous, cruel
Inumare, *va.* 1. to inhume, bury, inter
Inumato, -a, *adj.* inhumed; unburied, not interred
Inumazione, *sf.* inhumation, interment
Inumidire, *va.* 3. to moisten, wet, damp; -si, to get humid, wet, damp, saturated
Inumidito, -a, *adj.* moistened, humid, damp
Inumiliare, *va.* 1. *v.* Umiliare
In una, *in uno*; *adv. exp.* together, together
Inungere, *va.* 2. *v.* Ungere (with
Inurbanaménte, *adv.* rudely, no civility
Inurbanità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* incivility, ungentlemanly deportment, inurbanity, impoliteness
Inurbano, -a, *adj.* impolite, ungentle, rude
Inurbarsi, *vvf.* 1. to enter a city or town
Invasato, -a, *adj.* not in use. *v.* Inusitato
Inusitataménte, *adv.* in a manner not in use
Inusitato, -a, *adj.* not in use, disused, out of use, obsolete, in desuetude, unusual
Inusto, a, *adj.* (*lat.*) burned, scorched by fire
Inutile, *adj.* useless, idle, vain
Inutilità, *sf.* inutilty, uselessness
Inutilménte, *adv.* uselessly, to no purpose
Inuuzzollire, *va.* 3. *v.* Inuuzzollire
Invadere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to invade, attack, assail
Invaditrice, *sf.* a female invader
Invagarsi, *vvf.* 1. *v.* Invaghirsi
Invaghiarsi, *vv.* (*little used*) to fall slightly in love, to be a little taken with
Invaghimento, *sm.* the falling in love, the being charmed, fascinated, taken; desire
Invaghiare, *va.* 3. to charm, attract, fascinate, inflame with desire; invaghirsi, to get fascinated, fond, caught, to fall in love
Invaghlto, -a, *adj.* in love, enamoured, fond
Invajare, *vn.* 1. to grow black, blackish
Invaginazione, *sf.* (*med.*) intussusception; — degli intestini, volvulus
Invaleire, *vn.* *irr.* 2. to obtain, become prevalent, current; invalse l'usanza, the custom obtained
Invaleabile, *adj.* impassable, that cannot be crossed over
Invalidaménte, *adv.* without validity, vainly
Invalidazione, *sm.* *v.* Invalidazione

Invalidare, *va.* 1. to invalidate, make void
Invalidazione, *sf.* (*law*) disaffirmance, disproof, annulment
Invalidità, *sf.* invalidity, nullity
Invalido, -a, *adj.* invalid, weak, null; l'ospizio degli invalidi, the hospital for invalids
Invaligiare, *va.* 1. to put in a valise, pack
Invalorire, *invalorirsi*, *vvf.* to get strong
Invalso, -a, *adj.* introduced, prevalent, current
Invanimento, *sm.* pride, *v.* Alterigia
Invanire, *vn.* 3. to become vain and elated; to vanish, be fleeting, come to nothing; to be blighted, mildewed; *va.* to render abortive, fruitless, vain, to haffle; invanirsi, *vvf.* to get puffed up with empty pride
Invanito, -a, *adj.* become vain, bumptious
Invano, *invano*, *adv.* in vain, vainly
Invariabile, *adj.* invariable, constant, firm
Invariabilmente, *adv.* invariably
Invariato, -a, *adj.* unchanging, unvaried
Invasamento, *sm.* obsession, wild enthusiasm, fanaticism
Invasare, *va.* 1. to possess; to put or pour into a vase; to pour or rush in; to assault
Invade; -si, *vvf.* to be amazed, confounded
Invasato, -a, *adj.* entered, possessed by a devil; plunged, sunk, confounded, amazed
Invasatore, -trice, *smf.* besetting spirit or demon, etc.
Invasazione, *sf.* obsession, besetting
Invasellare, *va.* 1. to put in a vessel
Invasione, *sf.* invasion; fare un'invasione, to make an invasion
Invaso, a, *adj.* invaded, attacked
Invasore, *sm.* invader
Invecchiamento, *sm.* old age, the growing old
Invecchiante, *adj.* growing old in years
Invecchiare, *vn.* 1. to grow old; *va.* to make old or old looking; to enfeeble, break down
Invecchiato, -a, *adj.* grown old, inveterate
Invecchiuzzire, *vn.* 3 (*ant.*) *v.* Invecchiare, in-tristire
In vece, *adv. exp.* *v.* Vece
Inveceria, *ant.* *v.* Vanità, scompiaggine
Invedovito, -a, *adj.* widowed, become a widower, widow
Invegetabile, *adj.* not vegetable, that cannot be vegetable
Inveire, *vn.* 3. to inveigh, rail at
Invelare, *vn.* 1 (*mar.*) to unfurl or set the sails
Invenenire, -irsi, *vn.* 3. to be exasperated
Invenenito, -a, *adj.* exasperated, irritated
Invendicato, a, *adj.* unrevenge, unavenged
Invenenato, -a, *adj.* *poet.* *v.* Invenenato
Invenia, *sf.* (*ant.*) humiliation, obsequiousness, respects, pardon; invenire, *sf.* fulsome compliments, meadacious servility
Invenire, *va.* 3. *v.* Trovare
Inventare, *va.* 1. to invent, find out
Inventariare, *va.* 1. to make an inventory
Inventariato, -a, *adj.* put into an inventory

nör, rüde; - fäll, sön, bül; - säre, dö; - by, lymph; päde, bögä, föal, föal; gem, ai

Inventário, *sm.* inventory; list; con beneficio d'inventário, (*law*) without liability to debts beyond assets descended; redigere, *färe*, compilare l'inventário, to draw up or take the inventory; chiudere un inventário, to close an inventory

Inventato, -a, *adj.* invented, found out
Inventatore, -trice, *smf.* inventor, deviser
Inventorello, -a, *smf.* a poor inventor
Inventiva, *sf.* invention, the inventive power
Inventivo, -a, *adj.* possessed of an inventive genius

Inventore, *sm.* inventor, author, contriver
Inventarsi, *vrf.* v. Internarsi
Inventrice, *sf.* inventress, deviser, contriver
Inventurato, -a, *adj.* v. Avventurato
Invenustà, *sf.* v. Ineleganza, sgarbatazza
Invenusto, -a, *adj.* unlovely, unsightly, unhandsome, uncómelly, ungraceful

Invenzione, *sf.* little invention, fiction
Invenzione *sf.* invention, fiction, trick; Invenzione (della Croce), invention (finding of the Cross); privilegio (brevetto) d'invenzione, patent for invention; di nuova invenzione, newly invented; (*in a bad sense*) new-fangled; fare un'invenzione, to make an invention

Inver, *prep.* (*for* inverso) towards
Inver (*for* inverso), *adv.* indeed, in truth
Inverarsi, *vrf.* 1. to appear true, be likely
Inverdire, *vn.* 3. to grow green
Inverecundia, *sf.* impudence, immodesty
Inverecundo, -a, *adj.* immodest, barefaced
Invergare, *vn.* 1. v. Vergare
Invergognare, *vn.* 1. v. Svergognare
Inverisimiglianza, *sf.* unlikelihood
Inverisimile, *adj.* unlikely, improbable
Inverisimilitudine, *sf.* unlikelihood
Inverisimilmente, *adv.* without likelihood
Inverigliare, *vn.* 1. to vermilion, make red
Inverminamento, *sm.* breeding worms
Inverminare, -ire, *vn.* 1. 3. to breed worms
Inverminato, -ito, -a, *adj.* full of worms
Invernare, *vn.* 1. to winter; pass the winter
Invernata, *sf.* the winter, winter-time
Inverniciare (*invernicare*, *ant.*), *vn.* 1. to varnish

Inverniciato, -a, (*invertoato*, *ant.*) *adj.* varnished

Inverniciatura, *sf.* varnish, varnishing
Inverno, *sm.* winter, winter-season, — mite, mild winter; — rigido; hard winter; nel cuor dell' inverno, nel massimo rigore dell' inverno, in the depth of winter, in the cold of winter; solstizio d' inverno, mild winter; passare l' inverno, to winter; quartiéri (alloggiamenti) d' inverno, winter-quarters
Inverso, *in véro*, *adv.* truly, indeed, in truth
Inversamente, *adv.* inversely, invertedly, in an inverted order

Inversato, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) v. Contraposto
Inversione, *sf.* inversion, changing of order

Inverso, *prep.* towards, in comparison, against
Inverso, -a, *adj.* inverse, inverted, upside down, turned over; in ragione inversa, in inverse ratio; essere in ragione inverso di, to be inversely as

Invertebrato, -a, *adj.* invertebral, invertebrate, invertebrated

Invertere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to invert, to turn upside down, inside out, the wrong side to the right, to overturn, overturn; to bend, curve

Inverticare, *vn.* v. Invertire

Invescare, *vn.* 1. to glue, lisme, birdlime, entangle, ensnare, catch; invesciarsi, to be captivated, over fond, caught
Invescato, and **inveschiato**, -a, *adj.* glued, caught

Invescatore, -trice, *smf.* allürer, insnarer, enthraller

Inveschiamento, *sm.* v. Adescamento

Investigabile, *adj.* that cannot be investigated or traced out

Investigamento, *sm.* investigation, -glione, *sf.* investigation, search, examination

Investigare, *vn.* 1. to investigate, search out

Investigato, -a, *adj.* investigated, examined

Investigatore, -trice, *smf.* an investigator

Investigazione, *sf.* investigation, search

Investigione, *investimento*, v. Investitura

Investire, *vn.* 3. to invest, put in possession of; to fit, become, suit (*ant. in this sense*); — denaro, to invest, place or lay out money; — di un feudo, to feoff or enfeoff; — (for colpire, assalire) to strike, wound, assail, attack; — no vascello, to board a ship, to come on with her; — (la nave) in terra, (*mar.*) to run a ground, to be stranded

Investita, *sf.* investment, purchase, bargain

Investito, -a, *adj.* invested, besieged, decked

Investitura, *sf.* investiture, taking possession

Inveterare, *vn.* 1. to grow inveterate, old

Inveterato, -a, *adj.* inveterate, old
Invetrare, -iare, *vn.* 1. to vitrify, varnish, glaze

Invetriamento, *sm.* varnishing, glazing

Invetriata, *sf.* a glass window, glazing

Invetriato, *sm.* varnishing, glazing

— -a, *adj.* varnished, glazed, impudent

Invetriatura, *sf.* varnishing, glazing

Invettiva, *sf.* an invective, virulent attack

Invettivamente, *adv.* invectively, abusively

Invettivo, -a, *adj.* taunting, biting, harsh

Invesione, *sf.* (*ant.*) the inveigling, an invective

Invezzarsi, *vrf.* v. Avvezzarsi

Inviaménto, *sm.* preparation, means, outfit, outfit, lift, shove, furthering

Inviare, *vn.* to put in or on the way, to direct, to give a shove, a lift; to forward, send, despatch; inviarsi, v. Avviarsi

Inviato, *sm.* envoy, messenger

— -a, *adj.* sent, on the way

Inviatore, *sm.* director, instructor

Fäte, méte, blte, nôte, tûbe; - fät, mòt, blt, nôt, tùb; - fâr, pique, &c

Invidia, *sf.* envy; per invidia, from envy, out of envy; avere invidia di, portare invidia a, to envy (one), to be envious of; strögersi d' invidia, to pine away with envy, to be eaten up with envy; crepare d' invidia, to burst with envy; meglio fare invidia che pietà, better be envied, than pitied
Invidiabile, *adj.* enviable, to be envied
Invidiante, *adj.* envious, envying, jealous
Invidiare, *va. 1.* to envy, grudge
Invidiato, -a, *adj.* envied, grudged, wished for
Invidiatore, -trice, *smf.* envier, maligner
Invidiotta, *sf.* little envy, jealousy, spite
Invidiosamente, *adv.* invidiously, enviously
Invidioso, -a, *adj.* invidious, envious
Invietare, -ire, *va. 1. 3.* to grow musty, rancid
Invietto, -a, *adj.* musty, rancid, obsolete
Inviolate, *adj.* fit to be sent, despatched
Invigilante, *adj.* vigilant, watchful
Invigilare, *con. 1.* to watch carefully
Invigilare, *va. 3.* v. Impoltronire
Invigorismento, *sm.* invigoration, strengthening
Invigorisce, *va. 3.* to invigorate, strengthen, nerve; *vn.* to become nerved, invigorated
Invigorisito, -a, *adj.* invigorated, fortified
Inviillire, *va. 3.* to dishearten, discourage, cōw; *vn.* to get discouraged, disheartened, depressed, cōwed; to lose one's spirits, despond
Invilto, -a, *adj.* disheartened, terrified
Inviluppamento, *sm.* involution, confusion
Inviluppare, *va. 1.* to wrap, fold up, perplex; -si, to wrap one's self up; *for* to get involved, etc., v. Intrigare
Inviluppato, -a, *adj.* folded up, enveloped, wrapped up, involved, entangled
Inviluppo, *sm.* envelope, packet, parcel, cover, wrapper; intricacy, confusion
Invincibilmente, *adj.* invincibly
Invincibile, *con. 3.* to make soft, get flabby
Inviso, *sm.* v. Inviamento
Inviolabile, *adj.* inviolable
Inviolabilità, *sf.* inviolability, inviolableness
Inviolabilmente, *adv.* inviolably
Inviolato, -a, *adj.* inviolate
Inviolento, -a, *adj.* gentle, harmless, mild
Invipereare, -ire, *va. 1. 3.* to get waspish, to rage
Invipereato, -ito, -a, *adj.* envenomed, enraged
Invironare, *va. 1. (ant.)* v. Circondare
Inviscare, *va. 1.* v. Invescare
Inviscerarsi, *refl. 1.* to penetrate the bowels, v. Internarsi
Invischiamento, *sm.* the smearing with bird-lime
Invischiare, *va. 1.* to smear with bird-lime
Inviscidamento, *sm.* thickening, becoming viscous
Inviscidare, *va. 3.* to grow viscous, thicken
Inviscidito, -a, *adj.* thickened, viscous
Invisibile, -a, *adj.* invisible, imperceptible
Invisibilità, *sf.* invisibility

Invisibilmente, *adv.* invisibly
In vista, *adv.* apparently, in appearance
Invitamento, *sm.* (invitansa, *f. ant.*) an invitation
Invitante, *adj.* attractive, interesting
Invitare, *va. 1.* to invite; to screw up, dōwn; — a pranzo, to ask to dinner; — si, to invite each other, to invite one's self
Invitata, *sf.* (ant.) v. Invito
Invitato, -a, *smf.* and *adj.* guest invited
Invitatore, -trice, *smf.* host, hostess, inviter
Invitatora, (ant.) v. Invitazione, invito
Invitazione, *sf.* invitation
Invitatore, *adj.* inviting, attractive, enticing
Invito, *sm.* invitation, stake, bet; biglietto, lettera d' invito, letter of invitation; ricusare un invito, to decline an invitation; toner l' invito, to accept the invitation, the offer; stare senza invito, to have no suitors, wooers (not to be sought, solicited in marriage)
Invito, -a, *adj.* (lat.) against one's will, whether one will or not
Invitto, -a, *adj.* unconquished, invincible
Inviolate, *con. 1.* to vitiate, corrupt, spoil; to get vitiated, spoiled, bōld
Inviolato, -a, *adj.* spoiled, vitiated, vicious
Inviassire, *va. 3.* to fade, v. Arvisare
Invocante, *adj.* invoking, imploring
Invocare, *va.* to invoke, implore, call upon
Invocato, -a, *adj.* invoked, implored, called, upon
Invocatore, -trice, *smf.* suppliant, invoker
Invocazione, *sf.* invocation, calling upon
Invoglia, *sf.* pack cloth, wrapper
Invogliamento, *sm.* longing, desire, love; wrapping
Invogliare, *va. 1.* to raise a desire, excite a longing; to wrap or bāle up; invogliare l'appetito, to awake an appetite; invogliarsi, v. Desiderare
Invogliato, -a, *adj.* longing, desirous, packed
Invoglio, *sm.* packing cloth, v. Invoglia
Invogliasso, *sm.* small parcel, packet, bundle
Involamento, *sm.* theft, stealth, carrying off, bereavement
Involare, *va. 1.* to carry off furtively, to purloin, steal, slich, rob; -si, to steal away, slip out, vanish, disappear; involarsi da una brigata to steal away from a company
Involato, -a, *adj.* stolen, purloined
Involatore, -trice, *smf.* thief, pilferer
Involgere, *va. 2. irr.* to involve, infold, comprehend, contain, roll or wrap up; -si, to wrap one's self up
Involgime, *sm.* v. Involto
Involgimento, *sm.* v. Ravvolgimento
Involto, involo, *sm.* theft, stealing, larceny
Involontariamente, *adv.* involuntarily
Involontario, -a, *adj.* involuntary
— sm. an involuntary action
Involpare, *va. 1.* to gōd blighted, mildewed

Involpire, *vn.* 3. to grow cunning as a fox
In volta, *adv. exp.* about; back, backward;
v. Volta; mettre in volta, to put to flight
Involutare, *vn.* 1. to wrap up, envelop
Involuto, *sm.* small parcel, packet
Involto, *sm.* packet, parcel
 — *a.* *adj.* wrapped, rolled up, enveloped
Involutura, *sf.* a prisy circuitous discourse
Involucello, **involucetto** *sm.* (bot.) involucre,
 involucrel, the involucre of an umbellule
Involucero, *sm.* a capsulo, pod, case
Involutare, *vn.* 1. to roll up, inwrap, incluse
Involutato, *-a*, *adj.* involved, rolled up
Involuto, *-a*, *adj.* wrapped up, involved
Involuzione, *sf.* involution, envelope, packet
Involvere, *vn.* 1. to involve, wrap, contain
Involvemento, *sm.* wrapping up, fraud, cheat
Involnabile, *adj.* invulnerable
Involnabilità, *sf.* invulnerability, invulner-
 ability
Inzaccherare, *vn.* 1. to splash or cover with
Inzaccherato, *-a*, *adj.* splashed with mud,
 perplezed, embroiled
Inzaffare, *vn.* 1. to bung, stopper; to close
 with a stopple; to stow, to crowd together
Inzaffirare, *vn.* 1. to adorn with sapphires
Inzampagliare, *vn.* **inzampagliarsi**, *vv.* 1.
 (from zampa, paw, claw, talon) to entangle
 the paws: (fig.) to get entangled, embar-
 rassed, hampered
Inzampagliato, *-a*, *adj.* hampered, entangled
Inzampognare, *vn.* 1. to make believe
Inzavardare, *vn.* 1. to grease, soil, dirty
Inzampamento, *sm.* heap, mass, pressing
Inzeppare, *vn.* 1. to heap, lay, pile up, to
 drive in, thrust in, enter by force
Inzeppatura, *sf.* the act of heaping, laying or
 driving in; heap, mass, hoard
Inzibettato, *-a*, *adj.* perfumed
Inzigare, *vn.* 1. (ant.) *v.* Istigare
Inzippillare, *vn.* 1. (vulg.) to urge on, provoke,
 incite
Inzoccolato, *-a*, *adj.* wearing wooden shoes
Inzolichire, *vn.* 3. to grow awkward, coarse
Inzuccherare, *vn.* 1. to sugar, sweeten
Inzaccherato, *-a*, *adj.* sweet, beloved
Inzuppabile, *adj.* that may be steeped, dipped,
 soaked
Inzuppamento, *sm.* sucking in, moisture, damp
Inzuppare, *vn.* 1. to dréech, saturate, soak
Inzuppato, *-a*, *adj.* soaked, imbibed
In zullo, *in zullo*, *adv. exp.* jostfully, merrily,
v. Zullo
Io, *pron. mf.* 1. io scrivo, I write; chi batte?
 son io, who knocks? it is I
Ióide, *sm.* (anat.) hyoides, tongue-bone
Ioidéo, *-a*, *adj.* (anat.) of the tongue
Ipallage, *sf.* (gram.) bypallage (a figure coes-
 isting of a mutual change of cases)
Ipecacuana, *sf.* ipecacuana
Iperbatico, *-a*, *adj.* (gram.) hyperbolic, trans-
 posed, inverted

Iperbato, *sm.* (gram.) hyperbaton (figurative
 construction inverting the natural order of
 words and sentences)
Ipérbola, **ipérhole**, (geom.) **hyperbola**; **ipér-
 bole**, *sf.* (rhetoric) hyperbole
Iperboleggiamento, *sm.* exaggeration
Iperboleggiare, *vn.* 1. to exaggerate
Iperboleggiatore, *-trice*, *smf.* one who hyper-
 bolizes, exaggerates
Iperbolicamente, *adv.* hyperbolically
Iperbólico, *-a*, *adj.* hyperbolic, exaggerating
Ipérbolo, *-a*, *adj.* hyperbolic, exaggerating
Iperbolone, *sm.* a great hyperbole
Iperboreo, *-a*, *adj.* (poet.) hyperborean
Iperdulia, *sf.* worshipping of the Virgin
Ipérico, **ipérico**, *sm.* (bot.) St. John's wort
Ipodide, *sf.* (bot.) the herb cistus
Ipocondria, *sf.* spleen, vapors, blue devils
Ipocondriaco, *-a*, *adj.* hypochondriac
Ipodndrico, *-a*, *smf.* and *adj.* hypochondriac
Ipodndro, *sm.* hypochondres, *v.* ipocondria
Ipoctisia, *sf.* hypocrisy
Ipócrito, **ipócrito**, *sm.* hypocrite, dissembler
Ipocritico, *-a*, *adj.* histrionic, histrionical;
arte ipocritica, histrionism, stage playing
Ipócrito, *-a*, *adj.* hypocritical, dissembling
Ipocritone, *sm.* a great hypocrite, dissembler
Ipoíasia, **ipófasí**, **ipófasí**, *sf.* (med.) a disease
 of the eyelids
Ipófora, *sf.* a deep ulcer
Ipoístico, *-a*, *adj.* hypogastrie
Ipoístrio, *sm.* (anat.) hypogastrium (middle
 part of the lower region of the belly)
Ipoístroce, *smf.* (surg.) hypogastrocele
 (hernia through the walls of the lower belly)
Ipoíeo, *sm.* hypogæum, vault, cave
Ipoínoio, *-a*, *adj.* (bot.) hypogynous (growing
 from below the base of the ovary); *pianta
 ipoginia*, hypogyn, hypogynous plant
Ipoíloso, *-a*, *adj.* (anat.) hypoglossal; *nervo
 ipoíloso*, hypoglossal nerve
Ipoínitrico, *sm.* (chem.) hypnitrous; *acido* —;
 hypnitrous
Iposarca, *sf.* sort of dropsy
Ipóstasi, *sf.* hypostasis, personality
Ipostaticamente, *adv.* (theat.) hypostatically
Ipoístico, *-a*, *adj.* hyposthical
Ipoteca, *sf.* mortgage, dead pledge; *gravato
 d'ipoteca*, mortgaged; *libero (esente) d'ipo-
 teca*, unmortgaged; *ufficio della conser-
 vazione delle ipoteca*, mortgage office; *cre-
 ditore con ipoteca*, mortgagée; *debitore con
 ipoteca*, mortgager; *aver diritto d'ipoteca
 su*, to have a mortgage on; *purgare un'ipo-
 teca*, (law) to pay off a mortgage
Ipotecabile, *adj.* liable to mortgage
Ipotecare, *vn.* 1. to mortgage, put to pledge
Ipotecariamente, *adv.* (law) with mortgage,
 relatively to mortgage
Ipotecário, *-a*, *adj.* belonging to a mortgage;
creditor ipotecário, (law) mortgagée
Ipotenusa, *sf.* (geom.) hypotenuse

Fate, méte, bite, note, tôte; - fat, mét, bit, nôt, tùb; - fir, pique, ➞

Ipòtesi, *sf.* hypothesis, supposition
Ipòteticamente, *adv.* conditionally
Ipòtético, -a, *adj.* hypothetic, conditional
Ipòtipòsi, *sf.* (rhetoric) hypotyposis, ima gory
Ippàgro, *sm.* an untamable horse
Ippocampo, *sm.* sea horse
Ippocastano, *sm.* (bot.) — di cèstnut-trée
Ippocràtica, -a, *adj.* hippocratic; of Hippocrates; faccia ipocràtica (*med.*), hippocratic face (a fatal symptom in diseases)
Ippocratismo, *sm.* hippocratism, medical doctrines of Hippocrates
Ippocèntauro, *sm.* hippocentaur, sea centaur
Ippocrasso, *sm.* hippocrass, sort of négus
Ippòdroma, *sm.* hippodrome, race-course, roman race-ground
Ippogrifo, *sm.* winged horse, bippogriff
Ippomàne, *sm.* bit of flesh on a colt's forehead
Ippopótamo (ippotamo, ant.), *sm.* sea-horse
Ipsilon, *sm.* the letter y (taken from the greek ψ)
Ira, *sf.* anger, wrath, ire
Iracundamente, *adv.* angrily, passionately
Iracundia (iracundia, ant.), *sf.* anger, wrath, ire
Iracundo, -a, (iracundioso, *adj.* passionate, iracundo, -a, iracundioso, ant.) } basty, irascible
Iracundo, -a, iracundioso, ant.) }
Iraménto, *sm.* v. ira
Iràre, -arsi, *vn.* 1. to be angry, irritated
Iràscere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (poet.) v. irare
Iràscibile, *adj.* irascible, wrathful, basty
Iràscibilità, *sf.* irascibility, wrathfulness
Iratamente, *adv.* angrily, wrathfully
Iràto, -a, *adj.* angry, irritated, indignant
Ireo, *sm.* be goat, v. Becco
Ireocérvo, *sm.* imaginary monster (between the goat and the stag species)
Ire, *vn.* (poet.) to go; ire del corpo, to have a stool
Ireos, *sf.* (bot.) iris, sword-grass
Iri (poet.), iride, *sf.* rain-bow, iris
Iridàto, -a, *adj.* many-coloured
Iride, *sf.* the rainbow, the iris; — fétida (bot.) gládwine, gládwine iris: — di Germània, German iris, flower de lis, lúce, — di Firenze, Florentine iris, flower de lis, lúce; radice d'iride, iris root
Iridescénza, *sf.* iridescence, exhibition of rainbow colors
Ironia, *sf.* irony
Ironicamente, *adv.* ironically
Irònico, -a, *adj.* ironical
Irosaménto, *adv.* v. iracundamente
Iròso, -a, *adj.* treful, v. iracundo
Irrabbiosire, *vn.* 3. to get into a rage
Irrabbiosito, -a, *adj.* enraged, in a fury
Irracontabile, *adj.* that cannot be related
Irradiaménto, *sm.* irradiance, irradiancy, v. irradiazione
Irradiare, *vn.* 1. to irradiate; *vn.* to shine, radiate
Irradiato, -a, *adj.* radiant, shining
Irradiatore, -trice, *smf.* v. Irraggiatore

Irradiazione, *sf.* radiation, lustre
Irradicabile, *adj.* that cannot be extirpated, rooted out
Irraggiamento, *sm.* irradiation, brightness
Irraggiare, *vn.* 1. v. Irradiare
Irraggiato, -a, *adj.* bright, shining, sparkling
Irraggiatore, *sm.* enlightener, instructor
Irragionevole, *adj.* unreasonable, excessive
Irragionevolezza, *sf.* unreasonableness
Irragionevolmente, *adv.* unreasonably
Irrazionabile, *adj.* unreasonable, irrational
Irrazionabilità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* want of reason
Irrazionabilmente, *adv.* unreasonably
Irrazionale, *adj.* irrational, incongruous
Irrazionalità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* irrationality
Irreconciliabile, *adj.* irreconcilable
Irreconciliabilità, *sf.* irreconcilableness
Irreconciliabilmente, *adv.* irreconcilably
Irreconoscibile, *adj.* unrecognizable, that cannot be recognized
Irreconoscibilità, *sf.* the (quality of) being unrecognizable (recognized)
Irreconoscibilmente, *adv.* so as not to be
Irrecuperabile, *adj.* irrecoverable
Irredimibile, *adj.* not redeemable
Irreducibile, *adj.* irreducible
Irrefragabile, *adj.* irrefragable, irrefutable
Irrefragabilità, *sf.* irrefragableness, irrefragability
Irrefrenabile, *adj.* unrestrainable
Irregolare, *adj.* irregular
Irregolarità, *sf.* irregularity
Irregolarmente, *v.* Sregolarmente
Irregolarmente, *adv.* in a disorderly manner
Irregolàto, -a, *adj.* disordered, disordered
Irreligione, *sf.* irreligion, impiety
Irreligiosamente, *adv.* irreligiously
Irreligiosità, *sf.* irreligiousness, ungodliness
Irreligioso, -a, *adj.* irreligious, ungodly
Irremediabile, *adj.* irremediable, without return
Irremediabile, *evolo*, *adj.* irremediable
Irremediabilmente, *adv.* irremediably
Irremissibile, *adj.* irremissible, unpardonable
Irremissibilmente, *adv.* unpardonably
Irremunerabile, *adj.* v. Iremunerabile
Irremunerazione, *sf.* want of reward, unrewarding
Irreparabile, *adj.* irreparable, irrecoverable
Irreparabilità, *sf.* irreparableness, irreparability
Irreparabilmente, *adv.* irreparably
Irreperibile, *adj.* that cannot be found
Irrepreensibile, *adj.* irreprehensible
Irrepreensibilità, *sf.* irreprehensibleness
Irreprobabile, *adj.* reproachable
Irreputabile, *adj.* unquestionable, certain
Irrequieto, -a, *adj.* uneasy, restless, unquiet
Irresistibile, *adj.* irresistible
Irresistibilità, *sf.* irresistibility, irresistibleness
Irresistibilmente, *adv.* irresistibly
Irresolubile, *adj.* that cannot be resolved, dissolved

nór, ràde; - fall, sòn, búll; - fàre, dó; - bý, lymph; pàite, bôgi, 601, 601; gem, ai

Irresolútessa, irresolúzione, sf. irresolution, unsteadfastness; sciocca or góffa irresoluzione, silly irresolution, silly-sbally
Irresolúto, -a, adj. irresolute, undetermined
Irrespirábele, adj. irrespirable, unfit for respiration
Irresponsábele, irresponsábe, adj. irresponsible, not answerable
Irresponsabilità, sf. irresponsibility, want of responsibility
Irresponsabilmente, adv. irresponsibly
Irretamento, sm. snare, v. Irretamento
Irretire, va. 3. to take in a net, to catch
Irretito, -a, adj. snared, entrapped, caught
Irretrattábele, adj. irrevocable, unrepealable
Irreverente, adj. irreverent, disrespectful
Irreverentemente, adv. irreverently
Irreverenza, sf. irreverence, disrespect
Irrevocabile, adj. irrevocable, unrepealable
Irrevocabilità, sf. irrevocability, irrevocableness
Irrevocabilmente, adv. irrevocably
Irricchiere, va. 3. to enrich, embellish
Irricordévole, adj. unmindful, forgetful
Irridere, va. 2 irr. to deride, mock
Irriflessione, sf. inconsiderateness, thoughtlessness, want of reflection
Irriflessivo, -a, adj. irreflexive
Irriformábele, adj. unrefrangible; (low) irrevocable
Irrigamento, sm. v. Irrigazione
Irrigare, va. 1. to irrigate, water, wet
Irrigato, -a, adj. irrigated, watered, saturated
Irrigatore, -trice, smf. he, she that irrigates
Irrigatoria, -a, adj. ad irrigation (waters)
Irrigazione, sf. irrigation, watering
Irrigatore, va. 3. v. Irrigidire
Irrigua, -a, adj. irriguous, that irrigates
Irrilevante, adj. irrelevant
Irrilevansa, sf. irrelevancy, little weight
Irrimediábele, adj. irremediable
Irrimediabilmente, adv. irremediably
Irrimessibile, adj. v. irremissible
Irrisarcibile, adj. irrepairable; that cannot be compensated, indemnified, made good
Irrisarcibilità, sf. irrepairableness; impossibility of being compensated, indemnified, made good
Irrisibile, adj. v. Scernibile
Irrisione, sf. derision, scorn
Irresolútessa, irresolúzione, sf. irresolution
Irresolúto, -a, adj. irresolute, undetermined
Irrisóre, sm. derider, mocker, scoffer
Irrisório, -a, adj. mocking, ridiculing
Irritábele, adj. irritable
Irritabilità, sf. irritability
Irritamento, sm. irritation, provocation
Irritante, adj. provoking, teasing, fretting
Irritare, va. 1. to irritate, excite
Irritativo, -a, adj. irritating, provoking
Irritato, -a, adj. irritated
Irritatore, -trice, smf. a provoker

Irritazione, sf. irritation, provocation; calmare un' irritazione, to allay an irritation
Irrito, -a, adj. annulled, void, vain, useless
Irritosire, va. 3. to grow stubborn
Irrisarcibile, adj. that cannot succeed, having no chance of success
Irriverente, adj. irreverent, disrespectful
Irreverenza, sf. irreverence, disrespect
Irrigato, -a, adj. inflicted, imposed
Irrompere, va. 2. to rush in or upon, v. Rompere
Irrorare, va. 1. to bedew, besprinkle, wet
Irrorato, -a, adj. bedewed, watered
Irrubinare, va. 1. v. Arrubinare
Irruente, sf. violent rushing, impetuosity
Irruginire, va. 3. to rust, make or grow rusty
Irruginito, -a, adj. rusty, covered with rust
Irrugiadare, va. 1. to water, sprinkle, bedew
Irruvire, va. 3. to make rough, rugged, rude, coarse, uneven
Irruzione, sf. irruption, inroad
Irsuta, irto, -a, adj. bristly, shaggy
Irsuzia, sf. v. Ispidessa, ruvidessa
Is-bella, sm. a light bay (colour)
Isapo, sm. (ant.) hyssop, v. Issapo
Ischiade, sf. (med.) gòit, sciatic
Ischiadico, ischiatico, -a, adj. (med.) ischiadic
Ischiade, adj. (anat.) ischiadic, pertaining to the hip
Ischiaglia (ischiagra), sf. (med.) ischiadic passion
Ischio, sm. (bot.) hölm-ök; (anat.) ischium
Iscrivere, v. Iscrivere, scrivere
Iscrizione, sf. inscription, title, bill
Iscurético, -a, adj. (pharm.) ischurétique
Iscuria, sf. (med.) ischuria, a stoppage or suppression of urine
Isentérico, -a, adj. (med.) constipated, bound
Isfaco, -a, adj. of Isis
Islamismo, sm. islamism, Mohàmmedanism
Islamita, smf. a follower of islam, a Mohàmmedan; **adj.** islamitic, pertaining to islam, Mohàmmedan
Isocronismo, sm. (mech.) isóchronism
Isócrono, -a, adj. (mech.) isóchronal, isóchronous
Isola, sf. island, -isle; isole di sopravvento (mar.) windward islands; isole di sottavento (mar.) leeward islands
Isolamento, sm. loneliness; (phys.) insulation, insulated state
Isolano, -a, smf. islander
Isolare, va. 1. to isolate, make an isle, detach, separate; (phys.) to insulate
Isolatamente, adv. separately
Isolato, sm. an island, a square block of houses
-a, adj. isolated, detached, separate
Isoletta, -otta, sf. an islet, a small-isle
Isónne (a) adv. in great quantity, in lots
Isonomia, sf. (greek) isonomy, equal, law, equal distribution of rights
Isoperimetro, -a, adj. (geom.) isoperimétrical, having equal perimeters

Fäte, méte, blte, nôte, tâte; - fät, mét, bil, nôt, tât; - fär, pique, &c

Isòpodi, *smf.* (*nat. hist.*) isopods, crustáceous insects with seven páirs of legs
Isóscele, *adj.* (*geom.*) isosceles, with two equal
Ispeitóre, *sm.* v. **Inspeitóre** (sides)
Ispeisíone, *sf.* v. **Inspeisíone**
Ispeidézza, *sf.* roughness, hirsuteness, shagginess, shagginess, hairiness; the state of being hispid, bristly
Ispeido, -a, *adj.* rough, bristly, thórny, hūshy, shaggy, hairy
Ispeirare, *va.* 1. v. **Ispeirare**
Ispeirazióne, *sf.* expiring, breathing, inspiration
Issa, *adv.* (*ant.*) v. **Ora**
Issáre, *va.* 1. to hūst (sea term) (colours)
Issa, *sf.* (*mar.*) the ropes/used in hūsting the
Issófatto, *adv.* immediately, at once
Issópo, *sm.* hyssop
Istantaneaménte, *adv.* instantaneously
Istantaneità, *sf.* instantaneity, instantaneity
Istantáneo, *adj.* instantaneous, in an instant
Istante, *sm.* instant, moment
 — *adj.* instant, immediate, pressing
Istáre, *istánza*, *istaménte*, *v.* **Istáre**, *ec.*
Isteria, *sf.* (*med.*) v. **Isterismo**
Istericismo, *sm.* v. **Isterismo**
Istérico, -a, *adj.* hysterical, hysterical
Isterismo, *sm.* (*med.*) hystéria, hysterics, hysterical or hysterical affections; vapors
Isterile, *isteritide*, *sf.* (*med.*) hysterics
Isterocele, *sf.* (*med.*) hysterocele
Istologia, *sf.* (*rhetoric*) hystorology (*inverted order*) hysteron proteron
Istotomia, *sf.* (*surg.*) hysterotomy, Cæsarian section (re, *ec.*)
Istigare, **Istigatore**, **istigasióne**, *v.* **Istigare**
Istintivo, -a, *adj.* instinctive
Istintivaménte, *adv.* instinctively
Istinto, *sm.* instinct; per istinto, *hy* instinct, instinctively; aver l'istinto di, to have an instinct of
Istituire, *va.* 3. to institute, enact, instruct; — un erede (*law*) to appoint an heir
Istitúto, -a, *adj.* instituted, established
 — *sm.* institute, precept, principle; (educational) establishment
Istitutore, *sm.* institutor, preceptor
Istituziúne, *sf.* institution, establishment
Istmici, *adj.* *mp.* (*Grecian hist.*) isthmian; *gtaóchi istmici*, isthmian games
Istmo, *sm.* isthmus, neck of land
Istória, *sf.* history, story, narration
Istoriále, *adj.* historical, of history
Istorialménte, *adv.* historically
Istoriare, *va.* 1. to record in history, relate
Istoriato, -a, *adj.* storied
Istoricaménte, *adv.* historically
Istórico, *sm.* an historian
 — -a, *adj.* historical, of history
Istoriétta, *sf.* a story, short history
Istoriógrafo, *sm.* historiographer, historian
 — -a, *adj.* historical, of history

Istradamentó, *sm.* v. **Avviamento**, incamminamento
Istradare, *va.* 1. v. **Avviare**, incamminare
Istratto, (*ant.*) v. **Estratto**, cavato
Istrice, *sm.* porcupine
Istriodomia, *sf.* the art of sailing
Istrione, *sm.* a histrian, cōmedian
Istrionico, -a, *adj.* histriónic, of the stage
Istruire, *va.* 3. to instruct, v. **Istruire**
Istrumentale, *adj.* instrumental
Istrumento, *sm.* instrument, tool, contract; — da arco (*mus.*) stringed instrument; — da fiato, wind instrument; — da tásto, keyed instrument
Istrusione, *sf.* instruction, information
Istupidire, *va.* 3. to stupify, make stupid, dull, *vn.* to be amazed, grow stupid, dull
Istupidito, -a, *adj.* stupified, amazed, dull
Ita, *adv.* (*ant.*) yes, yea, *aye*, *Dante*
Italianaménte, *adv.* after the Italian manner
Italianare, *va.* to translate into Italian
Italianismo, *sm.* Italianism, an Italian idiom, a form of language peculiar to the Italians
Italianità, *sf.* Italian national character
Italianizzare, *vn.* 1. to Italianise
Italiano, -a, *smf.* and *adj.* Italian, of Italy
Italicaménte, *adv.* v. **Italianaménte**
Italicismo, *sm.* v. **Italianismo**
Itálico, -a, *adj.* Italic, Italian, of Italy
Italo, -a, *sm f.* and *adj.* Italian, of Italy (*poet.*)
Item, *lat. adv.* item, ditto, moreover
Iterare, *va.* 1. to iterate, reiterate, repeat
Iterato, -a, *adj.* iterated, reiterated, repeated
Iteratore, *sm.* one that repeats, recommences
Iterasióne, *sf.* v. **Ripetisióne**, reiterazione
Itinerário, *sm.* itinerary, book of travels
Itterico, -a, *adj.* icterical, sick of the jaundice
Itterizia, *sf.* the jaundice
Ittiocella, *sf.* ichthyocol, ichthyocolla, fish-glue, isinglass
Ittiófago, *sm.* ichthyophagist; — *adj.* ichthyophagous, subsisting on fish
Ittiólito, *sm.* ichthyolite, fossil fish
Ittiología, *sf.* ichthyology, the science of fishes
Ittiológico, -a, *adj.* ichthyological
Ittiologista, **ittiólogo**, *sm.* ichthyologist
Ittiósáuro, *sm.* ichthyosaurus, the fish lizard
Ittiosi, *sf.* (*med.*) ichthyosis
Iva, *sf.* (*bot.*) St John's wort
Ivi, *adv.* there, in that place; *Ivi portinajo*, porter there; *Ivi entro*, (there) within
Iviritta, *adv.* (*ant.*) in that place, just there
Issa, *sf.* irritation, wrath, passion
Iozappare, *va.* v. **Zappare**

J

J (*tenth letter of the alphabet*), *smf.* j (at the end of a word it sounds like ee in the english word *bee*, each vowel pronounced separately *be-e*; as: *spas*, *spaces*. In the beginning or middle of a word it is pro-

nounced like *y* in *yield*, *year*; *jéna*, *hyena*, *nôja*, *annoyance*
Jabiru, *sm.* (orn.) *jâbiru*, an aquatic bird
 having the habits of the stork
Jaca, *sm.* (bot.) *Jaca trée*, *Jack trée*
Jacal, *sm.* *jackal*, golden wolf
Jacana, *sf.* (orn.) *jacana* (a Brazilian bird)
Jacco, *sm.* (padiglione inglese) the Union Jack
Jacôa, *sf.* (bot.) knapweed; heart's ease
Jacônte, *jacere*, *v.* *Giacente*, *giacere*
Jachétto, *sm.* a yacht
Jacht, *sm.* (mar.) *v.* *Jachetto*
Jacinto, *sm.* *v.* *Giacinto*
Jacolo, *sm.* *v.* *Dardo*
Jaculatorio, -a, *adj.* ejaculatory, darted out
Jaculo, *sm.* flying serpent, dart
Jade, *sf.* (min.) jade, nephrite, ox-stone
Jaguar, *sm.* jaguar, american tiger, hunting tiger of India
Jalappa, *sf.* *Jalap*, marvel of Peru
Jalino, *adj.* hyaline, diaphanous; transparent
Jallite, *sf.* (min.) *jâlite*, Müller's glass
Jalûde, *adj.* having the colour and consistency of glass
Jalotécnica, *jalurgia*, *sf.* glass-making, glass-work (art.)
Jâmbico, *sm.* an iambic
Jambo, *sm.* a foot in a verse having the first syllable short and the next long, an iambus
Janolite, *sf.* (min.) *yanolite*, *âxinite*
Jaro, *sm.* *yarrow*, *v.* *Giehéro*
Jaspide, *sm.* *jâsper* (precious stone)
Jataghan, *sm.* *yataghan* (turkish sword), *htaghan*
Jato, *sm.* hiatus, vacuum, abyss, gulf
Jattanza, *sf.* brag, boasting, swaggering
Jattûra, *sf.* loss, damage, misfortune
Jecorário, -a, *adj.* (anat.) *v.* *Epatico*
Jehôva, *sm.* *Jehovah*, in Hebrew the name of the Supreme Being
Jejuno, *sm.* (anat.) *jejûnnm*
Jemâle, *adj.* *hyemal*, of winter; *stagione jemâle*, winter season
Jéna, *jéno*, *sf.* *hyéna*
Jéna, *sf.* electuary, medicinal confecton
Jerncite, *sf.* (min.) sort of precious stone
Jerarca, *v.* *Gerarca*
Jerarchia, *sf.* *v.* *Gerarchia*
Jerática, *sf.* hieratic (writing) used by ancient Egyptian priests
Jerosaule, *sm.* *v.* *Gerofante*
Jerofântico, -a, *adj.* hierophantic, pertaining to hierophants
Jerdûle, *sf.* gilliflower, violet (plant)
Jeroglificamente, *adv.* hieroglyphically
Jeroglífico, -a, *adj.* *v.* *Geroglífico*
Jerosolimitano (or *Gerololimitano*), -a, *adj.* of the order of St. John of Jerusalem; *ordine jerosolimitano*, the order of St. John of Jerusalem; *cavaliere jerosolimitano*, knight of St. John of Jerusalem
Jodina, *sf.* (chem.) *iodine*

Jódlo, *jódlo*, *iodio*, *sm.* (chem.) *v.* *Jodina*
Jóduro, *ioduro*, (sm.) (chem.) *ioduret*, *fodid*
Jónico, -a, *adj.* *lônic*, of Ionia
Jôta, *sm.* *iôta*, jot, titlle, point
Jotacismo, *sm.* (gram.) frequent recurrence of the letter *J*
Jubere, *va.* 2 *irr.* (ant. lat.) *v.* *Comandare*
Jubileo, *sm.* *v.* *Giubileo*
Jucca, *sf.* (bot.) *yucca*, *yucca*
Jucûba, *sf.* (astr.) *Orion*
Judicare, *va.* 1. *v.* *Giudicare*
Jugero, *sm.* an Italian acre
Jugo, *sm.* (poet.) yoke, *v.* *Giogo*
Jugolo, *sm.* the hollow of the throat
Jugulare, *adj.* *jûgular*
Juniore, *sm.* the junior, the younger
Jûra, *sf.* conspiracy, *v.* *Giura*, *congiura*
Jûre, *sm.* law; in *jûre*, in law
Juriconsulto, *jurisperito*, *sm.* *v.* *Giuriconsulto*, *giurisperito*
Juridico, *juridicamente*, *v.* *Gieridico*, *ec.*
Juridizîone, *v.* *Giuridizione*
Jûs, *sm.* (poet.) law, right
Jusdicenza, *sf.* jurisdiction of a judge
Juspatronato, *sm.* patronage
Jusquamina, *sf.* (chem.) *hyoscamin*, *hyosciamina* (an alkaloid obtained from henbane)
Jusquesito, *sm.* acquired right
Jusquiamo, *sf.* (bot.) *hên-bâne*
Jüsse, *sm.* *v.* *Jus*
Jussione, *sf.* command, precept

K

K (pronounced kâppâ), *sm.* *k.* (this letter does not properly belong to the Italian alphabet, and is used only in a few foreign words)
Kamichi, *sm.* (orn.) *kamichi*, screamer
Kan, *sm.* *kân*, *kan kân*, *v.* *Cane*
Kantismo, *sm.* (phil.) *kântism*, the doctrines or theory of Kant
Kass, *sm.* sort of drum (used by the negroes of Angola)
Keman, *sm.* a three stringed Turkish violin
Kepi, *sm.* (mil.) *kepi* (military cap)
Kêrmes, *v.* *Chermes*
Kerrêna, *sf.* sort of Indian trumpet
Kirie (or *Chirie*), a Greek word for our Lord
King, *sm.* king (sacred book of the Chinese)
Kirsh-wasser, *sm.* (german) *kirsch-wasser* (strong spirit made from the juice of cherries)
Kaut, *sm.* *knout* (a strap of leather used in Russia to inflict stripes on the bare back)
Korâno, *sm.* *v.* *Corano*

L

L, *sf.* the tenth letter of the Italian alphabet;
L, the number fifty
La, *def. art. f. e pron. f. acc.* the, her, it; la donna, the woman; la vedò, I see her
Là, *adv.* there; chi è là? who is there?; qua

Fâte, mète, bîte, nôte, tûbe; - fâi, mât, bît, nôt, tûb; - fâr, plique,

e là, hère and thère; là intórno, thère-
sbòut; là giù, thère below, yònder; piú là,
fårther on; saper piú là, to know mòre than
that, to be, shrewd, sly, cunning; andàr in
là, to prolóng, defer; entràr troppo in là;
to go too fàr

Labàrda, *sf.* an hálberd; appoggiàr la labàr-
da, to spunge a dinner

Labardàccia, *sf.* a great unwieldy hálberd

Làbaro, *sm.* (*hist. of the lower empire*) làb-
arum

Labilità, *sf.* slipperiness, tètendency to fàll,
lubricity, fràstty

Labbriciuolo, labbruccio, labbrino, *sm.*
smàll lip

Làbbro, *sm.* (làbba, *sp.*) lip, edge, brim;
làbbro fèssò, a bare lip

Labbrone, *sm.* a thick lipped pèrson

Làbe, *sf.* stàin, spot, *v.* Macchia

Labefattàto, -a, *adj.* wèakened, spòiled

Laberinto, labirinto, *sm.* làbyrint, màze,
tròuble

Làbia, *sf.* (*poet.*) face (lip) *v.* Faccia, aspetto

Labiale, *adj.* uttered by the lips, labial

Labiato, -a, *adj.* labiated, fòrmed with lips

Làbile, *adj.* slippery, fàtting, fràil

Labina, *sf.* avalànche, eavalògo, snòw-slip

Laboratòrio, *sm.* làboratory, chymist's ròom

Laboratòjo, -a, *adj.* àrable, *v.* Lavoratto

Làbore, *sm.* làbour, *v.* Fatica

Laboriosamente, *adv.* làboriously, hàrdly

Laboriosità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* tūlsoneness

Laborioso, -a, *adj.* làborious, hàrd, tūlsome

Labràce, *sm.* wòlf-fish, sèa-wòlf, sèa-cat

Labrùsca, *sf.* wild gràpe

Làcca, *sf.* lake còlour; (*ant.*) bànk, *v.* Ripa;
a leg, bòttock, hàunch; cèra làcca, sèal-
ing-wàx

Lacchè, *sm.* a lækcy, fòotbòl, fòotman

Lacchètta, *sf.* ràcket hàunch, leg

Lacchèzzino, lacchèzzo, *sm.* a dàinty or sà-
voury thing, a tit-bit; a mèrry jest, wittý
sàying, gòod thing, bon-mot

Làccia, *sf.* shad fish, (*fig.*) spring

Làcio, *sm.* snàre, gin, nòose; hálter (*for
hànging malefactors*); dàre nel laccio, to
fàll into the snàre; tètendere altrui un laccio,
to lày a snàre for a pèrson; laccio d'amòre,
lòve knot; fàr cadere nel laccio, to pit-fàll;
incappàr nel pròprio laccio, tètendere il lac-
cio ed èsserne prèso, to fàll into one's ówu
snàres

Lacciolètto, lacciolètto, *sm.* a little snàre

Lacciolo, lacciuolo, *sm.* snàre, gin, spring

Laceràbile, *adj.* lacerable, that may be tórñ

Laceraménto, *sm.* tearing, rënding

Lacerànte, *adj.* tearing, rënding, laceràting

Laceràro, *va.* 1. to tear, rend, laceràte; òut-
ràgè, defàme, stànder

Lacerativo, -a, *adj.* lacerative, tearing, hàving
the power to tear

Laceràto, -a, *adj.* lacerated, tórñ, defàmed

Laceratòre, *sm.* tearer, rëndor, defàmer

Laceraziòne, *sf.* laceration, tearing

Làcero, -a, *adj.* lacerated, tórñ, in raga

Lacérto, *sm.* arm (*from elbow to wrist*)

Lacértola, *sf.* lizard, *v.* Lucertola

Làci (for là), *adv.* (*ant.*) thère, in that plàce

Lacina, *sf.* (*rom. ant.*) the lower end of a
(manly) gùwn

Laciniàto, -a, *adj.* lacinal, lacinated, jàgged

Lacnie, *sf.* (*bot.*) jaggs, jags, clefts, divisions

Làco, *sm.* (*poet.*) lake

Laconicaménto, *adv.* lacònically, brièfly

Lacònico, -a, *adj.* lacònic, shòrt, concise

Laconismo, *sm.* laconism

Laconizzàre, *va.* 1. to be lacònic, spèak lacò-
nically, to expèss much in fèw wòrds

Làcrima, *sf.* tear, *v.* Lagrima, lagrimare

Lacrimàbile, *adj.* *v.* Lagrimabile

Lacrimàre, *va.* 1. *v.* Lagrimare

Lacrimatòrio, -a, *adj.* lacrimatory

Lacòna, lagòna, *sf.* a lagùon, a lake-like
expànce of shàllow wàter, a mòrass, mårsh;
a vácuum, gap, brèak, defect; rièmplere
(empire, colmàre) una lacòna, (*fig.*) to fìll
(up) a chàsm, gap

Lacònale, *adj.* mårshy, swàmpy, bóggy

Lacùnoso, -a, *adj.* fùll of pools, gaps, defects

Lacòstre, *adj.* of a lake: pèsci lacòstri, lake

Làdano, *sm.* (*bot.*) làdanum, opiate (fish)

Ladòve, là dòve, *adv.* there whère; andò
ladòve gli àltri èrano, he went thère (to
the place) whère the others wère; *for* dòve,
(avversativo), whèrèas, on the còntrary

Laddoròunque, *adv.* every whère

Ladl, *sf.* ladly

Làdo, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) *v.* Laido

Làdra, *sf.* a fèmale thieff, pilferer

Ladraménto, *adv.* àwkwardly, wrètchedly

Ladreria, *sf.* thievish or knàvish àction; silly
or fòolish thing

Ladriao, *sm.* little thieff, rògne, pick-pòcket

Làdro, -a, *sm.* a thieff, ròbber

— -a, *adj.* villanous, wicked, disagrèeable,
sad; òcchi làdri, wicked èyes; dètti làdri,
bàse discòurse; giòrni làdri, sad dàys; la
commodià fa l'òmo làdro, oppòrtunity
màkes the thieff

Ladronàja, *sf.* a gang of thlèves, ròbbery;
maladministràtion

Ladroncella, *sf.* little thieff, fèmale ròbber

Ladroncelleria, *sf.* larceny, petty thèft

Ladroncèllo, *sm.* a little thieff, pick-pòcket

Ladronè, *sm.* a highwayman, bándit

Ladronèccio, *sm.* ròbbery, thèft

Ladroneggiàre, *va.* 1. to rob, thievè

Ladroneria, *sf.* thèft, ròbbery, extòrtion

Ladronèscò, -a, *adj.* thievish, knàvish

Ladruccio, *sm.* a little thieff, pick-pòcket

Là èntro, *adv.* thère withín, in that plàce

Lagèna, *sf.* làgon; stòne bòttle

Laggìo, là giù, laggìuso, *adv.* thère below,
yònder

nòr, rùde; - fàll, sòn, bùll; - làre, dò; - bę, lýmph; pàise, bęs, fòul, fòwl; gem, à

Laghetto, *sm.* very small lake, pool
 Laghetto, *sm.* small lake, depth, cavity
 Lagna, *sf.* (ant.) affliction, lament, wail
 Lagnamento, *sm.* complaint, lament, moan
 Lagnanza, *sf.* complaint, lament, grief; moreover lagnanza, to complain
 Lagnarsi, *verf.* 1. to complain, grieve, moan
 Lagnevole, *adj.* doleful, plaintive
 Lagnolo, lagnolo, *sm.* grieving, wailing
 Lagnosamente, *adv.* dolefully, mournfully
 Lagnoso, -a, *adj.* plaintive, doleful
 Lago, *sm.* lake, stream, depth, cavity
 Lagone, *sm.* pool, v. Laguna
 Lagrima, *sf.* tear, drop; lagrima Christi Vesuvian wine; lagrima di Giobbe, (bot.) Job's tears; gettare, versare lagrime, to shed tears; dar nelle lagrime, to burst or melt into tears; con le lagrime agli occhi, with tears in his (or her) eyes; avere il dono delle lagrime, to have tears at one's command; piangere a calde (ad amare) lagrime, to shed bitter tears, to weep bitterly; le videro le lagrime agli occhi, tears came into her eyes
 Lagrimabile, *adv.* deplorable, lamentable
 Lagrimale, *adj.* (ant.) lachrymal; lacrimali, *smpl.* the lachrymal ducts
 Lagrimante, *adj.* in tears, weeping
 Lagrimare, *vn.* 1. to weep, shed tears, to fall drop by drop, trickle, distill; *va.* to weep, bewail, deplore
 Lagrimare, *sm.* weeping, shedding of tears
 Lagrimato, -a, *adv.* deplored, wept, bewailed; pace lagrimata, longed for peace (dict)
 Lagrimatorio, *sm.* lachrymatory, lachrymal
 Lagrimazione, *sf.* lachrymation, weeping, distilling, trickling
 Lagrimetta, *sf.* little tear, drop, droplet
 Lagrimevole, *adj.* ever to be deplored
 Lagrimosamente, *adv.* mournfully
 Lagrimoso, -a, *adj.* weeping, full of tears, sad, dropping, trickling, wet
 Lagune, *sm.* a broad pool of stagnant water, a marshy place, a morass, swamp, puddle
 Laguna, *sf.* v. Lacuna
 Lai, *smpl.* (poet.) lamentations, moans
 Laicale, *adj.* laical, secular, temporal, lay
 Laicamente, *adv.* profanely, unlearnedly
 Laicato, *sm.* laity
 Laico, -a, *adj.* lay, secular; un laico, a lay brother, a secular; i laici, the laity
 Laidamente, *adv.* lightly, foully, filthily, basely, shamefully, indecently
 Laidare, -ire, *va.* 1. 3. to soil, dirty, foul
 Laidanza, *sf.* ugliness, filth, obscenity
 Laidità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* ugliness, deformity
 Laidito, -a, *adj.* ugly, deformed, dirtied
 Laido, *sm.* v. Laidanza
 — -a, *adj.* ugly, filthy, foul, scandalous
 Lâma, *sf.* a plain; a thin plate of iron or steel, the blade of a sword or knife; — *sm.* lâma (of the Tartars); lâma (a South Amer-

ican beast of burden); venir a mēzza lâma, a mēzza spada; to close in with, make short work of, settle

Lambente, *adj.* lambent, licking
 Lambiccamento, *sm.* distillation, dropping
 Lambiccare, *va.* 1. to distil, examine too closely; lambicarsi il cervello, to rack one's invention, bother one's brains
 Lambiccato, -a, *adj.* distilled, extracted
 — *sm.* quintessence, extract
 Lambiccio, *sm.* atëmbic, still
 Lambimento, *sm.* licking, lapping
 Lambire, *va.* 3. to lick, lap, to touch lightly, skim over, graze, rake
 Lambifro, *sm.* lóbeck, elctuary
 Lambiscia, -usco, *sf.* m. wild grape, vine
 Lambuscarsi, *verf.* 1. to grow wild
 Lamella, *sf.* lamel, lamella, a thin plate or scale
 Lamellato, -a, *adj.* lamellar, lamellate, lamel-
 Lamellicorno, *sm.* (ant. hist.) lamellicorn
 Lamentabile, *adj.* v. Lamentevole
 Lamentabondo, -a, *adj.* rueful, lamentable, mournful
 Lamentamento, *sm.* 1. lament, lamentation, Lamentanza, *sf.* 1. complaint, wailing
 Lamentare, *vn.* 1. to lament, complain deplore, bewail; -al, to lament, complain, make complaint; biâmo, v. Lagnarsi
 Lamentato, -a, *adj.* lamented, bewailed
 Lamentata, *sf.* v. Lamentanza
 Lamentatore, -trice, *smf.* lamenter, complainer
 Lamentatorio, -a, *adj.* v. Lamentevole
 Lamentazione, *sf.* sighs, sob, sighing
 Lamentazione, *sf.* lamentation, complaint
 Lamentevole, *adj.* plaintive, lamentable, sad
 Lamentevolmente, *adv.* lamentably, sadly
 Lamento, *sm.* lament, wailing, moan; far lamento, to complain
 Lamentoso, *adj.* lamentable, mournful
 Lametta, *sf.* small thin blade, plate
 Lâmia, *sf.* lâmia, hag, witch, sea-dog
 Lamicare (little used), *vn.* 1. to drizzle, v. Pio-
 viginare
 Lamiara, *sf.* cuirass, blade, plate
 Lâmina, *sf.* plate of metal, lâmina, a blade
 Laminare, *va.* 1. to laminate, flatten
 Laminatojo, *sm.* wire-drawing machine
 Laminetta, *sf.* small thin plate
 Laminoso, -a, *adj.* laminated, made of or like metal plates
 Lâmpa, *sf.* splendour, shining light
 Lâmpada, lâmpana, *sf.* a lamp
 Lampadario, *sm.* (antiquity) torch-bearer, lamp lighter; lustre, luster, (candlestick ornamented with drops or pendants of cut glass)
 Lampadajo, *sm.* lamp-maker, setter (light
 Lampaneccio, *sm.* (vulg.) moonshine, moon-
 Lampante, *adj.* brilliant, lustrous, clear
 Lampare, *vn.* 1. v. Lampeggiare
 Lampasco, *sm.* (veter.) the lampers

Fâte, mête, bite, nôte, tâbe; - fat, mêt, hit, nôt, lûb; - fâr, plique, 

Lampasso, *sm.* sort of silk stuff (which formerly came from the east Indies)
 Lampeggiamento, *sm.* flash, blaze, lustre
 Lampeggiante, *adj.* lúminous, resplendent
 Lampeggiare, *vn.* 1. to shine, lighten, glitter; lampeggia, it lightens
 Lampéggio, lampo, *sm.* flash, blaze, lightning
 Lampione, *sm.* small lamp; street-lamp; (*agr.*) v. Lampon
 Lampo, *sm.* a flash of lightning, blaze
 Lampone, *sm.* raspberry
 Lampreda, *sf.* lamprey (kind of eel)
 Lampredotto, *sm.* small lamprey
 Lana, *sf.* wool; buona lana, lana fina, (*fig.*) sty-hoofs, a rogue; lana di agnello, lamb's wool; mercante di lana, wool driver; balla, sacco di lana, wool pack; mercato di lana, wool staple; filo di lana, wóllen thread; negoziante di lana, wool-stapler; far d'ogni lana un peso, to play all sorts of tricks
 Lanajuolo, *sm.* a wool-stapler, wool driver, worker in wool; clothier, wóllen draper
 Lanato, -a, *adj.* woolly
 Lance, *sf.* balance, scales
 Lancella, *sf.* small balance, scales
 Lancetta, *sf.* (*surg.*) a lancet; the hand of a watch; gnómon of a dial; a dart, a small lance; (*mar.*) a pinnace
 Lancettina, *sf.* small lancet
 Lancettare, *vn.* 1. (*surg.*) to lance, pierce or open (a vein) with a lancet
 Lancettista, *sf.* incision with a lancet
 Lancettiere, *sm.* (*surg.*) lancet-case
 Lancettone, *sm.* large lancet
 Lancia, *sf.* lance, spear, lancer, defender, comrade, a long-boat, launch; abbassar la lancia, to couch one's lance; portar bene la sua lancia, to act manfully
 Lanciabile, *adj.* v. Scagliabile
 Lanciaménto, *sm.* v. Scagliamento
 Lanciare, *vn.* 1. to hurl, dart, throw, fling, to strike, or wound with a lance; lanciar cantóni, to exaggerate, boast; lanciarsi, to dash, dart, rush upon
 Lanciata, *sf.* the throw or throwing of a dart or javelin, a stroke or wound with a lance or dart
 Lanciato, -a, *adj.* hurled, thrown, launched
 Lanciatore, *sm.* lancer, spearman
 Lanciatrice, *sf.* female archer, lancer
 Lanciero, -a, *adj.* armed with a lance
 Lancio, *sm.* great leap, spring, bound; di primm lancio, at once, at the first blow
 Lanciolla, -nola, *sf.* a dart or javelin, a small pilaista, a lancet
 Lancione, *sm.* great lance, spear, dart
 Lancioniere, *sm.* the thrower of a dart
 Lancintare, *vn.* 1. to wound with a lance
 Lancintata, *sf.* blow with a lance, javelin
 Lanciotto, -a, *adj.* wounded with a spear
 Lancitto, *sm.* javelin, dart, short lance
 Landa, *sf.* a down, heath, moor, common, flat open country, plain

Landamano, *sm.* landaman (Swiss magistrate)
 Landò, *sm.* ländau (a coach)
 Landra, *sf.* (*little used*), v. Poltana
 Laneo, -a, *adj.* wóllen
 Laneria, *sf.* wóllens, wóllen goods
 Lanetta, *sf.* (*rom*) sort of wóllen cloth; (*bur.*) a little rogue
 Lanza, *sf.* orange-water
 Langraviato, *sm.* landgraviate
 Langravo, *sm.* landgrave (*german prince*)
 Langueggiare, *vn.* 1. v. Languire
 Langueute, *adj.* languid, faint, dull
 Languidamente, *adv.* languidly, faintly
 Languidetto, -a, *adj.* rather faint, faded
 Languidizza, *sf.* languidness, feebleness
 Languido, -a, *adj.* languid, faint, weak
 Languidore, *sm.* v. Languiore
 Languménto, *sm.* languidness, dejection
 Languire, -irsi, *vn.* 3. to languish, wither, fade; — d'amore, to be love-sick; — nell'indigenza, to pine in poverty
 Languiscete, *adj.* v. Languiete
 Languiore, *sm.* languor, weakness, faintness; malattia (male) di languiore, decline; morire di lento languiore, to linger out life, to die of a lingering illness
 Langura, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Languiore, affanno
 Lanciaménto, *sm.* v. Sbrancamento
 Laniare, *vn.* 1. to tear in pieces, to rend, mangle, to ill treat, outrage
 Laniato, -a, *adj.* torn in pieces, mangled
 Laniatore, *sm.* that mangles, tears to pieces
 Laniere, *sm.* a thinner, starhawk
 Lanifero, -a, *adj.* woolly, bearing wool
 Lanificio, *sm.* wóllen manufacture or factory
 Lanifico, -a, *adj.* wóllen, woolly, of wool
 Lanificio, *sm.* wóllen goods, trade
 Lanigero, -a, *adj.* lanigerous, bearing wool
 Lanino, *sm.* wool-worker, weaver, clothier
 Lanista, *sm.* lanista, trainer of gladiators
 Lano, *adj.* m. made of wool, wóllen
 Lanoso, -a, *adj.* full of wool, woolly, hairy, shaggy, rough-haired
 Lanterna, *sf.* a lantern or lantern, the lantern of a watch tower, a ship's light, a window cupola; lanterna magica, a magic lantern; mostrare attrai lucciole per lanterne, to make one believe the moon is made of green cheese
 Lanternajo, *sm.* lantern-maker, seller
 Lanterna, *sf.* lanternino, m. small lantern
 Lanternone, *sm.* a great lantern
 Lanternuto, -a, *adj.* thin, spare, lantern-jawed
 Lanugine, *sf.* down, soft hair
 Lanuginoso, -a, *adj.* downy
 Lanuto, -a, *adj.* lanuginous, woolly
 Lanuzza, *sf.* fine wool, soft hair
 Lanzichemeco, *sm.* German foot-soldier
 Landa, *adv.* whereupon, wherefore, whence
 Lapazio, *sm.* (*bot.*) patience, monk's grass
 Laphasa, *sf.* (*mar.*) fish of the mat
 Lapasare, *vn.* (*mar.*) to fish, to strengthen

nór, rúde; - fáll, són, búll; - fáre, dó; - bý, lýmph; páise, búji, fól, fól; gem, ai

with side beams; *ispazzàre un àlbero*, to pennone, to fash a mast or yard
Lápida, *sf.* stone, grave stone, tomb
Lapidàhle, *adj.* deserving to be stoned (to death)
Lapidàre, *va. t.* to stone, fling stones at
Lapidària, *sf.* the science of (monumental) inscriptions, v. *Epigraffa*
Lapidàrio, *sm.* lapidary, diamond-cutter
Lapidato, -a, *adj.* stoned, lapidated
Lapedatòre, -trice, *smf.* one who stones
Lapidazione, *sf.* lapidation, stoning
Lápide, *sf.* stone, grave stone, precious-stone
Lapidefatto, -a, *adj.* lapidified, petrified
Lápideo, -a, *adj.* stony, of stone
Lapidificazòne, *sf.* (min.) lapidification
Lapidiscònte, *lapidifico*, -a, *adj.* lapidiflo
Lapidoso, -a, *adj.* stony, full of stones
Lapillàre, *va. t.* to cut, crystallize or form into small stones
Lapillo, *sm.* a small stone, flint, pebble, a pebble-like concretion, a precious stone
Lápis, *sm.* hematite, red chalk, pencil
Lapisarmèno, *sm.* (min.) armenian stone
Lapislàzuli, *sm.* lapislàzuli
Lápis piombino, *sm.* black-lead
Lapilli, *mp.* (myth.) the Lapithæ
Lápone, *sm.* Laplander
Láppa, *sf.* a species of hornet
Láppe láppe, *far láppe-láppe*, to long for
Láppola, *sf.* (bot.) burdock, bür
Laqueato, -a, *adj.* v. *Soffittato*
Laràrio, *sm.* (rom. ant.) lararium (apartment for the household gods)
Lardaccio, *sm.* rancid bacon, bad lard
Lardàre, *va. t.* to lard, season with bacon
Lardaròlo, *sm.* pork-butcher, seller
Lardato, -a, *adj.* larded, greasy, dirty
Lardatojo, *sm.* larding-pig
Lardatura, *sf.* larding, stuffing with bacon
Lardellàre, *va. t.* to lard, stuff with bacon
Lardellino, *sm.* small slice of bacon
Lardo, *sm.* lard, bacon, pickled pork; *gettàr il lardo a' cani*, to be too lavish of the gifts of Providence
Lardone, *sm.* pickled pork, salt pork
Lardoso, -a, *adj.* (consisting) of lard or bacon
Largaccio, -a, *adj.* very large, wide
Largamènte, *adv.* largely, abundantly, amply
Largàre, *va. t.* v. *Allargare*
Largato, -a, *adj.* enlarged, widened, expanded
Largheggiamento, *sm.* largeness, liberality
Largheggiare, *con. t.* to give ample room, scope, or permission, to give open heartedly and munificently, to make largesses; *largheggiàr di paròle*, to be very liberal of promises
Largheggiatòre, *sm.* a liberal generous man
Larghetto, -a, *adj.* rather large, wide
Larghezza, *sf.* wideness, largeness, breadth, latitude, liberality, bounty, largess, copiousness, store, liberty, leave

Larghità, -àte, -àde, *sf. v.* Larghezza
Largimènto, *sm.* liberality, largeness; *largimènto di dñni*, the giving largesses
Largire, *va. t.* to give liberally, grant
Largitù, -àte, -àde, *sf.* liberality, largess
Largito, -a, *adj.* given, presented, granted
Largitòre, -trice, *smf.* a liberal giver
Largiziòne, *sf. v.* Dono
Làrgo, -a, *adj.* broad, wide, large, bountiful, open handed; *via làrga*, a broad way; *pàno làrgo*, broad, or wide cloth; *làrga mèn-sa*, a plentiful dinner; *dàre a làrga màno*, to give bountifully
— *sm.* breadth, largeness, space, latitude; *fàte làrgo*, make way, *làrgo*, *làrgo*, room, room; *fàrsi far làrgo*, to make one's self be respected; *piagliàr il làrgo*, to take a wide berth, to stand out to sea
— *adv. v.* Largamente; *vòlgere làrgo*, to steer clear of difficulties; *giuocàr làrgo*, to fight at arms' length, *andàr làrgo da*, to keep clear of; *in lùngo e in làrgo*, far and wide
Largoveggiàto, *adj.* clear-headed, farsighted
Largura, *sf.* wide extent, great space
Làri, *smf.* (rom. ant.) lāres, household gods
Làrice, *sm.* larch tree
Laricino, -a, *adj.* of the larch tree
Làringe, *sf.* (anat.) larynx, wind-pipe, throat
Làrva, *sf.* ghost, phantom, visor, mask, larva
Làrvato, -a, *adj.* masked, occult, hidden
Larveggiàre, *va. t.* to utter or write fiction, to mask or disguise truth and falsehood
Lasagne, *sf.* ribbon macaroni, vermicelli
Lasagnajo, *sm.* vermicelli maker, seller
Lasagnone, *sm.* a stupid fellow, milk sop
Lasagnotto, *sm.* ribbon-vermicelli
Lasca, *sf.* roach, fresh water mullet; *sano come una lasca*, in excellent health
Laschità, *sf.* (ant.) v. *Pigrizia*, with
Lasciamento, *sm.* the leaving
Lasciàre, *va. t.* to leave, quit, abandon, forget, cease, discontinue, allow, suffer; to leave, bequeath; — *in passo*, to forsake, abandon; — *desiderio di sè*, to be regretted, lamented; *ho lasciàto il mio libro a càsa*, I have left my book at home; *lasciatemi stàre*, let me alone; *lasciatemelo vedère*, let me see it; *egli non lasciò di dire il parèr suo*, he did not omit to tell him his mind; *ho lasciàto nella penna due paròle*, I have omitted or forgotten two words; *lasciate i cani*, unleash the hounds, let slip the dogs; *miò zio mi lasciò dieci mila lire*, my uncle left me ten thousand francs; *lasciàrsi*, to reserve to one's self; *lasciàrsi andàre alle passioni*, to give a loose rein to the passions
Lasciàta, *sf.* abandoning, forsaking
Lasciato, -a, *adj.* left, forsaken, bequeathed
Lascibile, *adj.* (ant.) dissolute, debauched
Làscio, *sm.* legacy, will, testament, bequest
Làscito, *sm.* a legacy

Lascivaménte, *adv.* wantonly, lasciviously
 Lascivánza, *sf.* v. Lascivia
 Lascivétto, -a, *adj.* rather lascivious, wanton, frólicksome, a little playful
 Lascivia, *sf.* lasciviousness, lust, effeminacy
 Lasciviénte, *adj.* given to lust
 Lascivosaménte, *adv.* v. Lascivamente
 Lascivíre, -iáre, *vn.* 3. 1. to get lascivious
 Lascivítà, -áte, -áde, *sf.* lasciviousness
 Lascívro, -a, *adj.* lascivious, lécherous, lústful, playful, frólicksome, wanton
 Lásco, -a, *adj.* (ant.) lazy, v. Pigro, vile
 Lásso, *sf.* léasb to lead bounds
 Lassáre, *va.* 1. to tire, fatigue
 Lassativo, -a, *adj.* lassative, opening
 Lassato, -a, *adj.* tired (abandoned)
 Lassatióne, *sf.* lassitude
 Lasséssa, *sf.* languor, lassitude
 Lassito, *sm.* (ant.) legacy, v. Lascito
 Lassitódine, *sf.* lassitude, weariness
 Lásso, -a, *adj.* tired, relaxed; wretched, miserable; lasso mei alási
 Lásso, *sm.* lapse, fall, apostasy, error
 Lassù, lassúso, *adv.* there above
 Lástra, *sf.* a slab, flag, a thin flat broad stone, a slate, a sheet of iron or lead, plate board; pórre onn in sólle lástre, to knock one down upon the spot
 Lastrajóolo, *sm.* a páver, pávier, flagger
 Lastráre, *va.* 1. to polish, enamel; (mar.) to stow; — la nave, to stow the hold
 Lastráto, -a, *adj.* caught, polished
 Lastrátóre, -trice, *smf.* (mar.) stower
 Lastrétta, -riccia, *sf.* small piket, blade, sheet alab. flag, tablet
 Lastricaménte, *sm.* v. Lastricato
 Lastricáre, *va.* 1. to pave with broad stones, to flag
 Lastricáto, *sm.* the pavement, the flagging
 — -a, *adj.* paved, flagged, smoothbed
 Lastricatúra, *sf.* the paving
 Lástrico, *sm.* pavement; ridúrsi or condúrsi aul lástrico, to bring one's self to beggary
 Lastróne, *sm.* large, flag, oven stopple
 Latébra, *sf.* (poet.) lurking hole, dark recess, den
 Latebróso, -a, *adj.* dark, secret, hollow
 Laténte, *adj.* latent, concealed, obscure
 Latenteménte, *adv.* in secret, furtively
 Laterále, *adj.* lateral
 Lateralménte, *adv.* sideways, on the sides
 Latére, *vn.* 2. irr. (lat. ant.) to lie hidden, be concealed
 Laterína, *sf.* (ant.) v. Latrina
 Lateriso, -a, *adj.* of brick, brickly
 Latésza, *sf.* v. Latitudine
 Latibulo, *sm.* hiding-place, mystery
 Laticlávio, *sm.* (rom. ant.) lat clavé
 Latifóndo, *sm.* large farm, extensive estate or landed property
 Latinaménte, *adv.* in latin; largely, com-módióusly, comfortably, like the Latins

Latináre, *va.* 1. v. Latinizzare
 Latinismo, *sm.* latinism
 Latinista, *sm.* a latinist
 Latitùtà, *sf.* latinity
 Latinizsaménte, *sm.* translating into latin
 Latinizsáre, *va.* 1. to latinise
 Latinizsáto, -a, *adj.* translated into latin
 Latinizsátóre, *sm.* who latinises
 Latino, *sm.* latin, the latin tongue, learning, erodition; thésis, thème; discóurse, spéech, lángeage; latino di cucina lòw latin; latino, falso, false latin; far il latino a cavallo, to do a thing against the grain
 Látino, -a, *adj.* latin, (italian) clear, easy, intellígible, plain, commodious, convenient; vela latina (mar.) latéen sail
 — *adv.* alla latina, v. Latinamente
 Latinóccio, *sm.* thème, version, dictation
 Latissimo, -a, *adj.* very wide
 Latitánte, *adj.* (low) absconding; réndersi latitánte (low), to abscond
 Latitáre, *vn.* 1. to lie hidden, be concealed; (low) to abscond
 Latitásióne, *sf.* v. Appiattamento, nascondimento
 Latitudinário, *sm.* and *adj.* (theology) latitudinarian
 Latitúdine, *sf.* latitudo, breadth, extent, space
 Látto, *sm.* side, place; látto máncò, the left side; látto dèstro, the right side; egli mandò in ogni látto, he sent on every side; a látto, allato, beside, near, by; pórre da on látto to lay or set aside, to lay by or apart; lasciáre da un látto, to leave aside; to wáve; il látto dèstro di una náve (mar.) the star-board; il lato sinistro or manco (mar.) the larboard
 Látto, -a, *adj.* wide, spácious, estènded
 Latomia, *sf.* a marble quarry, prison
 Latóre, *sm.* bearer (of a letter)
 Látra, (poet.) thief, pilferer
 Latraménte, *sm.* (poet.) barking, growling
 Latránte, *adj.* barking, yelping, growling
 Latráre, *vn.* 1. to bark, yelp, growl, ménace
 Latráto, -a, *sm.* barking, yelping, grumbling
 Latratóre, *sm.* barker, grumbler, snarler
 Latría, latría, *sf.* worship of God alóne
 Latrina, *sf.* place of retirement, privy
 Látro, *sm.* (poet.) thief, robber, v. Ladro
 Latrocinio, *sm.* theft, larceny
 Latrocínio, -a, *adj.* villainous, detestable
 Látta, *sf.* tin, sheet of iron tinned, lath, shingle
 Lattájo, -a, *smf.* a milkman, milkwoman, dúrry-maid; a tinman; lattája, *adj.* (nutrice, buona lattája) affórding plenty of good milk (suck)
 Lattajóolo, *sf.* (bot.) milk-weed, yellow succory
 Lattajóolo, *sm.* milk-tooth; dènti lattajóoli, young téeth
 Lattánte, *adj.* sucking, that sucks, that sucks or gives suck; nutrice lattánte, a wetnurse

nór, rúde; - fall, sòn, búll; - fáre, dó; - bý, lýmph; pàise, bôys, fòul, fòul; gem, as

Lattäre, *ron.* 1. v. Allattare
Lattāta, *sf.* orgeat
Lattāto, -a, *adj.* white as milk, milk white
Lattatrice, *sf.* a wet nurse
Latte, *sm.* milk, — di vacca, rōw's milk; — di capra, gōat's milk; — d'āsina, āss's milk; sidro di latte, bōtter-milk, whey; latte quagliato, thick milk, curdled milk; sēcchia da latte, milk pail; biānco come il latte, milk white; vitēllo di latte, a sucking calf; pēce di latte, a fish with a soft rōe; fiōre di latte (crēma), crēam; latte di gallina, āll that is most delicious; fratēllo di latte, a foster brōther; avēre il latte alla bocca, to be still a child; uōva al latte, soft boiled eggs; mū gnere, trarre il latte, to milk; levāre dal latte, to wean; ērba del latte (bot.), milk thistle; ālbero del latte, (bot.) milk trēe
Latteggiante, *adj.* milky, full of wults jūice
Lattemēte, *sm.* sort of dish made of whipped crēam
Lattēo, -a, *adj.* lāteous, milky; la via lattēa, the milky way
Latteruolō, *sm.* curds and whey, curdled milk
Latticino, *sm.* milk-food, bōtter, ebēse
Latticino, *sm.* (bot.) v. Scorzonera
Latticinōso, -a, *adj.* milky, milk white
Lattiera, *sf.* lāiten manufactory
Lattifago, -a, *adj.* living upon milk
Lattifero, -a, *adj.* lactiferous, yielding milk
Lattificio, *sm.* white jūice of unripe figs, etc.
Lattiginōso, -a, *adj.* v. Latticino
Lattime, *sm.* scurf on children's heads
Lattimōso, -a, *adj.* scurfy
Lattirēndolo, *sm.* milkman, one who sells milk
Lattōnō, -ōnōlo, *sm.* a sucking calf
Lattovaro, lattuārio, -āro, *sm.* an elēctuary
Lattoga, *sf.* lētuce; lattōga romāna, esprina,
Lattugaccia, *sf.* bad lētuce (wild lettuce)
Lāuda, *sf.* (ant.) lāud, praise, hymn
Laudābile, *adj.* lāudable, praiseworthy
Laudabilmente, *adv.* v. Lodevolmente
Laudano, *sm.* lāudanum
Laudante, *adj.* that prāises, lāuds
Laudare, laudāre, laude, ecc. v. Lodare, ecc.
Laudēmo, *sm.* (low) lōrd's due
Laudēs, *sm.* hymn singer, chōrister
Laudēvole, *adj.* praiseworthy, commendable
Laudēvolēzza, *sf.* praiseworthiness
Lodevolmente, *adv.* v. Lodevolmente
Lāudo, *sm.* (low) award
Landore, *sm.* (ant.) prāise, v. Lodē
Laudoso, -a, *adj.* (ant.) in prāise, of prāise
Lāurea, *sf.* wrēath of lāurel, doctorship, diploma
Laureādo, -a, *adj.* about to be crownēd doctor
Laureāre, *ron.* 1. to laureate, to crown doctor, to crown with lāurel
Laureāto, -a, *adj.* crownēd with lāurel, lāureale; poetā laureāto, a poet laureate
Laureziōne, *sf.* crownning with lāurel
Laureo, -a, *adj.* (poet.) of lāurel

Lanrēola, *sf.* (bot.) spurge lāurel, bāy trēe
Lanrēto, *sm.* a lāurel grōve
Lauricomo, -a, *adj.* laurel haired
Laurifero, -a, *adj.* lauriferous, bringing lāurel
Laurino, -a, *adj.* of lāurel, made of lāurel
Lāuro, *sm.* laurel. v. Alloro
Lautamēte, *adv.* splēndidly, sūmptuously
Lautēssa, *sf.* magnificēce, sūmptuousness
Lāuto, -a, *adj.* magnificent, sūmptuous
Laussino, *sm.* v. Aussino
Lāva, *sf.* lāva
Lavābile, *adj.* that may be washēd
Lavābo, *sm.* wash stand, wash hand stand; lavābo (prayer at washing of hands)
Lavācāpo, *sm.* reprimānd, rebōke
Lavacēci, *sm.* nūmskull, blōckhead, dūnce
Lavācro, *sm.* washing place, bāth, font
Lavāgna, *sf.* slātē; cava di lavāgne, slātē-quārry; coprire di lavāgne, to slātē
Lavamāni, *sm.* a bāsin-stand
Lavamēto, *sm.* washing, lōtion
Lavānda, *sf.* washing; (bot.) lāvender
Lavandāja, *sf.* washer-wōman, lāundress
Lavandājo, *sm.* washer, blēacher
Lavāre, *ron.* 1. to wash; me ne lāvo le māni, I wash my hānds of it, I'll hāve nōthing to dō with it; lavāre il cāpo ad ūco, to reprimānd a pērson, to blōw him up; lavāre il viso, to wash one's fāce; māchina da lavāre, wash-ing machine, engine; lavāre a piū ācque, to wash agāin and agāin; andāte a lavāre scodēllo, go and wash dishes
Lavascodētte, *sm.* scōllion, dish wāsher
Lavativo, *sm.* clyster, injection
Lavāto, -a, *adj.* washēd, elēanēd
Lavātōjo, *sm.* a lāundry, a wash-hōuse
Lavātore, -trice, *smf.* he, she that wāshes
Lavātura, *sf.* washing, dish-wāter, suds
Lavaziōne, *sf.* v. Lavamēto
Lavēggio, *sm.* brōth pot, small brāsier
Lavēndula, *sf.* (bot.) lāvender
Lavoracchiāre, *ron.* 1. to wōrk little and slōwly
Lavorāccio, *sm.* bungling wōrk, bad wōrk
Lavorāggio, *sm.* (ant.) v. Lavorio, lavoro
Lavorānte, *sm.* wōrkman, artifice, wōrker, labourer, journeymān, help bānd
Lavorāre, *ron.* 1. to wōrk, labour, plōugh; lavorāre a giorōātā, to wōrk by the dāy; — il podēre, to cultivāte the fārm; — sōtto, to wōrk underhānd; — a māsā e stāngā (enlg.), to wōrk hārd tōt; — di strāffiro, to bōre (metāf.); — di cēsēllo, to chisel; — d' intāglio, to cāve or engrāve; — di smālto, to enāmel; — al tōrno, to turn (firm on a lātēl); — piū a buōr prēso di un altro, to underwōrk anōther; — sensā ripōso, to wōrk incessāntly, to drūge; pagherō il mio dēbito lavorādo, I'll wōrk out my dēbt; non lavorāte tanto, don't wōrk so hārd
Lavoratto, a, *adj.* ārabile, tillāble
Lavorativo, *adj.* giorōo lavorativo, a wōrk dāy
Lavorātō, *sm.* ploughed lānd, fēld

Fāte, mēte, bīte, nōte, tūbe; - fāt, mēt, bīt, nōt, tūb; - fār, pīque, &

Lavorato, -a, *adj.* ploughed, worked, artificial; fuochi lavorati, fire-works
 Lavoratore, *sm.* labourer, workman, ploughman, husbandman, farmer
 Lavoratrice, *sf.* worker, workwoman
 Lavorazione, *sf.* ploughing, tillage
 Lavoraccio, *sm.* v. Lavoro
 Lavoreria, lavoriera, *sf.* cultivated lands
 Lavoretto, -ietto, *sm.* small work
 Lavoro, *sm.* v. Lavoro
 Lavoro, *sm.* work, workmanship, labour, piece of work; bricks, tiles; lavoro d'intaglio carved work; lavoro di rilievo, embossed work, bas-reliefs; al lavoro, at work; senza lavoro, out of work; una giornata di lavoro, a day's work; scatola da lavoro, work-box; compagno nel lavoro, work fellow, fellow worker; giorno di lavoro, work day; casa di lavoro, workhouse; lavoro faticoso, excessive, oppressing, hard labor or work, drudgery, drudging; lavoro forzati (*crim. law*), compulsory labor; (*in England*) transportation
 Lasaretto, *sm.* lasar-house, lasaret, lasaretto (pest house)
 Lazariti, *smp.* Lazarites; knights of st. Lazarus
 Lazaroni, *smp.* lasaroni (Neapolitan beggars having no permanent habitation)
 Lasciare, *vn.* 1. to put in smàrt jèsts, etc.
 Lazo, *sm.* jest, pleasantry, joke
 Laserna, *sf.* Neapolitan medlar
 Laserna, *sm.* Neapolitan medlar tree
 Lazzerella, -a, *adj.* somewhat tart, sour, sharp
 Laszessa, lazzeria, -ale, -ade, *sf.* tartness
 Lazzo, -a, *adj.* tart, sharp, drôll, comical, farcical, jocose
 — *sm.* tartness, acidity, drôllery, buffoonery
 Lassulite, *sf.* (*min.*) lasulite, asurite, asuralone
 Le (*article plural feminine*), the; le donna, the women; le case, the houses; le (*pron. fem. accus. plural*), le conosco, I know them; se esse vi piacciono, ve le darò, if you like them, I'll give them to you, la (*pron. fem. dat. sing.*), her, to her; le diré da parte mia, tell her from me; parlatele, speak to her
 Leale, *adj.* loyal, faithful, trusty, true
 Lealmente, *adj.* loyally, faithfully, honestly
 Lealtà, -ale, -ade, *sf.* loyalty, fidelity, probity
 Leandro, *sm.* (*bot.*) oleander
 Leardo, -a, *adj.* grey; leardo pomato, dapple grey
 Lettico and aleatico, *sm.* a delicious Tuscan wine made from half dried grapes
 Lebbra, *sf.* leprosy
 Lebbrolina, a less malignant leprosy
 Lebbroso, -a, *adj.* leprous
 Leccamento, *sm.* the licking, lapping up
 Leccante, *adj.* licking, lapping
 Leccapestelli, *sm.* a glutton, a worthless fellow
 Leccapiatti, *sm.* a lick-plat, sponger, parasite

Leccarda, *sf.* dripping-pan
 Leccardia, *sf.* gluttony, greediness
 Leccardo, -a, *adj.* gluttonous; greedy
 Leccare, *vn.* 1. to lick, lick up, skim, graze
 Leccascodella, *sm.* v. Leccapiatti
 Leccatamente, *adv.* affectedly, nicely
 Leccato, -a, *adj.* licked, affected, studied
 Leccatore, *sm.* a gormand, glutton, parasite
 Leccatura, *sf.* licking, scratch, slight wound
 Lecceto, *sm.* plantation of holm-oaks, mase
 Lecceria, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Leccornia
 Leccettino, *sm.* bonied words
 Leccetto, *sm.* bait, block, mark; (*fig.*) decy, incensiva, attractive
 Leccio, *sm.* (*bot.*) holm-oak, green oak; — spinoso, holly
 Lecco, *sm.* bait, mark, gluttony, lechery
 Lecconcino, *sm.* little gormand, glutton
 Leccone, *sm.* a glutton, gormand
 Lecconeria, *sf.* daintiness, v. Leccornia
 Leconessa, *sf.* (*little used*) a woman fond of dainties
 Leccornia (leconia, *ant.*), *sf.* gastronomy, fondness of dainties, avidity, greediness
 Leccume, *sm.* dainty, tit-bit, allurement
 Lece, *lco*, *v. dif.* (*poet.*) it is lawful, permitted
 Leccamente, *adv.* lawfully, with permission
 Lecito, -a, *adj.* lawful, permitted; non è lecito di fare, dire, ec., it is not permitted to do, say, etc.; farsi lecito, to dare, presume (venture without permission)
 Ledere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to hurt, wound, offend
 Ledito, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) v. Leco
 Ledna, leda, *sf.* (*ant.*) Honess, v. Leonessa
 Lega, *sf.* league, confederation, alliance; alio, temper; a league, (three miles)
 Legaccia, *sf.* tia, garter, bond, string
 Legaccio, -accio, *sm.* bond, garter, chain
 Legaggio, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Nota, fattora, inventario
 Legagione, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Legamento
 Legale, *sm.* a lawyer
 Legale, *adj.* legal, according to law, lawful; far ricorso alle vie legali, ricorrere ai mezzi legali, to take legal measures
 Legalità, *sf.* legality, authenticity
 Legalizzare, *vn.* 1. to legalise
 Legalizzazione, *sf.* the proving a document authentic
 Legante, *adv.* legally, according to law
 Legame, *sm.* bond, tie, ligature, chain
 Legamento, *sm.* a tying, tie, bond, ligament
 Legamentoso, -a, *adj.* (*anat.*) ligamental, ligamentous
 Legante, *adj.* binding, uniting, joining
 Leganza, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Lega, onione
 Legare, *vn.* 1. to tie, bind, fasten, bequeath; legare strettamente, to tie fast with cords; legare altrui le mani, to tie one's hands; legare l'asino, to sleep sound; legare l'asino dove vuole il padrone, to do as you are bid; legare un libro, to bind a book; legare ami-

cizia, to contract a friendship; legàre i denti, to set one's teeth on edge; legàre, far legàto, to leave by will; legàral con giuramento, to bind one's self by an oath; legàrsela al dito, not to forget

Legatàrio, *sm.* a legatée

Legatía, *sf.* (ant.) v. Lega di moneta

Legàto, *sm.* legato, envoy; (*law*) legacy, bequest, gift by will; — caduco, lapsed legacy; — devolutò, vested legacy; — eventuale, contingent legacy; — pio, charitable bequest (induced by a motive of piety)

— *a.*, *adj.* bound, tied, fastened

Legatòre, *sm.* a binder, bookbinder

Legatúra, *sf.* a binding, tie, wreath, book-binding, masonry, chéquer-work

Legaturina, *sf.* small ligature, bandage

Legatúzzo, *sm.* a trifling legacy

Legazióne, *sf.* legation, embassy

Léggè, *sf.* law, rule, constitution, statute; — cerimoniale, ceremonial law; — consuetudinaria, customary law; — scritta, statute law; — di gràzia, Gospel dispensation; — civile, common law; — locale, particolare, bye law; — del bastone, club law; progetto di legge, (*polit.*) bill; tavolo della legge, testimony; trasgressore della legge, law breaker; secondo lo spirito della legge, in the spirit of the law; (*law*) in the equity; contro lo spirito della legge, against the spirit of the law; (*law*) out of the equity; secondo le forme volute dalla legge, by course of law; aver kirza di legge, to be law, to be of authority; dare (imporre) la legge, to give the law; togliere (sultre) la legge, to receive the law; fare una legge, to enact, make or pass a law; passare in legge, to become a law; presentare un progetto di legge (*polit.*) to bring in a bill; respingere un progetto di legge, (*polit.*) to reject or throw out a bill; da cattivi costumi nascono spesso le buone leggi, good laws often proceed from bad manners

Leggènda, *sf.* a legend, silly story

Leggèndajo, *sm.* seller of legends

Leggèndario, *sm.* collection of legends

Leggènte, *adj.* reading, explaining

Leggeramente, *adv.* lightly, inconsiderately

Leggeranza, *sf.* (ant.) v. Leggerenza

Leggere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to read, discover, teach; — attentamente, to peruse

Leggerèzza, *sf.* lightness, levity, fickleness

Leggermente, *adj.* lightly, nimbly, swiftly

Leggiaccia, *sf.* a bad law

Leggiadramente, *adv.* gracefully, gallantly

Leggiadrèllo, *a.*, *adj.* genteel, agreeable, nice

Leggiadria, *sf.* grace, elegance, comeliness, prettiness, charms

Leggiadrino, *a.*, *adj.* genteel, pretty, nice

Leggiadro, *sm.* lover, gallant

— *a.*, *adj.* nice, pretty, graceful, genteel, distinguished, elegant, charming, fair

Leggibile, *adj.* legible, easy to be read

Leggicchiare, *va.* 1. to read cursorily, badly

Leggière, *-éro*, *adj.* nimble, inconstant, frivolous, inconsiderable; leggiéro come la luce, light as light; più leggiéro del vento, swifter than the wind; cavalli leggiéri, light horsemen; di leggiéri, easily

Leggierèzza, *sf.* lightness, nimbleness, levity

Leggiermente, *adv.* lightly, easily, unwarily

Leggiéro, *-a*, *adj.* light, v. Leggere

Leggio, *sm.* reading desk, low pulpit

Leggitóre, *sm.* reader, lecturer (légion

Legionário, *-a*, *adj.* and *sm.* legionary, of a

Legiòne, *sf.* légion, great number

Legislativo, *-a*, *adj.* legislative, giving laws

Legislatòra, *bet.* legislatrice, *sf.* a female law-

Legislatóre, *sm.* legislator, lawgiver (giver

Legislatura, *sf.* legislature, supreme power

Legislazióne, *sf.* legislation, forming laws

Legisperito, *sm.* juriscònsult

Legista, *sm.* lawyer, juriscònsult

Legittima, *sf.* (*law*) portion secured by law to the heir

Legittimazióne, *sf.* v. Legittimazione

Legittimamente, *adv.* legitimately, lawfully

Legittimàre, *va.* 1. to legitimate (render lawful); to legitimate (children)

Legittimato, *-a*, *adj.* legitimated

Legittimazióne, *sf.* legitimation

Legittimismo, *sm.* (*pol.*) the views, principles or party of legitimists

Legittimista, *smf.* legitimist, (in France an adherent of the old Bourbon family)

Legittimità, *sf.* legitimacy, lawfulness

Legittimo, *-a*, *adj.* legitimate, just, good

Légna, *sf.* firewood, fuel

Legnàccio, *sm.* the wood of which (children's) tops are made; bad wood

Legnàggio, *sm.* lineage, family, race

Legnàja, *sf.* a wood house, pile of wood

Legnajuólo (legnamàro, *ant.*), jüner, carpenter

Legnàme, *sm.* timber, wood for building

Legnàre, *va.* 1. to cut wood (for fuel), cudgel

Legnàta, *sf.* blow with a stick, cudgelling

Légne, *sf.* fire-wood, wood for fuel, v. Legna; ripostiglio per le legna, wood-hole; venditóre di légna, wood-seller; fare legne

or le legne, to cut, fell or gather wood; aggiugnere, mettere legne al fuoco, (*fig.*) to add fuel to flame; tagliàre le legna addosso altró, to speak ill of one, to slander, traduce, vilify, defame, backbite, revile, abuse a person; tagliàrsi le legna addosso, to hurt one's self. sono buone legne, *prov.* exp. this is nothing to the purpose

Legneréllo, *sm.* small piece of wood, wood-work

Legnétto, *sm.* little bit of wood, small boat

Légno, *sm.* wood, timber, ship, vessel, coach; — santo, *sm.* lignumvitæ, guaiacum; — d'Agra or odoroso, odorous, scented wood; — di Cipro or di Rodi (legno di rosa), rose.

Fàte, mète, bìte, nòte, tùbe; - fàt, mèt, bìt, nòt, tùb; - fàr, pìque, 

wóod; — d' India, bôly wóod, Indian wóod; — di Santa Lucia, Mohalep wóod; — di vita, v. Legnosanto; — di Tambácco (Calambúcco), Calambac wóod; — férro, fron-wóod, hóp-hórnbéam; — quássia (del Surinam) quássia; — verde (Ebano vérdé, Ebano delle Antille), gréen-wóod; — di Fernambúcco, Brázil-wóod; nos flóttá di legni corazzáti, a fléet of iron-cased ships; morire in su tre légni, to be hanged (to die on the gallow-tree)

Legnôso, -n, *adj.* wóody, ligneous

Legnúzzo, *sm.* small wóod, sticks

Legorizia, *sf.* licorice

Legulêjo, *sm.* lawyer, juriscónsolt

Legúme, *sm.* púlse (péase, béans, etc.)

Leguminôso, -a, *adj.* legúminous, of púlse

Léi, *pron. f.* her; di léi, of her; a léi, to her; da léi, from or by her

Leibniziano, -a, *adj. (phil.)* belonging to Leibniz or his doctrine; — *sm.* a fóllover of Leibniz

Lelláre, *vn.* 1. to dally, delay, *vulg.*

Lémbo, *sm.* the hem-skirt or lower párt of a gármént, the outskirt of any thing

Lémma, *sm.* lémma

Lemme lémmé, *adv. (vulg.)* sóftly, gently

Lemosità (lema), *sf. (surg.)* lippitude, bléaredness

Lémori, *sm. (rom. ant.)* Lémures, hobgoblins

Léna, *sf.* bréath, respirátiôn, stréngth; dar léna, pigliárl léna, to refresh one's self, to acquíre nêw stréngth or vigor; a básta lena *adv.* exp. with áll one's might

Lenáre, *vn.* 1. Allenare

Léndine, *sf.* nit (egg of a louse)

Lendinella, *sf.* sort of very coarse cloth

Lendinino, *sm.* small nit

Lendinôso, -a, *adj.* full of nits, nitty

Léne, *adj. (poet.)* humáne, mild, gentle

Leniénté, *adj.* lenient, assuásive, emóllent

Lenificaménto, *sm.* mitigátiôn, assuágement

Lenificáre, *vn.* 1. to lenify, mitigate, assuáge

Lenificativo, -a, *adj.* lenitive, assuásive

Leniménto, *sm.* the sóftening, mitigátiôn

Lenire, *vn.* 3. (poet.) to sóften, v. Lenificare

Lenità, -áte, -áde, *sf.* lenity, mildness

Lenitivo, -a, *adj.* lenitive, assuásive

Léno, -a, *adj. (ant.)* weak, fáint, heartless, cowardly, slów, tárdy, flexible, pliant; voce léna, a fáint voice; córrer più leno, to run móre slówly; vino léno, flat wine

Lenocinio, *sm.* chám, álturement, decoying, p ímping; venétreilenocinj, sensual píasures

Lenône, *sm. (lat.)* pimp, procúrer, pánder

Lénta, *sf.* v. Lente

LentáGINE, *sf. (bot.)* wild thýme, serpyllum

Lentaménté, *adv.* slówly, gently, sóftly; parlare più lentaménté, spéak móre slówly

Lentáre, *vn.* lentárl, *vrf.* 1. to slácken, reláx, lentáto, -a, *adj.* sláckened, relaxed (relént)

Lénte, *sf. (bot.)* léntil; un piatto di lenti, a

mess of póttagé; (optics) lens, cónvex lens; burning gláss, eye gláss, spýgláss, quízing

Lénte, *adj. (ant.)* slów, v. Lento (gláss)

Lenteménté, *adv.* slówly, v. Lentamento

Lénte palástre, *sf.* wáter-léntil

Lentézza, *sf.* slówness, inactivity, sláckness

Lenticchia, *sf.* léntil

Lenticoláre, *adj.* lenticular

Lentigino, *sf.* fréckle, red spot

Lentiginôso, -a, *adj.* fréckled

Lentischio, -isco, *sm. (bot.)* léntisk, lentiscus, mástich-trée

Lénto, -a, *adj.* slów, tárdy, dilatory, béavy; lóose; unbént; andáre a pássso lénto, to wálk slówly; bollire, cóccere a fúcco lénto, to — *adv.* slówly, slíggishly, tárdily (stéw)

— lénto, *adv.* very slówly, gently, sóftly

Lentóre, *sm.* v. Lentezza

Lénza, *sf.* fishing-line; (ant.) línen bánd

Lenzáre, *vn. (ant.)* 1. v. Pasciáre

Lenzuolétto, *sm.* a smálli shéet (for a bed)

Lenzuólo, *sm. (pl. lenzuóli, m. lenzuóla f.)* shéet (for a bed); — fúnebre, shroud; — mortuário, winding shéet; lenzuola di bucáto, cléan shéets; tela da lenzuóli, shéeting; pórrre le lenzuóla, avróliqere in on lenzuólo, to shéet (beds, etc.); è meglio logoráre (consumare) scárpe che lenzuóla, prov. exp. bétter weárl óút shóes than shéets

Leofante, *sm.* éléphant

Leofantéssa, *sf.* fémale éléphant

Leoncélló, -ino, *sm.* yóung líon, líttle líon

Leóné, *sm.* líon; léó (sign of the zodiac); a líon, dándy, fáshionable; Cuór di leóné (Engl. hist.), líon-heartéd; envíle di leóné, líon's den; piéde di leóné (bot.), líon's fóot; che ha un corággio da leóné, líon mettled

Leonéssa, *sf.* a líoness

Leonino, -a, *adj.* leónine, of a líon

Leopárdó, *sm.* a léopard

Lepidaménté, *adv.* fáci'lously, jocósely

Lepidézza, *sf.* fáci'lousness, lively wit

Lépido, -a, *adj.* lépid, píasant, jocóse, fáci'lous, smárl, píquánt, mérry, witty, stúnny

Leporájo, ário, *sm.* a párk for háres, a wárrén

Lepóre, *sm. (poet.)* grácefulness

Leporino, -a, *adj.* léporine, of a háre

Leppáre, *vn.* 1. (vulg.) to rún áway, stéál, cárry off

Léppa, *sm.* the smell of óily máttér búrning

Lépra, *sf.* léprosy, v. Lebbra

Leprájo, *sm.* v. Leporájo

Lepráto, *sm.* léveret, yóung háre

Lépre, *sm.* a háre; pigliárl la lépre col cárro, a slów páce mákes sùre wórk; iar da lépre véccia, to be cáutiôn; arérl più débbiti che la lépre, to be óvár béad and éars in debt; cáccia d'ella lépre, háre búnting; pié di lépre (bot.), háre fóot

Leprétta, *sf.* leprettino, m. a yóung háre

Léprico, -a, *adj.* léporine, of a háre

Leproncélló, lepróne, *sm.* a smálli háre

nór, rúde - fáll, sôn, búll; - síre, dó; - hí, lýmph; píse, búfi, fúil, fúil; gem, ái

Lepróso, -a, *adj.* leprons, v. Lebbroso
 Leprottilino, -otto, *sm.* lewret, young hare
 Lerciàre, *va.* 1. to dirty, sully, foul, sully
 Lercio, -a, *adj.* dirty, sused, filthy, slovenly
 Lerciòso, -a, *adj.* nasty, dirty, foul
 Lèro, *sm.* (bot.) the better vetch, tare, errum
 Lésina, *sf.* awl, acridness, stinginess
 Lesinajo, *sm.* (burl.) a pinch-flat, pinch-penny, niggard
 Lesione, *sf.* damage, wrong, prejudice
 Lesivo, -a, *adj.* hurtful, injurious, prejudicial
 Lésu, -a, *adj.* wronged; aggrieved, offended, injured, wounded, hurt; reo di lésa maostà, guilty of high treason
 Lessàre, *va.* 1. to boil; stéw, cook in water
 Lessato, -a, *adj.* boiled, stewed, cooked
 Lessatùra, *sf.* the boiling, cooking
 Lèssico, *sm.* lexicon, dictionary
 Lessicografia, *sf.* lexicography
 Lessicògrafo, *sm.* a lexicographer
 Lessicologia, *sf.* lexicology, the science of words
 Lessigrafia, *sf.* lexicography; — Gberardiniàna, Gberardine's lexicography
 Lésso, *sm.* boiled meat
 — -a, *adj.* boiled, dressed in water
 Lestamènte, *adv.* nimbly, quickly, slily
 Lestèzza, *sf.* agility, nimbleness, cunning
 Lèsto, -a, *adj.* n.oble, lithe, quick, sly
 Lésura, *sf.* wrong, v. Lessone
 Letàle, *adj.* (poet.) deadly, destructive
 Letamajo, *sm.* a dung-hill, heap of dung
 Letamajuolo, *sm.* street-sweeper, scavenger
 Letamàre, *va.* 1. to manure, dung
 Letamato, -a, *adj.* manured, improved
 Letàme, *sm.* dung, manure, soil, compost
 Letamiero (according to Re: letticàldo) (*agr.*) hot bed
 Letaminamènte, *sm.* manuring, dunging
 Letaminàre, *va.* 1. v. Letamare
 Letaminatura, letaminazione, *sf.* manuring
 Letaminoso, -a, *adj.* covered with manure
 Letanie, *bet.* Litanie, *sf.* litany
 Letargia, *sf.* letargo, m. lethargy
 Letàrgico, -a, *adj.* lethargic
 Lèto, *sm.* (myth.) Lèthe; (*fig.*) oblivion; bé-vere Lète, *poet.* to forget
 Lèto, -a, *adj.* (myth.) lethéan, (*fig.*) inducing forgetfulness
 Leticàre, *con.* 1. v. Litigare
 Letifero, -a, *adj.* letiferous, deadly, mortal, bringing death
 Letificànte, *adj.* rejoicing, giving joy
 Letificàre, *va.* 1. to joy, to make joyful
 Letificato, -a, *adj.* rejoiced, made joyful
 Letizia, *sf.* (poet.) gladness, joy
 Letisànte, *adj.* v. Letisioso
 Letizàre, *con.* 1. (*ant.*) v. Rallegràre, gioire, to rejoice; make joyful
 Letizioso, -a, *adj.* joyful, merry, glad
 Lèttèra, *sf.* letter, word, epistle, learning, letters; — majàscola, capital letter; — af-

francàta, prepaid letter; — raccomandàta, (*post.*) registered letter; — muta (*gram.*), silent letter; — di crédito (credenziale), letter of credit, credentials; — di parteci-paziòne (circolare), circular (to announce births, deaths or marriages); *for funerals* funeral letter, — di càmbio, bill of exchange; — di procùra, power of attorney; — commendatizia (di raccomandazione), letter of introduction (of recommendation); la sàcre lèttère, the Holy Scriptures, biblical literature; lèttère di gràzia, di liberaziòne, charter of pardon; belle lèttère (lettere amène, umane), polite literature, learning, belles-lettres; alla lèttèra, *adv. exp.* to the letter; riscontrare una lèttèra, to answer a letter; mettere una lèttèra alla pòsta, to post a letter; pagare il pòrto d'una lèttèra, to post-pay a letter; bollini delle lèttère; lèttèr stàmps; cassèta delle lèttère, letter-box; dire a lèttère di spèziali, to speak freely

Letteràccia, *sf.* an ugly unpleasant letter
 Letteràle, *adj.* literal, word for word
 Letteralmente, *adv.* literally, to the letter
 Letteràrio, -a, *adj.* literary; gabinetto letteràrio, a reading room, circulating library
 Letteràto, -a, *adj.* lettered, learned; uòmo letteràto, a man of letters, a learned man
 Letteratòne, *sm.* a very learned man
 Letteratùme, *sm.* (a number of) poor scholars, grub-street writers, dabblers in literature
 Letteratùra, *sf.* literature, learning
 Letterécio, -a, *adj.* belonging to a bed
 Letterèllo, *sm.* v. Letticciuolo
 Letterétta, -ina, *sf.* short letter, note
 Letterista, *sm.* letter-writer (writer of letters)
 Letteròne, *sm.* a great, long letter
 Letterùzza, *sf.* v. Letterina
 Letticèllo, -iuolo, *sm.* a small bed, couch
 Letticchièro, *sm.* driver of a horse litter
 Lettièra, *sf.* bedstead, head-board of a bed;
 lettièra di ferro, an iron bedstead
 Lettiga, -ica, *sf.* a litter
 Lettigbètta, -ina, *sf.* small litter
 Lettino, *sm.* v. Letticello
 Lètto, *sm.* bed, layer, couching place, häntt, the bed of a river, drétt, lees of wine, etc.; la sponda del lètto, bedside; le colonno del lètto, the bed-posts; copèrto del lètto, bed-clothes; compàgno, compàgna di lètto, bed-fellow; l'ora d'andàre a lètto, bed-time; càmera da lètto, bed-room; inchiodàto al lètto (da malattia), bed-ridden; nello stesso lètto, by the same marriage, (two) by one ven-ter; scaldàre un lètto, to warm a bed; fare (raccomandare) un lètto, to make (up) a bed; guardàre il lètto, to keep one's bed; mettere a lètto, to put to bed; mèttersi a lètto, to get into bed, to take to one's bed; stàrsi in lètto, to lie in bed; non andàre a lètto, to remain or stay up; alzàrsi (da lètto)

to rise (from bed); *uscir da letto*, to get out of bed; *saltar giù del letto*, to jump out of one's bed; *poltrire in letto*, to lie in bed late (in the morning); *andare a letto* come i polli, all'ora dei polli, to go to bed with the lamb; *stare tra il letto e il lettuccio* io, to pass one's time between the bed and the sofa, to be indisposed; *figlio del secondo letto*, a child by the second wife; *letto nuziale*, the marriage, general or nuptial bed

Letto, -a, *adj.* read, perused

Lettorato, *sm.* lectureship

Lettore, *sm.* reader, lecturer, professor; *benigno lettore*, gentle reader

Lettorla, *sf.* lectureship, degree of doctor

Lettuccino, *lettuccio*, *sm.* a cœch, a couch-bed

Lettura, *sf.* lecture, reading; *Cicero (type)*

Letturina, *sf.* a cursory perusal, short lecture

Leucina, *sf. (chem.)* leucine, leucine

Leucite, *sf. (min.)* leucite

Leucoflemmatico, *adj. m. (med.)* leucophlegmatic

Leucoflemmaria, *sf. (med.)* leucophlegmacy (the commencement of anasarca)

Leucio, *sm. (bot.)* clove-tree, stock gilly flower

Leucorrœa, *sf. (med.)* leucorrhœa, floor albus, whites

Leucostina, *sf. (min.)* leucostine (a variety of trachyte)

Leutessa, *sf.* bad lute, v. Liuto

Leuto, *sm.* v. Liuto

Lêva, *sf.* levy, raising; (*mech.*) lever; (*horol.*) arm; *mettere a lêva*, to raise with a lever; *mettere a lêva altrui*, to put a person in a passion; *lêva d'acqua*, a siphon; *lêva di militia*, a levy or levying of troops

Levabile, *adj.* moveable

Levaldina, *sf. (ant.)* theft, rōquery

Levamento, *sm.* rising, elevation; *il levamento d'un campo*, the raising of a camp

Levante, *sm.* the East, the Levant; the east wind; *andar in Levante*, to purloin, carry off

— *adj.* rising, morning; *solo levante*, the rising sun; *tazza levante*, a morning cup, a cup of coffee without milk

Levantino, *sm.* and *adj.* born in the east

Levare, *vo. 1.* to raise, lift up, bear, carry, take off, prohibit, levy; — *il capo*, to hold up one's head; — *militia*, to raise or levy troops; — *l'ira*, to carry off one's heat, anger; — *l'assedio*, to raise the siege; — *la lêpre*, to raise or start a hare; — *dal sacro fonte*, to stand god-father; — *le carte*, to cut the cards; — *la pianta (d'un edificio, ecc.)*, to take, draw or make a plan, to survey; — *del pari*, neither to win nor lose; — *i péss di uno*, to harkbite one; — *le grida*, to cry out, — *in superbia*, to grow proud; — *la fiamma*, to begin to burn; — *il bollire*, to simmer, to begin to boil; — *la tavola*, to clear the table, to

take away; — *le tēde*, to decamp, march off; — *un rumore*, to rouse, raise, urge to revolt, to insurrection; — *il fasciamo delle gomene (mar.)*, a unsnare the cables; — *l'ancora*, to trip the anchor; *ciò poco lêva*, that matters little; *levarsi*, to rise, get up, stand up; *levarsene dal pensiero*, to think no more about it; *levarsi qualcuno dinanzi*, to drive one away; *non posso levarmelo dinanzi*, I can't get rid of him; *il vento si lêva*, the wind is rising; *molti profeti si levarono*, many prophets arose; *levatevi il cappello*, take off your hat

Levata, *sf.* rising, lifting up; *levata del sole*, sun-rise, sun-rising; *levata dell'assedio*, the raising of the siege

Levato, -a, *adj.* raised, lifted up, uplifted; *drawn from*, copied, a handiere levate, with colours flying

Levatôjo, -a, *adj.* ponte levatôjo, a drawbridge

Levatore, *sm.* a hoaster, puffer, extoller

Levatrice, *sf.* a midwife; *mestiere di levatrice*, assistance della levatrice, midwifery

Levatura, *sf.* understanding, sense, persuasion; *di poca levatura*, senseless, stupid

Levarione, *sf.* v. Levamento

Lêvo, *adj.* v. Lieve

Levézza, *sf.* lightness, v. Leggerezza

Leviathan, *sm.* leviathan (aquatic animal described in the Bible)

Levigare, *vo. 1.* to polish, smooth, gloss

Levigatura, *sf.* v. Levigazione

Levigazione, *sf.* (the act of) polishing, making smooth; *polish*, smoothness, gloss; (*chem.*) levigation

Levistico, *sm.* lōvage (*herb.*)

Levita, *sm.* lévite (one of the tribe of Lévi); (*poet.*) lévite, priest

Levità, *sf.* v. Leggerezza, vanità, incostanza

Levitare, *von. 1.* to ferment, leaven, raise

Levitato, -a, *adj.* fermented, leavened

Levitico, *sm.* Leviticus; — *adj.* levitical

Levriera, *sf.* a greyhound bitch

Levriere, *sm.* greyhound

Lêzio, *sm.* (lêzia, *sf. ant.*) carresses, endearments, dalliance, cooing, pampering, over fondness, clinging tenderness; *lêzio di stile*, quaintness of style

Lesioneina, *sf.* a short lesson

Lezione, *sf.* a lesson or lecture; — *particolare (privata)*, private lesson; *lezioni pubbliche*, public lectures, lecturing; *assistere a una lezione*, to attend a lesson or lecture; *egli dà lezioni di lingua inglese*, he gives lessons in english; *a che ora prendete le vostre lezioni?* at what o'clock do you take your lessons?

Lesiosaggine, *sf.* softness, niceness, wantonness, effeminacy, toadying

Lesiosamente, *adv.* delicately, effeminately

Lesioso, a, *adj.* full of carresses, effeminate, overamorous, wanton, tender to fulsome

nôr, rûde; - fâll, sôn, bûll; - fîre, dô; - bÿ, lÿmph; pûje, bôjâ, fôul; fôwl; gem, â

Lezzàre, *van. 1.* to emit an offensive smell
 Lezzino, *sm. (mar.)* house line, buoysing
 Lezzo, *sm.* stink, offensive smell, fétidness
 Lezzòne, -a, *smf. and adj.* stöven, slüt; dirty, nasty, sluttish
 Lezzoso, -a, *adj.* fétid, rancid, strong-scented
 Lezzume, *sm.* dirt, filth, nastiness
 Ll, *adv.* thère, in that place, yonder
 Ll, *art. m. p. (before nouns beginning with a vowel or a followed by a consonant)* the; li orrori della guerra, the horrors of war; li sforzi del génio, the efforts of génius; before nouns beginning with i it is elided: l' Inglese, the English v. Gli)
 — *pron. m. acc. p. them; li vidì, I saw them*
 Libagione, *sf. -mento, sm.* libation, drink offering
 Libamina, *sfp. (poet.)* perfumes, odours
 Libare, *van. 1.* to taste, sip, try the quality
 Libatorio, *sm.* libation vessel
 Libazione, *sf.* libation
 Libbia, *sf. (agr.)* olive branch cut off the tree
 Libbra, *sf.* a pound weight (12 ounces); (*ant.*) a lire, a franc, v. Lira
 Libeccia, *sf.* a gale from the south west
 Libeccio, *sm.* the south-west wind
 Libellista, *sm.* a libeller, libellist
 Libello, *sm.* a pamphlet, libel, declaration
 Libente, *adj. (lat.)* willing, ready, desirous
 Liberazione, *sf.* deliverance, release
 Liberalaccio, -astro, *adj.* profuse, prodigal, lavish
 Liberalastro, *sm. and adj.* vile, unprincipled, (pretended) liberal; riotous
 Liberale, *adj.* liberal, open-hearted and open-handed, affable, kind, humane, generous; le arti liberali, the liberal arts; i liberali, the liberals, the supporters of a liberal or constitutional government
 Liberalismo, *sm.* liberalism, the principles of liberals
 Liberalità, -ade, -ate, *sf.* liberality, bounty
 Liberalmente, *adv.* liberally, munificently
 Liberalume, *m.* nub of (pretended) liberals
 Liberamente, *adv.* freely, plainly, ingenuously, frankly, openly, sincerely; most villainously, by all means; liberally, generously
 Liberamento, *sm.* liberanza, *sf. (ant.)* v. Liberazione
 Liberante, *adj.* that delivers, frees, releases
 Liberare, *van. 1.* to deliver, free, release; -rsi, to free one's self, get off
 Liberato, -a, *adj.* delivered, released, rid of
 Liberatore, -trice, *smf.* deliverer, rescuer
 Liberazione, *sf.* deliverance, liberation
 Libécolo, *sm.* bad little book
 Libero, -a, *adj.* free, independent, open, frank; aria libera, open air; a fränk air, open countenance; via libera, an open way
 Libértà, *sf.* a freed woman
 Libertà, -ate, -ade, *sf.* liberty, freedom; — di coscienza, dei culti, religious liberty; —

di pensare, free thinking; — della stampa, the liberty of the press; — e indipendenza, freedom and independence; in piena libertà, at perfect liberty; essere in libertà, to be at liberty; mettere in libertà, to liberate (prisoners), to set at liberty, to set free; mi prendo la libertà di, I take the liberty to
 Liberticida, *adj. and smf.* libricide, a destroyer of liberty
 Libertinaggio, -ismo, *sm.* licentiousness
 Libertino, -a, *adj.* made free, emancipated; dissolute
 Liberto, *sm.* a freed man
 Libidine, *sf.* wantonness, lechery, lust
 Libidinosamente, *adv.* libidiously
 Libidinoso, -a, *adj.* libidinous, wanton
 Libito, *sm.* will, pleasure, option, mind; a libito, ad libitum, at (one's) pleasure
 Libra, *sf.* libra (sign of the zodiac), balance; tenere in libra, to hold in suspense
 Libraccio, *sm.* a great ugly book
 Librajo, *sm.* a bookseller; librajo editore, bookseller and publisher
 Libraménto, *sm.* swinging (as of a pendulum), balancing, libration; libraménto della luna, the libration of the moon
 Librare, *van. 1.* to balance, poise; pùt in equilibrio, weigh; to ponder, weigh in the mind, consider; -rsi, to be in equilibrium; librarsi sulle ali, to balance one's self, bôver in the air as birds do
 Librario, -a, *adj.* of books; commercio librario, book selling, book-market
 Librato, -a, *adj.* balanced, weighed, poised
 Librazione, *sf.* balancing, libration
 Libreria, *sf.* a library, a bookseller's shop
 Librettino, *sm.* a small book
 Libretto, librettuccio
 Libriccino, libricciuolo, *sm.* { a little book
 Libro, *sm.* book, work; — giornale, (*com.*) day-book; — mastro, (*com.*) ledger. — legato, bound book; — in brocciata, stitched book; — cartonato, a book in boards; — di conti, account book; — del quaranta, (*calc.*) a pack of cards; — di memoria, a pocket-book, memorandum-book; — del miche, (*mar.*) log-book; i libri santi, the sacred scriptures, Holy writ; legatore di libri, book-binder; tenuta dei libri, book keeping; tenuta dei libri in partita semplice, book-keeping by single entry; tenuta dei libri in partita doppia, book keeping by double entry; venditore di libri usati, second-hand bookseller, divoratore di libri, book worm; far stampare un libro, to print a book; legare un libro, to bind a book; scrivere nel libro (registrare), to book down; tenere i libri (*com.*), to keep the accounts; portare al libro mastro (*com.*), to post into the ledger; avere uno nel libro verde, to have a bad opinion, think ill of a person, to disesteem one


Fàte, mète, bìte, nôte, tôte; - fât, mèt, bìt, nôt, tùt; - fâr, plique, 

Librone, *sm.* a large book
Libriccio, *sm.* v. **Libriccio**
Licantropia, *sf.* (*med.*) lycanthropy (insanity in which the patient imagines himself to a wolf)
Licantropo, -a, *smf.* (*med.*) one affected with lycanthropy
Liccia, -*sf.* (*ant.*) v. **Lizza**
Licciajuola, *sf.* wrench (instrument for screwing or unscrewing iron work)
Liccio, *sm.* wool, woft, texture, cloth
Liciale, *adj.* of a lycium, academical
Licenza, -*enza*, *sf.* licence, permission; licence, unwarranted liberty, licentiousness, libertinism; con vostra licenza, by or with your leave; licenza poetica, a poetical licence
Licenziaménto, *sm.* dismissal, dismissing
Licenziare, *va.* 1. to dismiss, to give a licence, to give permission to...; licenziare la soldatesca; to discharge soldiers; licenziarsi, to take leave of, bid farewell
Licenziato, -a, *adj.* dismissed, permitted
 — *sm.* a licensee, graduate
Licenziazione, *sf.* act or declaration of the licensee
Licenziosamente, *adv.* licentiously
Licenziosità, *sf.* libertinism, debauchery
Licenzioso, -a, *adj.* licentious, dissolute
Liceo, *sm.* lycæum, academy
Licere, *v.* *diff.* 2. to be lawful, allowed
Lichene, licheno, *sm.* (*bot.*) lichen; — Isländico, Iceland liver-wort, Iceland (or Island) moss
Lichenografia, *sf.* (*bot.*) lichenography, description of the lichens
Lici, *adv.* there, in that place (*ant.*)
Licio, *sm.* (*bot.*) a prickly shrub
Licitamente, *adv.* lawfully, justly
Licitazione, *sf.* (*law*) sale by auction (of property belonging to coproprietors)
Licetizza, *sf.* (*ant.*) permission, right, justice
Licito, -a, better **lecito**, *adj.* permitted, lawful
Licnide, *sf.* (*bot.*) corn flower, blue-bottle
Licore, *sm.* (*poet.*) v. **Liquore**
Lidia, *sf.* touchstone
Lido, *sm.* shore, bank, country-side
Lienteria, *sf.* (*med.*) lientery (*disease*)
Lietamente, *adv.* joyously, blithely, merrily
Lietezza, *sf.* joyousness, lightheartedness
Lietitudine, *sf.* (*nat.*) v. **Letizia**
Lieto, -a, *adj.* joyous, blithe, merry, gay
Lièra, *sf.* v. **Levata**
Lièra lièra, *adv.* make room, take care
Lievare, *va.* 1. to raise, v. **Levare**
Lièrs, *adj.* light, easy, trifling, poor
Liève, lievemente, *adv.* lightly, softly, quickly, easily, affably, courteously
Lietezza, *h-giù*, v. **Leggerezza**
Lievitare, levitato, v. **Levitare**, levitato
Liévito, *sm.* leaven, ferment
Lièvre, (*ant.*) v. **Lepre**

Ligame, *sm.* tie, band, ligature, bond
Ligaménto, *sm.* ligament
Ligamentoso, -a, *adj.* full of ligaments
Ligare, ligato, v. **Legare**, legato
Ligio, -a, *adj.* liege, subject to, loyal
Ligittimo, -a, *adj.* v. **Legittimo**
Lignaggio, *sm.* lineage, v. **Legnaggio**
Ligneo, -a, *adj.* ligneous, woody, of wood
Lignite, *sf.* (*min.*) lignite, brown coal, earth-coal
Ligno, *sm.* v. **Legno**
Ligula, *sf.* (*bot.*) ligule, ligula
Ligure, *adj.* and *smf.* of Liguria, Genoese
Ligustico, *sm.* v. **Levistico**
Ligustro, *sm.* privet (shrub, flower)
Lilä, *sm.* (*bot.*) lilac
Liliacee, *sfp.* (*bot.*) lily-tribe
Liliaceo, -a, *adj.* (*bot.*) liliaceous; pianta liliacea, liliaceous plant
Lima, *sm.* a file, a lime; smält lèmon; a dab, brel (*fish*); muddy ground, poor land; — gentile, smooth file; — raspa, rough file; — tonda, round-joint file; — sorda, dead file; (*fig.*) slý hypocrite, cunning, blade; far lima ilma, to mock
Limabile, *adj.* that can be filed
Limaccio, *sm.* mud, mire, slime
Limacciolo, -a, *adj.* torpid, muddy
Limaménto, *sm.* filing, polishing, rearing
Limare, *va.* 1. to file, polish, costume, gnaw
Limatèzza, *sf.* v. **Limamento**
Limato, -a, *adj.* filed, purged, clear, racy
Limatore, trice, *smf.* filer
Limatùra, *sf.* file-dust, filings, the filing; vivere di limatùra, to live by one's wits
Limbello, limbellaccio, *sm.* leather cuttings
Limbiccare, *va.* 1. v. **Lambicare**
Limbecco, *sm.* alembic, small still
Limbo, *sm.* limbo
Limiero, *sm.* lime bound, blood-bound
Limiteménto *sm.* v. **Limitazione**
Limitar, *va.* 1. to limit, circumscribe
 — *sm.* threshold, the entering upon
Limitatamente, *adv.* within limits
Limitativo, -a, *adj.* restrictive, limiting
Limentato, -a, *adj.* limited, circumscribed; esser limitato, to be hampered, newsged
Limitatore, trice, *smf.* limiter, bouncer
Limitazione, *sf.* limitation, restriction
Limite, *sm.* limit, boundary, border, confine
Limitrofo, -a, *adj.* bordering upon
Limo, *sm.* mud, mire, dirt
Limóna, *sf.* (*bot.*) balm
Limónajo, *sf.* lemon-seller, a man who sells lemons
Limosaia, *sf.* v. **Limonea**
Limoncèllo, -ino, *sm.* small lemon, citron
Limoncèlla, *sf.* (*bot.*) v. **Frassinella**
Limone, *sm.* lemon, citron, lemon tree
Limonda, *sf.* lemonade
Limosina, *sf.* alms, charity, v. **Elemosina**
Limosinante, *smf.* a mendicant, beggar

Limosinàre, *con.* 1. to give, beg alms
Limosinàrio, *sm.* an alms giver, an almoner
Limosinàto, *a.* *adj.* begged
Limosinatore, *sm.* { alms giver, charitable
 { man, almoner
Limosinière, *iero* { man, almoner
Limosinuccia, *sf.* small or stunted alms
Limosità, *-ade*, *-ate*, *sf.* muddiness, mud
Limoso, *-a*, *adj.* muddy, murky, turbid
Limpidetto, *a.* *adj.* somewhat limpid, clear
Limpidezza, *-ità*, *sf.* limpidness, clearness, purity, brightness, transparency
Limpido, *a.* *adj.* limpid, pure, clear, pellucid.
acqua limpida, clear water; *sera limpida*, a clear bright evening
Limola, *limozza*, *sf.* a small file
Linajuolo, **linarolo**, *sm.* flax-grower, flax-raiser,
 linen draper, one who deals in lins
Lince, *sm.* a lynx; *avér gli occhi di lince*, to be lynx eyed, sharp sighted
Linceo, *-a*, *adj.* of a lynx, sharp-sighted
Linci, *adv.* better da quivi, from there
Linda, *sf.* a quadrant, sea quadrant
Lindamente, *adv.* sprightly, neatly, elegantly;
terasely, fluently, glibly
Lindèzza, *sf.* neatness, spruceness, cleanness
Lindo, *a.* *adj.* spruce, neat, tidy, terse; *componimento lindo*, a terse composition
Lindura, *sf.* v. Lindezza
Linea, *sf.* line, stréak, lineage; — *bianca* (ant.) white line; — *concludéne*, *concludéne* line; — *equinoziale*, *equinoctial* line; — *d'acqua* (or di carica) (mor.) water-line; *truppe di linea* (mil.), troops of the line; *vascello di linea*, ship of the line; in *linea retta* (genealogy) lineal, lineally, in a direct line; *linea mascolina*, male line; *linea di scandaglio*, (mor.) lead line; *tirare una linea*, to draw a line; *una linea di vapori*, a line of steamers; *sfondarono le linee Russo*, they broke the Russian lines; *linea di mura*, the level of a wall; *tonèto la linea diritta*, act in a straight forward manner
Linealmente, *adv.* lineally, in a direct line
Lineamento, *sm.* lineament, feature, lines
Lineare, **lineario**, *-a*, *adj.* lineal, of lines — *es.* 1. to draw, skétch, delineate
Linearménte, *adv.* in a direct line, lineally
Lineato, *-a*, *adj.* striped, delineated
Lineatura, **lineazione**, *sf.* lineament, skétch
Lineetta, *sf.* small line, stroke, dash
Lineo, *-a*, *adj.* flax, linen, flaxen, flaxy
Lineto, *sm.* (agr.) flax field
Liofa, *sf.* (poet.) water, lymph
Linfatico, *-a*, *adj.* lymphatic
Lingerie, *bet.* biancheria, *sf.* linen, linen clothes
Lingua, *sf.* tongue, language, speech, idiom; — *sporca*, (med.) foul tongue; — *nativa*, *materna*, native or vernacular tongue, mother-tongue; — *morta*, dead language; — *vivente*, living language; — *lunga*, *asulata*, *fracida*, *malédica*, malicious, slanderous ton-

gue, — *forbesca*, slang; — *di bue*, neat's tongue, (bot.) ox tongue; — *di cane*, (bot.) bound's tongue; — *corvina*, di *cervo*, (bot.) hart's tongue; — *di serpente*, *serpent's* tongue, adder's tongue; *maestro*, *professore di lingua francese*, teacher, professor of the french language; *lasciare la lingua a casa*, (fig.) to be silent in company; *non gli balbetta la lingua*, non gli muore la lingua in bocca, he has a flippant tongue, he has his tongue well hung, well giled (he has the gift of the gab); *avér la lingua legata* (non poter parlare), to be tongue-tied; *tenér la lingua a freno* (in briglia), to hold one's tongue; *la lingua non ha osso e fa rompere il dosso*, the tongue has no bones and yet it breaks bones; *avér in su la punta della lingua*, to have at one's tongue's end; *mala lingua*, an ill tongue; *avér il cervello nella lingua*, to speak well and act ill; *mettere la lingua in móto*, to be voluble, glib, chatty; *avér lingua*, *prender lingua*, to enquire, seek information; *la lingua italiana*, the Italian tongue or language; *lingua di terra*, a neck of land, small promontory
Lingua bova, *sf.* (bot.) buxosa, ox-tongue
Linguaccia, *sf.* a bad, slanderous tongue
Linguacciuto, *-a*, *adj.* prattling, chatty
Linguardo (linguadro, ant.), *sm.* a prater, prattler
Linguaggio, *sm.* language, speech, idiom
Linguajo, *sm.* v. Parolajo, cruscante
Linguale, *adj.* lingual, pertaining to the tongue
Lingua serpentina, *sf.* (bot.) adder's tongue
Linguato, *-a*, *adj.* v. Linguacciuto, tongued
Lingueggiare, *vn.* 1. v. Chiacchierare
Linguella, *sf.* a paper cup to strain liquor or filter medicine through
Linguetta, *sf.* a small tongue; a paper-filter, strainer; a scoop
Linguettare, *vn.* to lisp, stutter, stammer; to strain or filter through a paper cup
Linguista, *smf.* linguist, a person skilled in languages
Linguistica, *sf.* linguistics, comparative study of languages (ciuto)
Linguoso, **lingoto**, *-a*, *adj.* (ant.) v. Linguac-
Linficino, *sm.* flax-growing (or raising), flax-husbandry; flax mill, lint-mill
Linimento, *sm.* liniment, thin ointment
Linéano, *-a*, *adj.* Linæan, *linéan*, (pertaining to Linæus or his system of botany)
Lino, *sm.* flax, lint (plant.)
-a, *adj.* of flax, of linen; *filo di lino*, linen thread; *tesistore di pannilini*, a linen weaver
Linone, *sm.* lawn (sort of fine linen or cambric)
Linséme (sème del lino), *sm.* linseed
Linto, *-a*, *adj.* of flax or linc; *sm.* v. Pannolino
Liocórno, *sm.* unicorn
Liofante, *sm.* v. Elefante

Fate, méte, bite, note, tube; - fat, mèi, bit, nòt, tùb; - fàr, pique, 

Lionato, -a, *adj.* tawny, of a dun colour
Lione, *sm.* v. Leone
Liopardo, *sm.* v. Leopardo
Lippa, *sf.* wild oats
Lippitudine, *sf.* (med.) lippitude, blearedness
Lippo, -a, *adj.* blear-eyed, dim-sighted
Lipposo, lippidoso, -a, *adj.* v. Lippo
Liquidabile, *adj.* liquidable, that may be melted
Liquidabilità, *sf.* liquidation, capacity of being melted
Liquamento, *sm.* liquefaction, melting
Liquare, *va.* 1. (nai) to clear up, explain
Liquativo, -a, *adj.* Liquefactive
Liqufare, *va.* 1. to liquify, melt, dissolve; -*rsi*, to become liquid, to melt
Liquefattibile, *adj.* liquefiable
Liquéfattivo, -a, *adj.* liquefiable, fusible
Liquefatto, -a, *adj.* liquefied, dissolved
Liquefattore, -trice, *smf.* liquifier, melter
Liquefazione, *sf.* liquefaction, dissolving
Liquidamente, *adv.* in a liquid manner, easily
Liquidare, *va.* 1. to liquify, dissolve, melt; to clear, settle, balance, adjust; — *un conto*, to settle, or pay off an account; — *gli affari*, to credit, ecc. di una casa, to liquidate, settle, wind up the affairs of a house
Liquidastro, -a, *adj.* somewhat liquid, very thin
Liquidato, -a, *adj.* melted, dissolved, liquid
Liquidatore, -trice, *smf.* liquidator, settler
Liquidazione, *sf.* liquidation (liquefaction)
Liquidezza, *sf.* liquidness, fluency, glibness
Liquidro, *va.* 3. to liquify, grow liquid, melt
Liquidità, -ate, -ade, *sf.* liquidity, fluency
Liquido, *sm.* a liquid; i liquidi, the liquids
Liquido, -a, *adj.* liquid, fluid, flowing, clear
Liquirizia, *sf.* licorice
Liquore, *sm.* liquor, fidd, strong drink
Liquoretto, *sm.* light weak liquor
Lira, *sf.* lire, frauc; a tyre; (astr.) lyra, lyre; lira sterlina, a pound (sterling); aver più di venti soldi per lira, to have enough for one's money, more than one's due
Lirésza, *sf.* had lyre, small harp
Lirica, *sf.* lyrics, lyric poetry
Lirico, -a, *adj.* lyric
Lisca, *sf.* hards of hemp or flax; fish-bone
Liscézza, *sf.* smoothness, polish, gloss
Liscia, *sf.* a smoothing stone, rubber, forbisher
Lisciaméto, *adv.* smoothly, fluently
Lisciaméto, *sm.* the smoothing, sleeking, glossing, polishing; flattery, fawning
Liscipiante, *sm.* shoemaker's rubber, point
Lisciarda, *sf.* a woman that paints
Lisciardiéra, *sf.* a painted jerebel
Lisciare, *va.* 1. to smooth, stéck, make smooth, polish, make glossy; to flatter, toady, wheedle, blánsku, lisciar la coda al diavolo, to lose one's labour; -*rsi*, to paint, fard
Lisciato, -a, *adj.* smoothed, blándished
Lisciatojo, *sm.* a polishing tool
Lisciatore, *sm.* polisher, flatterer

Lisciatrice, *sf.* woman that paints (her face)
Lisciatura, *sf.* the farding one's self; paint
Liscio, *sm.* paint (for the face)
 — -a, *adj.* smooth, glossy, sleek
Lisciva, *sf.* lye, washing of linen, wash
Liscivare, *va.* 1. to wash (in lye); to lixivate
Liscivazione, *sf.* lixivium, water and pot-ashes
Liscoso, -a, *adj.* full of hards, hüllens
Lisimachia, *sf.* (bot.) lysimachia, water willow
Liservite, *sf.* a cordial
Liso, -a, *adj.* worn out, v. Logoro
Lispo, -a, *adj.* dandyish, foppish
Lassia, *sf.* lye, wash, suds, v. Lisciva
Lissivale, *adj.* luvial
Lissivioso, -a, *adj.* luvions
Lista, *sf.* list, band, stripe, roll, catalogue
Listare, *va.* 1. to lace, to stripe with gold or silver lace
Listato, -a, *adj.* embroidered, laced, fringed
Listella, *sf.* square, fillet, bandelet, small list
Litamaccio, *sm.* had manure, söl, düng
Litanfe, *sf.* litany
Litare, *va.* 4. to make an agreeable sacrifice
Litargico, -a, *adj.* (ant.) v. Letargico
Letargio, -lio, *sm.* (chem.) lithargo, schum of lead, silver or gold; a silver goblet
Lite, *sf.* a contest, contention, strife, quarrel, litigation, pleading, sult in law, lawsuit; essere in lite, to be at law; intentare una lite, ad uno, to enter an action against a person, to commence a suit; attaccar lite, to begin a rix, quarrel, row; muover lite alla sanita, to take medicine when well; vince la lite, (law) to recover, to gain one's suit
Litiasi, *sf.* lithiasis, stone in the bladder
Litigamento, *sm.* dispute, contention, strife
Litigante, *adj.* litigious; *smf.* a pleader
Litigare, *con.* 1. to litigate, contend, wrangle, plead, sue, decide by law
Litigato, -a, *adj.* litigated, contested
Litigatore, -rice, *smf.* a litigant, wrangler
Litigio, *sm.* dispute, law suit, strife
Litigioso, -a, *adj.* litigious, quarrelsome
Lito, *sm.* (poet.) shore, v. Lido
Litocárho, *sm.* lithocarp, fossil fruit
Litocolla, *sf.* lithocolla, cement that unites stones
Litodéndro, *sm.* lithodendron
Litodómo, *sm.* lithodome (pl. lithodomi) (a genus of molluscous animals which perforate stones)
Litólogo, *adj.* m. (nat. hist.) lithophagous; *sm.* (ent.) stone-borer
Litolito, *sm.* (fossiles) lithophyte, coral zoophyte
Litoglifo, *sm.* lithoglyphite (a fossil which appears as if cut by art)
Litografare, *va.* 1. to lithograph
Litografia, *sf.* lithography (ical)
Litografico, -a, *adj.* lithographic, lithograph-
Litografo, *sm.* lithographer
Litologia, *sf.* lithology

nör, röde; - fäll, sön, bül: - färe, dö; - bý, lýmph; pöise, böis, föul, föwi; gem, as

Litólogo, *sm.* lithologist
 Litomanzia, *sf.* lithomancy, divination by stones
 Litomarga, *sf.* a kind of greasy earth
 Litotritico, *adj.* and *sm.* (med.) lithotriptic
 Litorale, *adj.* littoral, maritime
 Litorano, -a, *adj.* residing on the shore
 Litospérmo, *sm.* (bot.) cromil
 Litota, *sf.* (rhetoric) litotes, extenuation
 Litotomia, *sf.* lithotomy
 Litotomo, litotomista, *sm.* (surg.) lithotomist
 Litotritico, *sm.* (surg.) lithotripter, lithotriplor, lithotritot (instrument for triturating the stone in the bladder)
 Litotrizina, *sf.* (surg.) lithotripsy, lithotripsy (the operation of triturating the stone in the bladder)
 Litro, *sm.* (french measure) litre (61, 028 cubic inches, or 1,760 pint)
 Litterale, litteratura, *ec.* v. Letterale, *ec.*
 Litteratore, *sm.* a man of letters, v. Letterato
 Littore, *sm.* a lictor, a Roman constable
 Lituo, *sm.* augur's wand
 Litura, *sf.* a blot, an erasure
 Liturgia, *sm.* liturgy, formula of prayers
 Liturgico, -a, *adj.* of the liturgy
 Liturgista, *sm.* writer on the liturgy
 Lutuajo, *sm.* lute maker, v. Liutiere
 Liutessa, *sf.* a bad lute
 Liutiere, *sm.* one who makes lutes
 Liuto, *sm.* lute; small boat, canoe; suonator di liuto, lüter, lutist, lûtaist
 Livarda, *sf.* (mar.) spirit
 Livella, *sf.* a mason's level, line, plumbet
 Livellare, *va.* 2. to level, make level, even
 Livellario, *sm.* a leaseholder of church land — -a, *adj.* having a long lease
 Livellato, -a, *adj.* levelled, made even
 Livellatore, *sm.* leveller, a lord of the manor
 Livellazione, *sf.* the levelling, making even
 Livello, *sm.* a level; impost, tribute, rent
 Liverare, *va.* 1. (ant.) to deliver up, abandon
 Lividastro, -a, *adj.* somewhat livid, blackish
 Lividezza, *sf.* lividity, the black and blue marks left by stripes, blows and bruises; (fig.) spite, grudge, rancour
 Livido, -a, *adj.* livid, black and blue
 Livido, *sm.* v. Lividore
 Lividore, *sm.* lividity, paleness, envy, spite
 Lividume, *sm.* lividness, livid spots
 Lividura, -ezza, *sf.* bruise, lividness
 Livore, *sm.* envy, rancour, hate, lividness
 Livorosamente, *adv.* malignantly, spitefully
 Livoroso, -a, *adj.* envious, rancorous
 Livra, *sf.* (ant.) v. Lira
 Livrare, *va.* 1. (ant.) v. Liverare
 Livrea, *sf.* livery, servants, boûse, palace; servitùre in livrea, livery-servant
 Lizza, *sf.* lists, stakes, palisades, barriers, tilting ground, course; entrare in lizza, to enter the lists
 Lo (def. art. m. s. used before s followed by

a cons.), the; lo sprone, the spur; lo, prom. him, it; lo vedo, I see him, it
 Lobo, *sm.* (bot.) lobe; (anat.) lobe; earlap
 Loe, lóco, *sm.* (pharm.) lócock
 Locale, *adj.* local, peculiar to a place; costumi locali, local customs
 Località, *sf.* local circumstance, locality, place
 Localmente, *adv.* locally, for the place
 Locanda, *sf.* an inn, minor hotel, lodging-house
 Locandiere, *sm.* an innkeeper
 Locare, *va.* 1. to place, settle, locate, lay up
 Locatario, *sm.* tenant, renter, lodger, lessee
 Locatiere, *sm.* (mar.) coast pilot, harbor-pilot, river-pilot
 Locativo, -a, *adj.* tenable
 Locato, -a, *adj.* placed, fixed, located
 Locatore, -trice, *smf.* lessor, landlord, landlady, one who lets out on a lease
 Locazione, *sf.* location, situation, letting out
 Loebe, *sm.* (sea) the log that measures the ship's way
 Lochj, *imp.* (med.) lochia, evacuations from the womb after childbirth
 Lockiano, *sm.* and *adj.* (phil.) Lockist; adherent of Locke (the philosopher)
 Loco, *sm.* (poet.) place, time, opportunity
 Locomotilità, *sf.* locomotiveness, locomotively
 Locomotiva, *sf.* locomotive, locomotive engine
 Locomotivo, -a, *adj.* locomotive
 Locomotore, -trice, *adj.* m. f. locomotive; (anat.) of locomotion; forza or potenza locomotrice, locomotive power, power of locomotion
 Locomozione, *sf.* locomotion
 Locotenente, locotenente, *sm.* lieutenant
 Locupietazione, *sf.* gain, v. Utile, guadagno
 Locusta, *sf.* locust (insect), lobster (fish)
 Locutorio, *sm.* v. Parlatorio
 Locuzione, *sf.* locution, phrase, speech
 Loda, *sf.* laud, praise, v. Lode
 Lodabile, *adj.* laudable, commendable
 Lodabilità, *sf.* laudableness
 Lodamento, *sm.* the praising, commending
 Lodante, *adj.* praising, extolling
 Lodare, *va.* 1. to praise, laud, commend, approve, think fit, propose; (law) to arbitrate, award; — a piena bocca, to praise or cry up, to extol; lodarsi d'uno, to be satisfied, pleased with one
 Lodatamente, *adv.* in a praiseworthy manner
 Lodativo, -a, *adj.* demonstrative, laudative
 Lodato, -a, *adj.* praised, commended
 Lodatore, -trice, *smf.* praiser, commender
 Lode, *sf.* praise, laud, commendation; degno di lode, praiseworthy; senza lode, unpraised; praiseless; celebrare, cantar le lodi di alcuno, to praise or laud a person; dar lode a, to bestow praise on; ciò ridonda in vostra lode, that redounds to your praise
 Lodevole, *adj.* praiseworthy, commendable
 Lodevolmente, *adv.* commendably

Fale, méte, hite, nôte, tûbe; - fât, mêt, bit, nôt, tûb; - fâr, pîque, 


Lodigiano, -a, *adj.* of Lodi, made at Lodi (in Lombardy); formaggio lodigiano, Parmesan cheese
 Lodo, *sm.* (law) award; (*ant.*) (*poet.*) praise, opinion
 Lódola, *sf* the lark
 Lodoletta, lodolettina, *sf.* young lark
 Lodrétto, *sm.* (*ant.*) a kind of stew, compote
 Lódia, *sf.* (vulg.) emission of wind backwards
 Logaccio, *sm.* bad place, disorderly house
 Logaóne, *sm.* (*ant.*) the rectum
 Logaritmo, *sm.* (*math.*) logarithm; tavola dei logaritmi, table of logarithms
 Logaritmico, -a, *adj.* (*math.*) logarithmic, logarithmical, logarithmistic
 Loggétta, *ina.* *sf.* a small covered terrace
 Lóggia, *sf* a lodge, an open gallery, high terrace, apartment, lodgings; tendè a loggia, to trifle with a person
 Loggiamento, *sm.* v. Alloggiamento
 Loggiato, *sm.* a covered portico
 Loggione, *sm.* great terrace, gallery, lodge
 Lophétto, *sm.* little place
 Loghicciuolo, *sm.* a small place, village, etc.
 Lògica, *sf.* logic, art of reasoning
 Logicàle, *adj.* logical, of logic
 Logicare, *vn.* t. to dispute logically, to subtilize
 Lògico, *sm.* logician, good arguer, disputant — -a, *adj.* logical
 Lòglio, *sm.* dandel, tire, cockle (weed)
 Loglioso, -a, *adj.* full of tires, dandel
 Logogrifo, *sm.* riddle, rhus, logogriphe
 Logoranza, *sf.* the wearing out, consuming
 Logorare, *vn.* t. to wear out, use up, waste, consume; -rsi, to wear out, work one's self to death
 Logorato, -a, *adj.* worn out, consumed; uomo logorato, a man used up, worn down
 Logoratore, *sm.* a waster, consumer
 Logoro, *sm.* decay, tire
 Lògoro, -a, *adj.* worn out, wasted
 Loguccio, *sm.* small place
 Lòja, *sf.* dirt, filth, nastiness
 Logétta, *sf.* little dirt, filth
 Lòlla, *sf.* bush, chaff of corn
 Lolligine, *sf.* chille (*fish.*)
 Lombagine, *sf.* (*med.*) lumbago, pain in the loins, rheumatic affection of the muscles about the loins
 Lombarda, *sf.* Lombard (*dance*)
 Lombardamente, *adv.* after the Lombardic manner
 Lombardesco, lombardico, -a, *adj.* lombardic, of Lombardy, peculiar to the lombards
 Lombardésimo, lombardismo, *sm.* idiom of the lombards, mode of speaking peculiar to Lombardy
 Lombardizzare, *vn.* t. to use idioms peculiar to Lombardy
 Lombardo, -a, *smf.* lombard (native of Lombardy); — *adj.* lombardic, of Lombardy

Lombare, *adj.* of the loins, reins
 Lombata, *sf.* the loins
 Lombo, *sm.* loin, haunch, flank
 Lombricajo, *adj.* of the genus of dew-worms, earth-worms, etc.
 Lombricale, *adj.* (*anat.*) lumbrical; muscoli lombricali, lumbrical muscles, lumbricals
 Lombricato, *adj.* composed of earth-worms
 Lombrichetto, *sm.* small earth-worm
 Lombrico, *sm.* earth worm, maw-worm
 Lombricóne, *sm.* a large earth-worm
 Lombricuzaccio, *sm.* a nasty worm
 Lombricuzzo, *sm.* small earth-worm, etc.
 Loménto, *sm.* (*bot.*) loment (an elongated pericarp which never bursts)
 Lomla, *sf.* (*agr.*) lime, sweet lemon
 Longanimità, *sf.* longanimity, patience
 Longevità, *sf.* longevity
 Longévo, -a, *adj.* (*poet.*) old, long-lived
 Longiaménte, *adv.* (*ant.*) v. Lungamente
 Longinquità, *sf.* v. Lontananza
 Longinquo, -a, *adj.* remote, very distant
 Longitudinàle, *adj.* longitudinal
 Longitudine, *sf.* longitude
 Lontanamente, *adv.* far off, afar
 Lontananza, *sf.* remoteness, distance; in o nella lontananza, in the distance
 Lontanare, *vn.* t. v. Allontanare
 Lontanetto, -a, *adj.* somewhat distant
 Lontanizza, *sf.* a, Lontananza
 Lontano, -a, *adj.* distant, far, quite different; — *adv.* off, great way off; pian piano, si va lontano, *prov. exp.* fair and softly goes far in a day
 Lóntra, *sf.* an otter
 Lónza, *sf.* panther
 Lónza, -a, *adj.* enervated, weak, flabby
 Lòppio, *sm.* v. Acero
 Lòpzia, *sf.* v. Alopecia
 Lòppa, *sf.* chaff of corn, etc.
 Lopposo, -a, *adj.* full of chaff, chaffy
 Loquace, *adj.* loquacious, chatty, prating
 Loquacità, -àde, -ate, *sf.* loquacity, talkative-
 Loquétta, *sf.* speech (occ)
 Lòrd (*pl.* Lòrdi), *sm.* a lord; la Càmera dei Lòrds, the House of Lords
 Lordamente, *adv.* filthily, nastily
 Lordaggine, *v.* Lordezza
 Lordare, *vn.* t. to foul, dirty, daub
 Lordezza, *sf.* filth, nastiness
 Lordezzaccia, *sf.* very great filth, dirt
 Lordizia, -àra, *sf.* v. Lordezza
 Lòrdo, -a, *adj.* filthy, foul, impure, lewd
 Lordume, *sm.* filth, nastiness, ribaldry
 Lorica, *sf.* cuirass, breast-plate
 Loricato, -a, *adj.* armed with a cuirass
 Lòrno, -a, *adj.* v. Gueriro
 Lòro, *pron. per.* and *poss. mf.* p. them, to them, their; dissi lòro, I told them; il lòro libro, their book; la lòro casa, their house; il lòro, their property, their goods, their own
 Lòsco, -a, *adj.* dim-sighted, short-sighted;

uòr, rùde; - fàlt, sòn, bùll; - fùrc, dó; - bý, lýmph; pòùc, hòyà, fòul, fùt; gem, às

blind of an eye (v. *Cieco d'un oocchio*); dull, obtuse, stupid
 Lottare, *va.* 1. to plaster, stop up with clay
 Loto, *sm.* mud, mire, dirt; (*bot.*) loto, lotus
 Lotofagi, *smp.* Lotophagi (*people of ancient Africa who fed on lotus berries*)
 Lotolento, lotoso, *adj.* muddy, dirty
 Lotta, *sf.* struggle, wrestling, debate, effort
 Lottare, *va.* 1. to struggle, wrestle, strive
 Lottatore, *sm.* wrestler, struggler, athlete
 Lottegiare, *va.* 1. v. Lottare
 Lotteria, *sf.* v. Lotto
 Lotto, *sm.* lottery, lot, chance; lot, quantity;
 fare un lotto, to raffle, to make a raffle;
 mettere una cosa a lotto, to raffle for a thing, mettere al lotto, to put in the lottery
 Lozanga, *sf.* a lozenge
 Lózio, *sm.* (*med.*) v. Orina
 Lozione, *sf.* lotion, washing, ablution; (*med.*) wash
 Lubrificante, *adj.* lubricating, slippery
 Lubrificare, *va.* 1. to lubricate, oil; lubrificare il corpo, to purge, open, ease the bowels
 Lubrificativo, *-a, adj.* laxative, purgative
 Lubrificenza, *sf.* lubricity, looseness
 Lubrificata, *sf.* lubricity, lewdness
 Lubrico, *sm.* a slippery deceitful place
 — *a, adj.* slippery, sliding, fallacious, fleeting, false; prone, inclined, relaxed, easy in one's bowels
 Luccetto, *sm.* a small pike, a jack
 Lucchesino, *sm.* scarlet-cloth, coat, dress
 Lucchetto, *sm.* padlock; chiudere con lucchetto, to padlock
 Lucciante, *sm.* (*ant.*) eye, blinker, luminary
 Luccicante, *adj.* glittering, sparkling
 Lucicare, *va.* 1. to glitter, sparkle, twinkle;
 il lucicar delle armi, the glitter of arms
 Lucichio, *sm.* v. Coruscazione, scintillamento
 Luccio, *sm.* a pike (fresh water-fish)
 Lucciola, *sf.* a firefly; mostrar lucciola per lanterne, to make one believe absurdities
 Lucciolato, *sm.* glow-worm
 Lucco, *sm.* florentine robe (of magistrates)
 Luce, *sf.* light, splendour; luce del corpo, the eye; luce dell'occhio, the pupil; luci del cielo, the stars; luce, an unframed looking-glass; dare un'opera alla luce, to publish a work; venir in luce, to come out, appear; to come into the world, to be born; diè (*or* mai) in luce (*or* alla luce) un maschio, she brought forth (or was delivered of) a male
 Lucente, *adj.* shining, bright, luminous (child — *sm.* v. Luce, splendore)
 Lucentemente, *adv.* brilliantly, luminously
 Lucentezza, *sf.* v. Lucidezza
 Lucere, *vn.* 2 *irr.* to shine, v. Rilucere
 Lucerna, *sf.* lamp, light, guide
 Lucernajo, *sm.* great lantern
 Lucernario, *sm.* dormer-window
 Lucernata, *sf.* lamp-full of oil

Lucerniere, *sm.* a lamp-stand, a candlestick to set a lamp upon
 Lucernizza, *-etta, sm.* small lamp
 Lucerta, *-ertola, sf.* a lizard
 Lucertolone, lucertone, *sm.* a large lizard
 Lucera, *sf.* (*vulg.*) look, regard, scout
 Lucherare, *va.* (*ant.*) 1. to scowl upon
 Lucherino, *sm.* (*orn.*) a goldfinch (canary)
 Lucidamente, *adj.* brightly, resplendently, lucidly
 Lucidamento, *sm.* lucidazione, *sf.* elucidation, explanation; (*paint.*) counter drawing
 Lucidare, *va.* 1. to elucidate, clear up, explain, throw light upon, make luminous; (*paint.*) to counter-draw
 Lucidato, *-a, adj.* elucidated, explained
 Lucidezza, lucidità, *ate, -ade, sf.* light, splendour, luminousness, clearness, lustre
 Lucido, *sm.* a transparency to trace upon; — per gli stivali (in balla) black-ball
 — *a, adj.* lucid, bright, clear, glittering, shining, glossy, sleek; lucidi intervalli, lucid intervals
 Lucifero, *sm.* the morning star, Lucifer; Satan;
 — *a, adj.* giving light, luciferous
 Lucignolato, *-a, adj.* twisted like a wick
 Lucignolotto, *ino, sm.* a small wick
 Lucignolo, *sm.* the match of a lamp, wick of a candle; a rock-fall, distaff fall
 Luciolare, *va.* 1. to shine like a fire fly
 Lucimetro, *sm.* lucimeter, photometer (instrument for measuring the intensity of light)
 Lúco, *sm.* a wood sacred to the Gods
 Lucore, *sm.* (*ant.*) light, splendour
 Lucrare, *va.* 1. to gain, v. Guadagnare
 Lucrativo, lucrato, *-a, adj.* lucrative, gainful
 Lucro, *sm.* gain, lure, profit
 Lucrosamente, *adv.* profitably
 Lucubrare, *va.* 1. to lucubrate, to study by candle light or by night
 Lucubrato, *-a, adj.* elaborate, lucubrated
 Lucubrazione, *sf.* lucubration, nocturnal study
 Luculento, *-a, adj.* luculent, luminous
 Ludere, *vn.* 2 *irr.* (*poet.*) to sport, play
 Ludibrio, *sm.* mockery, laughing-stock
 Ludicologia, *sf.* a treatise on games
 Ludificare, *va.* 1. to dazzle, deceive, quiz
 Ludificazione, *sf.* mocking, quizzing
 Ludimagistro, *sm.* a pedagogue
 Ludo, *sm.* (*poet.*) play, v. Giuoco, scherzo
 Lue, *sf.* (*med.*) lues, pestilence; lue Gallica, mal française, the venereal disease
 Lúlo, *sm.* a heap of things in confusion
 Luffomastro, *sm.* (*ant.*) steward of the household
 Lúgere, *vn.* 2 *irr.* (*lat.*) to bewail, v. Piangere
 Luggiola, *sf.* (*bot.*) sorrel
 Lugliato, *a, adj.* ripe, flowering in July
 Lúglio, *sm.* July, rendere il sol di luglio, to sell dear and as a great rarity an article with which every one is overstocked
 Lugubre, *adj.* morne, mournful, dismal, dreary, doleful, sorrowful, sad

Fáte, méte, bíte, nôte, tôte; - fát, mèt, hlt, nót, tèt; - fár, píque, 

Lul, *sm.* (orn.) wren; tirerèbbe a un lul, he would shoot at wren, skin a flint

Lù, *pron. pers.* him; di lui, of him; a lui, to him; da lui, from or by him

Lulgi, *sm.* louis d'or

Luissimo, *pron. sis.* (ont.) he himself

Lolla, *sf.* (ont.) the side-boards of the bottom of a cask

Lumàra, *sf.* a snail; scàla a lumàca, a winding stair case

Lumachèlla, *sf.* lumachino, *sm.* small snail

Lumachèlla, *sf.* (min.) lomachèlla, lumachel, shell-marble, fire-marble

Lumachista, *sm.* a conchologist

Lumacòne, *sm.* large snail, snaking fellow

Lumbricale, *adj.* lumbrical

Lùme, *sm.* light, knowledge; al lume della luna, by moon light; portàte i lumi, bring the candles; fàte lume al signòre, show the gentleman out, in, up; dar ne' lumi, to fall (or fly) into a passion; pagàre il lume e i dadi, (*fig.*) to make an end of an affair; tenere il lume, (*fig.*) to serve for a screen, to be concerned in an affair, to have a finger in the pie; non vedèr lume, to be blinded by one's passions

Lumeggiamento, *sm.* distribution of the lights

Lumeggiare, *vr. f.* to lay on the colors, to light up, distribute the lights and shades

Lumeggiato; -a, *adj.* lighted up, illuminated

Lumellino, *sm.* a very small light

Lumetto, *sm.* small light, feeble lamp

Lumia, *sf.* v. Lomia

Lumicino, *sm.* a little light, small taper, rush-light; esser al lumicino, to be at the point of death

Lumièra, *sf.* light, torch, lustre, chandelier

Luminàjo, *sm.* a chandelier, lustre, branch

Luminària (luminara, *ant.*), *sf.* illumination, luminary

Luminàra, *sm.* a luminary, the sun, moon, etc.

Luminativo, -a, *adj.* luminazione, v. Illuminativo

Luminello, *sm.* socket of a candlestick, lamp

Luminièra, *sf.* (ont.) v. Lumiera

Lumino, *sm.* v. Lumicino

Luminosità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* luminousness, splendor

Luminoso, -a, *adj.* luminous, shining

Luna, *sf.* the moon; (*poet.*) a month; luna nuova, the new moon; luna crescente, the crescent (of the moon); luna seconda, the second quarter of the moon; luna piena, the full moon; luna scema, the wane of the moon; luna di miele the honey moon, mostrar la luna nel pòzzo, to make one believe the moon is made of cheese; la luna non còra l'abbajàr de' cani, men of sense care little what fools say; mézze lune (*mil.*), lunettes; avère le lune, aver la luna a roscio, to be whimsical, to have whims, cròchets; saettàre la luna, to attempt impossi-

bilities, to lose one's labour; più su sta Monna luna, your are out, you mistake

Lunagione, *sf.* lunamèto, *m.* v. Lunazione

Lunare, *adj.* lunar, of the moon; *sm.* the lunar course

Lunària, *sf.* lunary (an herb)

Lunàrio, *sm.* almanac, calendar

Lunarista, *sm.* almanac-maker

Lunatico, -a, *adj.* and *smf.* lunatic, fanciful

Lunato, -a, *adj.* formed like a half moon

Lunazione, *sf.* lunation, course of the moon

Lunedì, *sf.* Monday; — sànto, Monday before Easter, Monday in Passion week; — grasso, shrove Monday

Lunetta, *sf.* a small moon, crescent, lunette

Lunga, *sf.* a leather thong, length of time; dar la lunga, to stretch out, put off, delay; mandàr in lunga, to delay, linger; dalla lunga, from afar; sonàr la lunga, to be hungry, to long; alla lunga, at the long run; per lunga, at length; andàr per la lunga, to take the longest way

Lungaggine, *sf.* wearisome length, slowness, prosing, long-spun writing or speech

Lungagnola, *sf.* a long net set round a park to catch game or wild beasts; a prosy story, long-winded tale

Lungagne, *spp.* v. Lungaggine

Lungàja, *sf.* v. Lungiera

Lungamèto, *adv.* à long while, long

Lunganimità, *sf.* longanimity, forbearance, long-suffering

Lungànime, *adj.* patient, meek, long-suffering

Lungàre, *vn.* 4. (*ont.*) v. Dilungarsi

Lunge, lùngi, *adv. prep.* off, far far, off, distant, a great way off, far from; più lunge, farther off

Lungheria, *sf.* length, v. Lunghezza

Lunghezzo, *adv.* by, along, near; lunghezzo il mare, by or along the sea shore

Lunghetto, -a, *adj.* rather long

Lunghezza, *sf.* length, longitude, duration

Lunghièra, *sf.* a long-winded prosy discourse

Lùngi, *adv. prep.* far, at a distance, far off

Lungisacttante, *adj.* far darning

Lungilano, -a, *adj.* (ont.) remote, far off

Lungo, *sm.* length, v. Lunghezza

— -a, *adj.* long; sillaba lunga, a long syllable; bròdo lungo, thin or weak broth; uomo lungo, a slow irrésolute man

— *prep.* along, by, v. Lunghezzo

— *adv.* a long while, at length

Lungùra, *sf.* length, longitude, duration

Lùni (for lunedì), *sm.* (ont.) Monday

Lunicola, *smf.* lunarian, inhabitant of the moon

Lunicorno, *sm.* v. Unicornio

Lunisolare, *adj.* of the course of the sun and moon

Lùnula, *sf.* (geom.) lune, v. Lunetta

Lùgo, *sm.* place, room, habitation, dwelling place, family, lineage; place, employ, want,

néed; a bàmet, village; cedere il luogo, to give the preference, non ho luogo di credere altrimenti, I have no room to think otherwise; in luogo, in place, instead; luogo di scrittura, a passage of an author; far luogo, dar luogo, to make room, give place; a luogo e tempo, in the proper place, and time; luogo comune, the privy, place of retirement; luoghi comuni, the common places, the topics; aver luogo, to take place, to succeed; non trovar luogo, to have neither house nor home

Luogotenente, *sm.* a lieutenant

Luogotenenza, *sf.* a lieutenantancy

Luogotenensiale, *adj.* of a lieutenant, or lieutenantancy

Lupa, *sf.* she wolf, invigler

Lupacchio, *sm.* v. Lupattino

Lupaccio, *sm.* a great wolf, glutton

Lupanaro, *sm.* house of ill fame, v. Bordello

Lupatello, lupattino, lupatto, *sm.* a young wolf

Lupeggiare, *va.* 1. to devour like a wolf

Lupercali, *sf.* lupercalia, lupercals (feasts of the Romans in honor of Pan)

Lupigno, -esco, -a, *adj.* wolfish, ravenous

Lupinajo, *sm.* seller of lupines (pulse)

Lupino *sm.* lupine (sort of bean)

Lupo, *sm.* a wolf, non si grida mai al lupo, ch'ei non sia in paese, it must be true that every one says, chi ha il lupo per compare porti il cane sotto il mantello, he that deals with rogues should take care of his pockets; chi pecora si fa, lupo la mangia, he that makes himself a sheep, shall be eaten by the wolves

Lupo cerviero, *sm.* a lynx

Lupolo, *sm.* (bot.) hop

Lurco, v. Goloso

Lurido, *a.* *adj.* lurid, livid, squalid

Lusco, -a, *adj.* near-sighted, stupid

Luscosità, *sf.* dim sight, short sightedness, blindness of an eye

Lusade, *sf.* lusad (Camões's epic poem)

Lusignolo, lusignuolo, *sm.* nightingale

Lusoga, *sf.* -mento, *m.* flattery, soft words

Lusingante, *adj.* flattering, alluring

Lusingare, *va.* 1. to flatter, wheedle, blarney, coax, allure; lusingarsi, to flatter one's self, promise one's self, hope

Lusingato, -a, *adj.* allured, flattered

Lusingatore, -trice, *sm.* a flatterer, wheedler

Lusingheria, *sf.* flattery, soft words, blarney

Lusingheriale, *adj.* flattering, attractive

Lusinghevolemente, *adv.* flatteringly

Lusinghiere, ero, -a, *sm.* a flatterer, swarmer invigler, deceiver, *adj.* flattering, flattery, seductive, deceitful; speranza lusinghiere, flattering hopes

Lussare, *va.* 1. to lussate, put out of joint

Lussazione, *sf.* lussation, putting out of joint

Lusso, *sm.* luxury, pomp, ostentation

Lussureggiante, *adj.* luxuriant, rank, over-productive, wanton, lusty

Lussureggiare, *va.* 1. to luxuriate, revel, be riotous, wanton, lusty; to grow rank, to shoot forth a superfluous abundance of branches, leaves, etc.

Lussuria, *sf.* lust, lechery, wantonness; the revelling in coarse sensual pleasures

Lussurioso, *adj.* lustful, wanton, libidinous, riotous; luxurious, rank

Lussuriare, *va.* 1. to abandon one's self to debauchery, to luxuriate in coarse sensual pleasures, to wallow in lust

Lussurosamente, *adv.* lustfully, lecherously, lasciviously, wantonly, luxuriously

Lussurioso, -a, *adj.* lustful, wanton; excessively luxurious

Lustra, *sf.* (ont.) den, cave, lurking-hole

Lustrale, *adj.* lustral, of every fifth year

Lostrante, *adj.* shining, sparkling, brilliant

Lustrare, *va.* 1. to illustrate, illuminate, to lighten, give light, to brighten, burnish, polish, gloss

Lustrato, -a, *adj.* polished, burnished, glossed, illustrated (bot.) boots

Lustratore, *sm.* a chandler, polisher, boot-

Lustratura, *sf.* polishing, gloss, lustre

Lustrazione, *sf.* lustration, (a sacrifice)

Lustre, *sf.* (ont.) feint, subterfuge, pretence

Lustrino, *sm.* lustring (shining silk), tinsel

Lústro, *sm.* lustre, splendour, nobility, gloss; dar il lústro a un panno, to chandler or mangle cloth; lustrum, lustre, term of five years; — (ont.) cave, cavern

— a, *adj.* glossed, polished, smooth

Lustrare, *sm.* v. Splendore

Lutàre, *va.* 1. to luto, cover with clay

Lutato, -a, *adj.* luted, closed with clay

Lutatura, *sf.* luting, closing with clay

Luteranismo, *sm.* lutheranism

Luterano, -a, *adj.* lutheran

Luterano, -a, *sm.* lutheran

Luterizzare, *va.* 1. to become a lutheran, to embrace, propagate, or countenance lutheranism

Lutigliolo, *sm.* (ont.) v. Vasajo

Luto, *sm.* mud, clay

Lutoso, -a, *adj.* clayey, muddy, miry

Lutta, *sf.* wrestling, debate, dispute, combat

Luttare, *va.* 1. (ont.) to bewail, mourn

Lutto, *sm.* mourning, grief, sorrow, weeping,

wailing; mourning clothes, mourning; —

leggero, mezzo lutto, half or second mourning; — grave, pieno lutto, deep, full, first

mourning; vestirsi a lutto, to put on mourning; immergere nel lutto, to throw into

mourning; portare il lutto, to be in mourning,

to wear mourning, mettere il lutto, to go into

mourning; smettere il lutto, to go out of

mourning; to leave off mourning; la chiesa

era parata a lutto, the church was hung

with black

Fàte, mète, bìte, mòte, tòbe; - fàt, mèt, bìt, nòt, tùb; - fàr, pìque, ➡

Luttoso, -a, *adj.* mournful, v. **Lutinoso**
Lutinosamente, *adv.* mournfully, sadly
Luttuoso, -a, *adj.* mournful, doleful, sad
Lutulento, -a, *adj.* muddy, covered with dirt

M

M, *sf.* a consonant; **M**, a thousand
Ma, *conj.* but, nay, even, however
Macaco, or **macaco**, *sm.* (*pl.* -chi) macacus,
 macauro, dog-faced baboon, ape baboon
Macca, *sf.* abundance, plenty, store
Maccabèi, *smf* (*apocryphal books of the Old*
Testament) **Maccabèa**
Maccatella, *sf.* a defect, ball of minced meat
Maccatelleria, *sf.* v. **Baratteria**
Macera, *sf.* v. **Maceria**
Maceratōjo, *sm.* retting-pond, retting-pit,
 retting-tank
Maccheria, *sf.* (*mor.*) a dead calm at sea
Maccheronea, *sf.* macaronics, a mock-heroic
 composition, Italian words with Latin ter-
 mination
Maccheroni, *sm.* macaroni; (*fig.*) a booby
Maccheronico, -a, *adj.* macaronic, burlesque
Macchia, *sf.* spot, stain, speckle, bluish, a
 jungle, bushy place, thicket; **macchia nel-**
l'occhio, a film, mote, complaint in the eye;
 far una cosa alla **macchia**, to do a thing
 clandestinely; **levare** (far sparire) una **mac-**
chia, to take out, get out a stain, a spot;
lavare una **macchia**, to wash out a spot, a
 stain; (*fig.*) to wipe out a stain, a blot
Macchiaiuolo, *sm.* scourer, v. **Cavamacchie**
Macchiare *va.* 1. to stain, spot, bluish, bluish;
macchiarsi, to stain, dirty one's self, be-
 come contaminated; to grow dark
Macchiarella, *sf.* small thicket, jungle, spot
Macchiato, -a, *adj.* stained, spotted
Macchia vellica, **macchiavellisco**, -a, *adj.* **ma-**
chiavelian, crafty, cunning in political man-
 agement
Macchiavellismo, *sm.* machiavellism, the prin-
 ciples of Machiavel, political cunning and
 artifice
Macchiavellista, *sm.* (*pl.* -sti) machiavellian,
 one who adopts the principles of Machiavel
Macchiata, *sf.* a little spot, stain; **spruzzato**
 di **macchiette**, sprinkled with spots, speckled
Macchiettare, *va.* 1. to speckle, spot, stain,
 sprinkle with spots (*ved*)
Macchiettato, -a, *adj.* speckled, spotted, stain-
 ed
Macchina, *sf.* machine: engine, frame, large
 unwieldy man; esalt, plot, secret practice;
 a large edifice, noble structure; — **elettrica**
 (*phys.*), electrical machine; — **pneumatica**
 (*phys.*), air-pump, pneumatic engine, ma-
 chine; — **ansiliaria**, di **rinforzo**, assistant
 engine; — a **doppio effetto**, double acting
 machine; — a **effetto semplice**, single-acting
 machine, single stroke machine; — a **bassa**,
 alta, **media pressione**, low, high, mean pres-

sure machine (or engine); — a **due ruote**,
 two-wheeled machine; — a **vapore**, steam-
 engine; — a **vapore della forza di cinquece-**
to cavalli, five hundred horse-power steam-
 engine; **laboratōjo** (laboratorio) di **macchi-**
ne, machine factory, machine manufactory;
smontare una **macchina** (decomporre ne'
 suoi diversi pezzi), to take an engine to pieces;
far funzionare, **mettere in movimento** una
macchina, to work an engine; **montare** una
macchina (ricomporre ne' suoi pezzi riunen-
doli), to put an engine or a machine togeth-
 er again; **intire** le **macchine** di quello sta-
 bilimento, all the machinery of that estab-
 lishment

Macchinale, *adj.* mechanical, automatic
Macchinamente, *adv.* mechanically, automati-
 cally, without will sense or judgement
Macchinamento, *sm.* machination, plot
Macchinante, *adj.* contriving, plotting
Macchinare, *va.* 1. to machinate, plot, devise
Macchinato, -a, *adj.* contrived, plotted
Macchinatore, -trice, *smf* machinator, deviser
Macchinazione, *sf.* device, plot, cabal, ma-
 chine

Macchinetta, *sf.* small machine (driver)
Macchinista, *sm.* machinist, engine maker,
Macchinone, *sm.* an enormous machine
Macchinoso, -a, *adj.* relating to machines
Macchione, *sm.* a jungle, large thicket
Macchioso, -a, *adj.* spotted, full of stains
Macchiuzza, *sf.* small spot, stain, bluish
Macco, *sm.* a dish of beans boiled to a mash;
 slaughter, carnage; a macco, copiously;
 esser a **macco** d'una cosa, to have lots of a
 thing and for almost nothing

Mace, *sf.* (bot) mace, (the husk of the nutmeg)
Macellajo, **macellaro**, *sm.* a butcher
Macellamento, *sm.* the slaughtering animals
Macellare, *vn.* 1. to butcher, kill, waste, destroy
Macellisco, -a, *adj.* of butchery, slaughtering
Macello, *sm.* slaughter house, butchers' shop,
 the shambles, flesh-market, a massacre,
 carnage, slaughter, butchery; andare al
macello (of a ren, etc.), to go to the slaughter-
 house; (*fig.*) (of soldiers, etc.) to go to slau-
 ghter (to certain death)

Maceramento, *sm.* maceration, softening
Macerare, *va.* 1. to macerate, soak, steep,
 damp, soften, weaken, make pliable; to bring
 down in flesh, to make lean, low spirited
 and manageable; **macerare il lino**, la **ca-**
napa, to steep, soak flax, hemp
Macerato, -a, *adj.* macerated, weakened
Macerazione, *sf.* maceration, mortification
Maceria, *sm.* v. **Staccione**, **muriccia**
Macero, *sm.* maceration, infusion, steeping
 — -a, *adj.* macerated, mortified
Macerone, *sm.* sort of parsley
Macia, *sf.* heap of stones, lurking hole
Macigno, *sm.* hard grey stone, stone, rock;
 cuor di **macigno**, a heart of stone

nör, rüde; - füll, aon, bäll; - färe, dö; - bñ, lymph; pñke, bññ, füll, füll; gem, ai

Macilênte, -êto, -a, *adj.* thin, lank, meagre, extenuated, wasting, wasted, lean, sickly
Macilênra, *sf* thinness, leanness, wastedness
Macina, *sf* mill-stone, grinding stone; *esser alla macina*, to be reduced, poor
Macinamento, *sm.* the grinding, pulverizing
Macinante, *adj.* that grinds, pulverizes
Macinâre, *va. t.* to grind; *macinâre a due palmienti*, to take double fees, to overeat
Macinata, *sf.* a hopper full, a grinding
Macinato, *sm.* flour, meal
 — a, *adj.* ground, crushed, ruined
Macinatojo, *sm.* an olive oil-mill
Macinatore, *sm.* a grinder
Macinatura, *sf.* grinding, flour, meal, grist
Macinazione, *sf.* v. *Macinamento* (cina)
Macine, *sf* a mill stone, grinding stone, v. *Macinazione*
Macioella, -etta, *sf* small grinding stone, a hand mill; a millar, millot, a brayer
Macino, *sm.* grinding, grist
Macis, *sm.* (bot.) mace
Maciulla, *sf* a brake (for flax)
Maciullare, *co. t.* to break flax or hemp; to set one's chops a going
Maciullato, -a, *adj.* broken, bruised
Macrola, *macolâro*, v. *Macula*, *maculâre*
Macro, *bet. magro*, *adj.* meagre, thin
Macula, *sf.* stain, spot, brand, sin
Maculare, *ro. t.* to stain, spot, brand, blot, blemish, to beat soundly
Maculato, -a, *adj.* stained, spotted, speckled
Maculatore, -trice, *smf* stainer, defamer, heater
Maculazione, *sf.* the staining, branding
Maculo, -a, *adj.* (ont.) spotted, beaten soundly
Maculoso, -a, *adj.* full of stains, blemished
Maculuzza, *sf* small stain, spot, blemish
Madâma, *sf.* madam, Mrs; *conoscete madâma Bruno?* do you know Mrs. Bruno? no, madâma, no, madam
Madamigella, *sf.* Miss; *madamigella Bruno*, *conoscete madamigella Bianco?* Miss Bruno, do you know Miss Bianco?
Maddalène, *sm.* (pharm.) a magdalen, lomp of plaster
Madefatto, -a, *adj.* moistened, made wet
Madefazione, *sf.* madefaction, the act of making wet
Madernale, *adj.* (nat.) v. *Madornale*
Maderno, -a, *adj.* maternal, of a mother
Madesi, *ade. (nat.)* v. *Maiesi*, yes indeed
Madia, *sf.* kneading-trough, hutch
Madiaia, *sf.* (mar.) a raft of masts
Madido, -a, *adj.* humid, moist, wet
Madie, *ade. (ont.)* in truth, exact, indeed
Madonna, *sf.* dame, mistress, the lady, our Lady, the Virgin Mary; *donna e madonna*, absolute mistress, sovereign lady, dame
Madonnèta, *sf.* a little image of the Virgin
Madonnino, *sm.* small silver coin (with the image of the Madonna)
Madore, *sm.* humidity, moisture, damp
Madoretto, *sm.* slight damp, perspiration

Madornale, *adj.* large, big, gross, huge, chief; — *adj.* (ont.) maternal, on the mother's side, legitimate; *errore madornale*, a huge blunder
Madre, *sf.* mother, dam, origin, spring, fount, root, cause, occasion; a mould, womb; the lees of wine; *dura e pia madre*, the pia and dura mater of the brain
Madrefamiglia, *sf.* the mother of a family
Madreggiare, *va. t.* to be motherly, to act like a mother
Madrepèria, *sm.* mother of pearl
Madrepòra, *sf.* madrepore, la pétrified plant
Madrepòrito, *sf.* (min.) madrepòrito, fossil coral
Madresclva, *sf.* (bot.) honey-suckle, woodbine
Madrevite, *sm.* a female screw, brace-bit
Madrigale, *sm.* madrigal, song
Madrigaleggiare, *va. t.* to write madrigals
Madrigalezza, *sf.* (burl.) long madrigal
Madrigna, *sf.* step-mother, v. *Matrigna*
Madrignale, *adj.* v. *Matrignale*
Madrina, *sf.* (midwife) godmother
Madrona, *sf.* v. *Matrona*
Maestà, âte, -âde, *sf.* majesty, greatness; *desultito di lèsa maestà*, high treason; *Sua Maestà*, his Majesty (the king, emperor), her Majesty (the queen, empress)
Maestru, -ero, (ont.) v. *Magistero*, *sm.* address, office, artifice, art, instruction, skill
Maestrevole, *adj.* v. *Maestoso*
Maestrevolmente, v. *Maestosamente*
Maestosamente, *adv.* majestically, nobly, with dignity
Maestoso, -a, *adj.* majestic, noble, stately
Maestra, *sf.* a female teacher, a school-mistress; the main root of a tree; the chief cord in a net; a strong lye; — *sf.* (ont. for maestria) mastery, cleverness, skill
Maestrale, *maestro*, *sm.* north west wind
Maestraleggiare, *va. t.* (mar.) to turn or point westward
Maestramento, *sm.* the being dubbed doctor
Maestranza, *sf.* all the workmen employed
Maestrare, *co. t.* to confer the title of master of arts, to instruct, teach, bring up
Maestrato, *sm.* magistracy, magistrates
 — a, *adj.* made master of arts
Maestrello, -llo, *sm.* a young or unskilful master
Maestrèssa, *sf.* a school-mistress, a mistress
Maestrevole, *adj.* clever, skilful, masterly
Maestrevolmente, *adv.* in a masterly manner
Maestria, *sf.* skill, art, cleverness, mastery, authority (terly)
Maestrissimo, -a, *adj.* very skilful, able, mas-
Maestro, *sm.* a master, one skilled in any art or versed in any science, a professor, teacher, tutor, preceptor, instructor; a musical composer; maestro di casa, a house steward; maestro di camera, a Lord Chamberlain; il gran maestro d'Inghilterra, the Lord High

Steward of England; maestro delle poste, a post-master; maestro, padrone di bottega, the master of a shop; maestro di stalla, the master of the horse; maestro in teologia, a doctor of divinity; maestro di campo, a Field-Marshal; maestro Giovanni, master John; colpo di maestro, a master stroke, masterly hit

Maestro, *a*, *adj* skilful, clever, chief, main; strada maestra, the high road; penne maestre, the quills; mal maestro, epilepsy

Maestrone, *sm* a very able master

Maestrone, *sf*, the drawing cords of a net

Maestrone, *sm* a paltry master

Mafatto, *sf* (ant.) misdeed, *v* Malfatto

Maga, *sf* sorceress, enchantress

Magagna, *sf* defect, taint, flaw, rottenness

Magagnamento, *sm* a vice, blamish, worm hole

Magagnare, *va* 1. to spoil, vitiate, corrupt

Magagnato, *a*, *adj* vitiated, tainted, maimed, unsound, rotten at the core

Magagnatura, *sf* *v* Magagnamento

Magari *adv* (euf.) would (to Heaven)!

Magazzinaggio, *sm* warehousè dues, (time)

Magazziniere, *sm* a warehousè-man

Magazzino, *sm* a magazine, warehousè, shop

Magestà, (ant.) *v* Maestà

Magazzare, *va* 1. (euf.) to follow, to plow or till fallow-ground (in May)

Maggiato, *a*, *adj* left fallow

Magése, *sm* magiatica, *f* fallow ground

Magiatico, *sm* *v* Magése

Maggio, *sm* May; signor di maggio, a self-styled lord; a would-be great man, a swell

Maggio, *adj* (ant.) greater, *v* Maggiore

Maggiogindolo, *sm* (bot.) laburnum

Magiorana, *sf* (bot.) sweet marjoram

Maggioranza, *sf* the majority, the greater number, the greater and nobler part, superiority; the coming of age

Maggiarisco, *sm* (law) majorat (landed property attached to a title so as to descend with it), constitutore, fondatore un maggiarisco, to settle a majorat

Maggiordomo, *sm* the office of a major-domo; stewardship

Maggiordomo, *sm* a majnr-domo, steward

Maggiore, *adj* greater, major, elder, eldest; fratello maggiore, the eldest brother; stato maggiore, (mil.) staff; sergente maggiore, sergeant major; tamburo maggiore, drum-major; maggiore generale, major general; numero maggiore (gram.), the plural number; altar maggiore, high altar; domani io sarò maggiore, I shall come of age, be a major, to morrow

Maggiore, *sm* a major (mil.) a major (o per son come of age), the major (logic.)

Maggioreguare, *va* 1. to dominèe

Maggiorello, *a*, *adj* a little older, larger

Maggiorenne, *adj* of full age; — *smf* person of age, (law) major

Maggiorente, *sm* chief man

Maggiorello, *a*, *adj* *v* Maggiorello

Maggiorezza, *sf* (ant.) *v* Maggioranza

Maggiore, *smf* ancestors, forefathers

Maggioria, *sf* (ant.) *v* Maggioranza

Maggioringo, *sm* *v* Maggiorente

Maggiorella, *sf* majority, full age, communion, office of a major; the majority, the greater number

Maggiornato, *adv* more, much more

Maggiornato, *sm* eldest son, brother

Maggiostra, *sf* large strawberry, hautboy

Maghera, *a*, *adj* meagre, lean, *v* Magro

Magi, *smf* magians, magi, wise men of the East

Magia, *sf* magic; — bianca, naturale, natural magic; — nera, black art; libro di magia nera, black book; bisogna intendersi di magia per indovinare ciò, one must be a sorcerer to guess that

Magiale, *adj* magical

Magicamente, *adv* magically

Magico, *a*, *adj* magical; l'arte magica, magic

Maginare, *von* 1. (ant.) to imagine, fancy, think

Maginazione, *sf* (ant.) imagination; fancy, idea

Magio, *sm* one of the magi

Magioncella, *sf* a small habitation

Magione, *sf* a mansion, habitation

Magismo, *sm* magianism, the philosophy of the magi

Magisteriato, *sm* a magistracy

Magisterio, *dro*, *sm* skilfulness, cleverness, ability, workmanship, complicated instrument, engine, training, teaching; discipline, a doctorship

Magistrale, *adj* magistèrial, lofty, great

Magistratia, *sf* magistèrialness

Magistralmente, *adv* magistèrially, chiefly

Magistrato, *sm* magistrate, court, tribunal

Magistratura, *sf* magistracy, magistrates

Magistrévole, *adj* masterly, absolute, noble

Maglia, *sf* mail, coat of mail, net-work, knitting, stocking web; maglia di cattedra, a stitch; maglia di catena, a link or ring; lavorare a maglia, to knit

Magliare, *va* 1. to mail, to knit; to mail

Magliato, *a*, *adj* mailed, well packed up

Maglietta, *sf* a small mesh, stitch, annulet

Maglio, *sm* mail, sledge-hammer, beetle

Magliolina, *sf* small mesh, speck on the eye

Magliuolo, *sm* layer, shoot, knot a tree

Magnamento, *v* Magnificamento

Magnanaccio, *sm* bad locksmith

Magnanimamente, *adv* magnánimously

Magnanimità -àte, -ade, *sf* magnanimity

Magnanimo, *a*, *adj* magnánimous

Magnano, *sm* a locksmith

Magnaro, *va* 1. (euf.) *v* Mangiàre

Magnate, *sm* a magnate, grandee, nobleman

Magnatizio, *a*, *adj* of rank, noble, belonging to a magnate or grandee

Magnato, *a*, *adj* (euf.) gnawed, nibbled

Magnésia, *sf.* magnésia
Magnesiaco, **magnésio**, -a, *adj.* of magnésia
Magnésio, *sm.* (chem.) magnésium
Magnète, *sf.* magnet, loadstone, attraction
Magnético, -a, *adj.* magnétique, attractive
Magnetismo, *sm.* magnetism; — animale, animal magnetism, mesmerism; scienza, principio del magnetismo, magnetics; cel (per mezzo del) magnetismo, magnetically
Magnetizzare, *vn.* 1. to magnetize, mesmerize
Magnetizzatore, -trice. *sm.* magnetizer, mesmerist
Magnetizzazione, *sf.* magnetization, mesmerization
Magnificamente, *adv.* magnificently, sumptuously
Magnificamento, *sm.* the magnifying, extolling
Magnificare, *vn.* 1. to magnify, extol, exalt
Magnificatamente, *adv.* v. Magnificamente
Magnifico, -a, *adj.* magnified, exalted
Magnificatore, *sm.* magnifier, extoller
Magnificente, *adj.* magnificent, splendid
Magnificentemente, *adv.* magnificently
Magnificenza, *sf.* magnificence, praise
Magnifico, -a, *adj.* magnificent, sumptuous, splendid, stately, superb
Magniloquenza, *sf.* magniloquence
Magniloquo, -a, *adj.* magniloquent
Magnitudine, *sf.* magnitude
Magno, -a, *adj.* great, mighty, grand
Magnolia, *sf.* (bot.) magnolia
Mago, *sm.* a magician, sorcerer
 — a, *adj.* magical, illusory
Magniato; *sm.* space between two furrows
Magóna, *sf.* a refining smithy, large forge, affluence, abundance, great store
Magramente, *adv.* poorly, slenderly, stingily
Magretto, -a, *adj.* rather thin, lean, slender
Magrezza, *sf.* leanness, scarcity, poorness
Magriccino, **magrino**, -a, *adj.* v. Magretto
Magro, -a, *adj.* lean, meagre, thin, slender, puny, weak, arid, stunted, poor, stunted, void, jejune; viso magro e pallido, a meagre pale visage; donna magra, a thin (or slender) lady; vacca magra, a lean cow; terreno magro, poor thin land; magra cena, a stunted supper, slender repast; magro sellare, a poor entertainment; giorno magro, a fish-day, mangiar di magro, to eat fish; far magro, to abstain from meat; volete del grasso? will you take some fat? no; preferisco il magro, no, I prefer the lean
Magraccio, -a, *adj.* v. Magretto
Mai, *adv.* ever; mai, non mai, giammai, never; vedeste mai un naso diritto? did you ever see a straight nose? non vidi mai un naso diritto, I never saw a straight nose; meglio tardi che mai, *prov. exp.* better late than never
Mainare, *vn.* 1. v. Ammainare
Maino, *adv.* no, not at all, no indeed
Mai più, *adv.* at last, at once, finally, never

mòre, once for all; di mai più sì, say yes, for once, once for all (wheat)
Mais or **maiz**, *sm.* (bot.) maize, Indian corn
Maisempre, *adv.* ever, ever more, for ever; per far sèmpre mai verdi i miei desiderj, to keep my desires green for ever more
Maisi, *adv.* yes, yes; yes indeed, ay
Majale, *sm.* a hog; carne di majale, hog's flesh
Majella, *sf.* v. Majo
Majéro, *sm.* (mar.) plank, thick stuff; majéri, *pl.* (mar.) ceiling, loft-walling
Majestà, -àte, -àde, *sf.* (ant.) v. Maestà
Maje, *sm.* (bet.) labourum: green bough, may-pele; appiccare il majo ad ógei uscio, to be or fall in love with every woman
Majolica, *sf.* delf, white crockery
Majerana, *sf.* (bot.) majoran (gioritù)
Majoranza, -ia, *sf.* (ant.) v. Maggioranza, mag-
Majascato, *sm.* (law) the conditions or the property on which a majorat is settled
Majorsco, *sm.* elder brother's inheritance
Majordomo, *sm.* a majer dōmo, house-steward
Majore, *sm.* (ant.) v. Maggiore
Majuscolo, -a, *adj.* *sf.* capital, hūge, ridiculous; lettera majuscola, capital letter; orrōre majuscolo, a hūge blunder
Malabbiato, -a, *adj.* bad, wicked (ant.)
Malabile, *adj.* v. Disadatto
Malaccio, *sm.* a great evil
Malaccolto, -a, *adj.* ill received, unwelcome
Malacconcio, -a, *adj.* improper, ill-used
Malacorte, -a, *adj.* inconsiderate, awkward
Malachite, *sf.* (min.) malachite, mountain green (native carbonate of copper)
Malacranza, *sf.* want of breeding, rudeness
Maladettamente, *adv.* cursedly, brutally
Maladetto, -a, *adj.* cursed, detestable, bad
Maladice, *vn.* 2 *irr.* v. Maledire
Maladimone, *sf.* malediction; curse, piagne
Malafatta, *sf.* v. Malfatta
Malaffetto, -a, *adj.* ill minded, spiteful
Malafitta, *sf.* sliding, shrinking earth
Malaga, *sf.* Málaga, Málaga wine
Natagevele, *adj.* not easy, hard, difficult
Malagevolezza, *sf.* difficulty, hardness
Malagevolmente, *adv.* with difficulty
Malagiato, -a, *adj.* ill at ease, indigent
Malagma, *sm.* emollient plaster, cataplasm
Malaguida, *sf.* misleader, misguidance
Malagurioso, -a, **Malagureso**, -a, *adj.* (ant.) v. Malauguroso
Malalingua, *sf.* an ill or slanderous tongue
Malallevato, -a, *adj.* ill-bred, unmannerly, unpollite
Malamente, *adv.* badly, sadly, cruelly, barbarously, excessively, unwell, ill
Malanconia, *sm.* v. Melancholia
Malandare, *vn.* 1. *irr.* to go on ill, go to ruin
Malandato, -a, *adj.* ruined, reduced, lost
Malandanza, *sf.* v. Malavventura
Malandra, *sf.* malanders, (borse-disease)
Malandrinesco, -a, *adj.* of a highwayman

Fate, mète, hite, nôte, tûbe; - fât, mêt, blt, nôt, tûb; - fâr, pîque, ➤

Malandrino, *sm.* a highwayman
 — *a.*, *adj.* roguish, rascally
Malandro, *a.*, *adj.* roguish, of a robber
Malânimo, *sm.* ill-will, bad intention, evil-mindedness, ill wish
Malânno, *mal ânno*, *sm.* ill luck, disaster;
 il malânno che ti còlga, the devil take you
Malapropósito, *adv.* unseasonably
Malardito, *a.*, *adj.* foolhardy, brazenfaced
Malare, *va.* 1. to fall sick, be taken ill
Malarrivato, *a.*, *adj.* luckless, untoward
Malassétto, *a.*, *adj.* ill arranged, out of order
Malaticcio, *a.*, *adj.* sickly, weakly, infirm
Malato, *a.*, *adj.* sick, ill, indisposed; un malato, a sick person; curare un malato, to attend a patient; sig. dottore, come sta la vostra malata? doctor, how is your patient; i malati e i morti, the sick and the dead; il posto dei malati, the sick birth (mor.); il ruolo dei malati, the sick-list; essere sul ruolo (sulla lista) dei malati, to be on the sick list
Malatolia, *mala tolia*, *sf.* robbery, extortion
Malattia, *sf.* sickness, malady, disease; illness, distemper; — grave, seria, serious illness, disease; — leggera, slight illness, disease; dare in malattia, to be taken ill
Malattitudine, *sf.* a slight illness
Malaugurato, *a.*, *adj.* ill-lâted, ill-omened, ill starred, unlucky, unhappy, unfortunate, disastrous, ill
Malaugurio, *sm.* a bad omen
Malaugurosamente, *adv.* with an ill omen
Malauguroso, *a.*, *adj.* ill-omened
Malaurioso, *malaurioso*, *v.* Malauguroso
Malaventura, *mala ventura*, *sf.* misfortune
Malavoglia, *malavoglienza*, *sf.* malvolence
Malavvedutamente, *adv.* imprudently, rashly
Malavveduto, *a.*, *adj.* imprudent
Malavventurato, *a.*, *adj.* unfortunate
Malavventurosamente, *adv.* unfortunately
Malavventuroso, *a.*, *adj.* unfortunate
Malavvizzo, *a.*, *adj.* ill bred
Malavviato, *a.*, *adj.* misdirected, misled, misguided
Malazzato, *a.*, *adj.* (ont.) sickly, *v.* Malaticcio
Malbailito, *a.*, *adj.* (ont.) broken down in health
Malbigatto, (*vulg.*) an ill minded person
Malcaduco, *sm.* epilepsy, falling sickness
Malcapitato, *a.*, *adj.* ruined, undone
Malcauto, *a.*, *adj.* incautious, inconsiderate
Malcompostamente, *adv.* confusedly
Malcompôsto, *a.*, *adj.* disordered, confused
Malconcio, *a.*, *adj.* ill-used, in a bad plight
Malcondescendente, *adj.* disobliging
Malcondotto, *a.*, *adj.* ill-used
Malconoscênte, *adj.* ungrateful, forgetful
Malconsigliato, *a.*, *adj.* ill advised, imprudent
Malcontento, *a.*, *adj.* discontented, displeased;
 i malcontenti, the dissatisfied, the mal-contenta
Malcorrespondente, *adj.* that corresponds ill

Malcorrispôsto, *a.*, *adj.* treated with ingratitude; amore mal corrispôsto, unreturned love
Malcostumato, *a.*, *adj.* ill bred, indecent, debauched
Malcreato, *a.*, *adj.* impolite, coarse, rude
Malcubato, *a.*, *adj.* (ont.) sickly, *v.* Malaticcio
Malcurante, *adj.* heedless, careless
Maldicente, *adj.* calumniating, slanderous
 — *smf.* a slanderer, back-biter
Maldicenza, *sf.* slander, evil-speaking
Maldicere, (*ont.*) *v.* Maledire
Maldicitore, *sm.* *v.* Maldicente
Maldifeso, *a.*, *adj.* ill defended, unprotected
Maldire, *va.* *v.* Maledire, disdire, sconvincere
Maldispôsto, *a.*, *adj.* ill intentioned, wicked
Maldurevole, *adj.* of a short duration
Mâle, *sm.* evil, ill, mischief, harm, hurt, damage, pain; grief, disease, illness; — leggero, da poco, slight hurt, slight evil, ill or injury; — di mare, sea sickness; avere il mal di denti, di testa, to have the tooth-ache, the head-ache; mi fa male la testa, mi fanno male i denti, I have a pain in my head, in my teeth; (essa) ha male a un dito, alle gengive, agli occhi (or le fa male un dito, le fanno male le gengive, gli occhi), she has a sore finger, sore gums, sore ears, sore eyes; il bene e il male, good and evil; inclinévole al male, evil-inclined, ill-inclined; fâte mâle, you do ill; far mâle ad alcuno, to hurt or injure a person; dirne mâle, to speak ill of him; aver a mâle, to take it ill; far mal d'occhio, to bewitch; qual è il vostro male? what is your illness? mi sono fatto mâle, I have hurt myself; indurre al male, to lead into evil, to lead astray; presserâ, tenèr lontano alcuno dal male, to keep one out of evil, of harm's way; voler mâle ad uno, to bear one malice or ill will; non c'è niente di male, there is no harm done, there is no offence; il rimedio è peggiro del male, the remedy is worse than the disease; la pazienza è un balsamo per tutti i mali, patience is a plaster for all sores
 — *adv.* ill, badly, with difficulty, hardly; mal degno, little worthy, unworthy; di male in peggio, worse and worse; star male, sentirsi male, to be, to feel ill, unwell; esser mâle con alcuno, to be on bad terms with a person; saper male altrui di una cosa, to be displeased with a person for a thing; fa male i fatti suoi, his business goes on ill; non abbiate a mâle se vi dico, do not take it ill if I tell you
Malebølge, *sm.* horrible place (in hell), Dante
Maledetto, *a.*, *adj.* cursed, hateful
Maledicamênte, *adv.* calumniously, falsely
Maledico, *a.*, *adj.* calumnious, slanderous
Maledire, *va.* 3. to curse, execrate
Malediziona, *sf.* curse, malediction, plague
Malefatta, *sf.* a slip or fallen stitch in a web,

nôr, rûde; - fâll, sôn, hùll; - fâre, dô; - hÿ, lÿmph; pûise, bôÿi, fôll, fôwl; gôm, ai

a flw, blémish, defect, error, mistake: em-
bérrement (of public money), peculation
Maleficamente, *adv* wickedly, malignantly
Maleficénza, *sf* v. Maleficio
Maleficiato, *a, adj* charmed, bewitched
Maleficio, *sm* crime, witchcraft, spell
Maleficioso, *maléfico*, *-a, adj* maléfic, hurtful
Maléfico, *malárdo*, *sm* a magician
Malefizio, *sm* v. Maleficio
Malemérito, *-a, adj* unworthy of regard
Maleconia, *sf* v. Melancholia
Malfo, *-a, adj* (*ant.*) sickly, infirm
Malérba, *sf* weed
Maléscio, *sm* (*ant.*) a nut-tree, a bad or worm-
eaten nut
Malestánte, *adj* needy, poor, indigent
Malétrno, *sm* a dangerous man (*ant.*)
Malevedere, *sm* v. Malevolere
Malevogliente, *adj* malevolent, malignant
Malevolénza, *-gliénza*, *sf* malvolence
Malévolo, *-a, adj* malévole, ill-minded
Malefacénza, *adj* malélic, mischievous
Malfacimento, *sm* crime, bad action
Malfare, *con* 1. *irr* to do wrong
Malfatto, *-a, adj* ill-made, deformed
Malfatto, *sm* misdeed, v. Misfatto
Malfattore, *-trice*, *smf* a malefactor
Malfattoria, *sf* (*ant.*) witchcraft, v. Malefizio
Malfermo *a, adj* unsteady, unsettled, wave-
ring, staggering
Malfidénza, *adj* v. Diffidénza
Malfondato, *-a, adj* unsteady, ill-founded
Malfrancése, *malgálico*, *sm* the pox (*revereit*
disease)
Malfrutto, *sm* detriment, disadvantage; fruit
(in a bad sense), evil consequence
Malgoverno, *sm* misgovernment, misuse, wa-
ste, destruction, slaughter, massacre
Malgradio, *-a, adj* ill-received, unwelcome
Malgráo, *adv* in spite of...; to faró vostro
malgráo, l' il dó it in spite of you; mal-
gráo che, although, *sm* displeasure, spite
Malgrázioso, *-a, adj* disagreeable, ungracious
Malia, *sf* witchcraft, sorcery, charm
Malárda, *sf* a sorceress, witch
Malárdo, *sm* a sorcerer, wizard
Malière, *sm* wheeler (horse); beast of burden
Malificio, *maliticoso*, v. Maleficio, *ecc.*
Maligia, *sf* (*agr*) small red onion
Maligna, *sf* a calm at spring-tide
Malignamente, *adv* malignantly
Malignare, *con* 1. to grow malignant
Malignetto, *-a, adj* malicious, rather mali-
giant
Malignità, *-áte*, *-áde*, *sf* malignity, malice
Maligno, *-a, adj* malignant, pernicious, spi-
rituel, rancorous, bad; il maligno, the devil
Malignosamente, *adv* maliciously
Malignoso, *adv* malignant, pernicious
Malimpiegato, *-a, adj* ill employed, ill-placed
Malina, *sf* (*ant.*) v. Malattia, male
Malinánza, *sf* (*ant.*) misfortune, mishap

Malinconia, *sf* melancholy, sadness, bile
Malinconicamente, *adv* sorrowfully, sully
Malincónico, *-a, adj* melancholy, dejected
Malinconoso, *-a, -lósó*, *-a, adj* v. Melancónico
Malincórpo (*a*), *adv* against the grain; far
una cosa a malincórpo, a malincuóre, to
do a thing unwillingly, reluctantly
Malintelligénza, *sf* misunderstanding
Malintensionato, *-a, adj* evil-disposed, evil-
minded, ill-meaning
Malinteso, *-a, adj* little or ill informed; —
sm misunderstanding
Malinventurato, *-a, adj* (*ant.*) unlucky
Malioso, *-a, adj* wicking, using witchcraft
Maliscalco, *sm* (*ant.*) a field marshal; quar-
termaster, v. Maresciallo; great lord; a far-
rior, v. Maniscalco
Maliscénza, *adj* not yet quite recovered, not
yet convalescent
Malistalla, *sf* (*ant.*) v. Stalla
Malito, *-a, adj* (*ant.*) sickly, valetudinarian
Malivogliénza, *malvolénza*, *-énzia*, *sf* (*ant.*)
v. Malevolénza
Malvolo, *a, adj* (*ant.*) v. Malevolo
Malizia, *sf* malice, mischief, craftiness, wick-
edness; a grudge; a rogue's trick; sickness,
contagion; a malizia, v. Maliziosamente
Maliziare, *con* 1. to grow wicked, be réstive
Maliziatamente, *adv* v. Maliziosamente
Maliziato, *-a, adj* malicious, falsified
Malizietta, *sf* a little trick, wile, device
Maliziosamente, *adv* maliciously, craftily
Maliziosétto, *-a, adj* a little malicious, mis-
chievous, arch, sly; con un sorriso mali-
ziosetto in sulle labbra, with an arch smile
upon her lips
Maliziosità, *sf* maliciousness
Malizioso, *-a, adj* mischievous, arch, mali-
cious
Malizuto, *-a, adj* v. Malizioso (*cross*)
Malteabile, *adj* malleable
Malteabilità, *sf* malleability, malleableness,
non malteabilità, unmalleability
Malteo, *better* martello, *sm* a hammer, mallet
Malteolo, *sm* (*anat.*) malleolous, ankle
Mallevadore, *sm* a bailman, bail, surety;
star o farsi mallevadore, to guarantee
Mallevadoria, *sf* v. Mallevoria
Mallevare, *con* 1. to bail, be security for
Mallevato, *-a, adj* bailed, secured
Mallevato, *-a, smf* v. Mallevoria
Mallevoria, *sf* bail, security; dar mallevoria,
to give bail
Mallo, *sm*, the green outer shell of walnuts
Mal maestro, *sm* falling sickness, epilepsy
Mal maritata, *adj* f. ill married
Malmezzare, *con* 1. (*ant.*) v. Malmenare
Malmenare, *con* 1. to ill use, beat; to treat
roughly; to paw, poke, fumble, tumble,
handle indecently, tease, torment
Malmenato, *-a, adj* ill-used, beaten, teased
Malmenio, *sm* maltreatment, ill usage, mis-
management, misuse, tumbling

Fate, méle, bite, note, tábe; - fát, mèt, hit, nòt, tùb; - fàr, pique, 𐤀

Malmérito, *sm.* an ill office, disservice
Malmettere, *va. 2. irr.* to lay out badly, spend ill
Malméndo, *sm.* (ant.) hell
Malnato, *-a, adj.* low-born, vile, bad
Malnaturato, *-a, adj.* of a bad complexion, weakly constitution
Malnóto, *-a, adj.* not well known
Malo, *-a, adj.* bad, ill
Malóra, *malórcia, sf.* ruin, perdition; *andar in malóra*, to go to the bad, get ruined
Malordinato, *-a, adj.* ill arranged, disordered
Malóre, *sm.* illness, disease, evil, trouble
Malótico, *-a, adj.* (euf.) malignant, noxious
Malparato, *-a, adj.* unprepared, ill-provided, unready; helpless, defenceless, destitute
Malpensato, *-a, adj.* ill-devised, ill-judged, ill-advised
Malpiglio, *sm.* an angry look, a scowl
Malpizzone, *sm.* (veter.) a disease in a horse's hoof
Malpollo, *-a, adj.* not well polished, rough
Malprático, *-a, adj.* unpractised, inexperienced
Malpreparato, *-a, adj.* ill-prepared
Malpró, *sm.* hurt, damage, detriment
Malproclérere, *sm.* incivility, rudeness
Malprópio, *-a, adj.* improper, unsuitable
Malproveduto, *-a, adj.* ill provided
Malpulito, *-a, adj.* v. Malpollo
Malraddato, *-a, adj.* ill soldered, ill bealed up
Malgancia, *sf.* an ill habit of body
Malnucico, *-a, adj.* sickly, complaining
Malzano, *-a, adj.* unhealthy, in an unhealthy state, unwholesome (insane)
Malservito, *a, adj.* ill served
Malscuro, *-a, adj.* insecure, uncertain
Malincero, *-a, adj.* dissembling, insincere
Malsofferente, *adj.* impatient, intolerant
Malta, *sf.* mire, slime, bitumen, mortar
Maltalento, *sm.* evil mindedness, ill wish, spite, grudge, rancour, odium, gall
Mattemuto, *-a, adj.* little feared, feared wrongly, unjustly
Maltessuto, *-a, adj.* ill-woven, ill-knit
Maltinto, *-a, adj.* ill dyed, tinged
Malto, *sm. (min.)* mineral tallow, mountain-tallow; (*agr.*) malt
Maltóto, *mal tóto*, *sm.* ill-gotten property, onerous tax, exaction
Maltorno, *-a, adj.* rude, unpolished, coarse
Maltrattamento, *sm.* bad treatment, ill-usage
Maltrattare, *va. 1.* to ill-treat, ill-use, abuse
Maltrattato, *-a, adj.* ill used, ill-treated
Maltrattatore, *sm.* he who treats ill, abuses
Maltrovamento, *sm.* a bad invention
Malumore, *sm.* ill humor, bad humor, moodiness, crossness
Maluria, *sf.* a bad omen, v. Malaugurio
Malurino, *-a, adj.* ominous, v. Malauguroso
Malusato, *a, adj.* misemployed, misspent
Maluzzo, *sm.* a slight disposition
Malva, *sf.* mallows (*on herb*)

Malvacee, *sf.* (bot.) mallow tribe
Malvaceo, *-a, adj.* (bot.) malvaceous; *pianta malvacea*, malvaceous plant
Malvaglia, *sf.* malmsey (wine); — (*ant.*) wickedness
Malvagiamente, *adv.* wickedly
Malvagio, *-a, adj.* wicked, villainous
Malvagióne, *sm.* a villain
Malvagità, *-àde, -àte, sf.* wickedness, roguery
Malvago, *-a, adj.* incursions, not eager
Malvasia, *sf.* malmsey
Malvaticchio, *sm.* (bot.) marsh-mallows
Malvedere, *va. 2.* to look at with an evil eye
Malveduto, *-a, adj.* disliked, unwelcome
Malversare, *va. 1.* to commit malversation, malpractices
Malversazione, *sf.* malversation, malpractice
Malvestito, *-a, adj.* ill-dressed, shabby
Malvicino, *-a, sm.* a bad neighbour
Malvisuto, *-a, adj.* that has had a bad life
Malvisto, *-a, adj.* disliked, unwelcome
Malvivente, *sm.* a libertine
Malvivo, *-a, adj.* half-dead
Malvolente, *-a, adj.* that bears ill will
Malvolenza, *sf.* v. Malvolentia
Malvolentieri, *adv.* reluctantly, unwillingly
Malvolere, *sm.* ill will, malvolence
Malvólto, *a, adj.* badly turned
Malvoluto, *-a, adj.* hated, detested
Mamma, *sf.* mammà, mother, breast
Mammalucco, *sm.* a mamaluke; a ninny
Mammamia, *sm.* v. Quietino, ipocritino
Mammàna, *sf.* midwife; governess (*ant.*)
Mammària, *sf.* (anat.) the mammary vein
Mammella, *-ina, sf.* a woman's breast, breast
Mammelletta, *-ina, sf.* a little breast, nipple
Mammifero, *-a, adj.* (nat. hist.) mammiferous; *mammifero, sm.* (nat. hist.) mammal, mammifer; *mammiferi*, *smp.* mammalia, mammals, mammifers
Mammiforme, *adj.* (nat. hist.) mammiform
Mammillare, *adj.* (anat.) mamillary
Mamma, *sf.* dear mamma
Mammola, *sf.* (female) child, infant, little girl; (*bot.*) sort of violet
Mammolletta, *sf.* the violet
Mammolino, *sm.* a child at the breast, baby
 — *a, adj.* childish, infantile
Mammolin, *sm.* little child; (*bot.*) double violet
Mammóna, *mammóne, sm.* mamon; gallo
mammone, cat of the mountain, wild cat; sort of monkey
Mammoso, *-a, adj.* mammiform, breast-like
Mammuccia, *sf.* kind good mamma; *fare àlle mammuccie*, to play like children
Manaccia, *sf.* a great coarse ugly hand
Manaja, *sf.* axe, hatchet, v. Mannaja
Manajetta, *sf.* small hatchet, v. Mannajetta
Manajóne, *sm.* large axe, v. Mannajóne
Manante, *adj.* oozing, distilling, flowing
Manata, *sf.* handful, sheaf; bundle
Manatella, *-loa, sf.* small handful

Mancamento, *sm.* want, lack, deficiency; fault, slip, failing, neglect; mancamento di forze, diminution of strength, debility

Mancante, *adj.* lacking, wanting, deficient, defective; failing, falling off

Mancanza, *sf.* want, lack; neglect, fault

Mancare, *ron.* 1. to want, lack, need; to be in want of, stand in need of, be wanting in, fail, fall away, decrease, miss, be near; noi non vi mancheremo del nostro aiuto, we will not fail to assist you; da me non mancherà, ecc., it will not be my fault if, etc.; mancare al suo dovere, to neglect (or fail in) one's duty; mancare di fede o di parola, to break one's word; non mi manca niente, I want nothing; il danaro gli manca, he is in want of money; le forze mi mancano, my strength fails me; mancare il colpo, to miss one's aim; mancar d'animo, to lose one's spirits; poco mancò che egli non cadesse, he was very near falling; ci mancarono i viveri, we fell short of provisions; mancano parecchi volumi di quell'opera, there are several volumes missing of that work; poveri fanciulli, se aveste a mancarvi il padre! poor children, if your father should be taken from you!

Mancato, -a, *adj.* wanted, failed, missed

Mancatore, -trice, *smf.* a promise breaker

Manceppare, *ron.* 1. (*ant.*) to handcuff, manac-
kle, *v.* Emancipare (mancipazione)

Manceppazione, *sf.* (*ant.*) a manacling, *v.* E.

Manchevole, *adj.* imperfect, faulty, defective

Manchevolenza, *sf.* faultiness, slipperiness

Manchevolmente, *adv.* imperfectly, defectively

Manchezza, *sf.* *v.* Mancamento

Mancia, *sf.* drink-money; andate presto e vi darò un franco di mancia, go quickly and I'll give you a franc to drink my health, a present of a frank, a frank for yourself

Manciata, *sf.* *v.* Manata

Manciatella, *sf.* a very small handful

Mancino, -a, *adj.* left handed; un mancino, a left-handed person; a mancino, on the left hand, to the left

Mancinolo, *adj.* *m.* (*ant.*) blind of the left-eye

Mancipio, *sm.* (*ant.*) a slave (*fail*)

Manco, *sm.* want, lack; senza manco, without

— a, *adj.* defective, faulty, ominous; manco di una mano, wanting a hand, one-handed; a man manca, on the left hand side; manco, *adv.* *v.* Meno

Mandafuora, *sm.* play-bill

Mandamento, *sm.* a mandate, order, mittimus, warrant, writ, commission

Mandante, *sm.* employer, warrantor, principal

Mandare, *ron.* 1. to send, order, bid, inform, acquaint; — un libro, to send a book; — bando, to publish; — in bando, to banish, exile; — attorno, to send about; — ad effetto, to carry out, accomplish; — giù, to swallow down, gulp; — a fondo, to sink;

— via, to send away, turn off; — in lungo, to defer, put off, protract; — per uno, to send for a person; — alla memoria, to learn by heart; — a male, to squander; — oltre, to send on, repulse; — fuori, to pour out, shed; — dicendo, a dire, to send word; — da Eròde a Pilato (*evlg.*), to amuse (deceive one), to trifle with, to shuffe; — sano altrui, to get rid of a person; il mio padrone vi manda a dire che..., my master sends me to inform you that; Iddio ve la mandi buona, God help you

Mandarino, *sm.* a mandarin

Mandata, *sf.* a sending; a mission

Mandatario, *sm.* mandatory, proxy, attorney, commissioner, consignee, trustee, sleeping partner, *evng.*

Mandato, *sm.* mandate, order, cheque, bill at sight; power of attorney; messenger

— a, *adj.* sent, ordered, informed

Mandatore, -trice, *smf.* a sender, forwarder, shipper, commander, orderer, informer

Mandibula, *sf.* mandible, the upper jaw

Mandritto, *sm.* a blow given from right to left

Mandola, *mandoria*, *sf.* an almond

Mandola, *sf.* (*mus.*) cithern, hurdy-gurdy

Mandolino, *sm.* small cithern, hurdy-gurdy

Mandorlato, *sm.* almond paste

Mandoriella, *sf.* small almond lozenge

Mandorio, *sm.* almond tree

Mandra, -dria, *sf.* flock, herd, sheep-fold

Mandracchia, *sf.* a prostitute

Mandracchio, *sm.* (*mar.*) inner harbor

Mandracchiola, *sf.* a poor wench, a prostitute

Mandragola, -àgora, *sf.* (*bot.*) mandrake

Mandragolato, -a, *adj.* of infused mandrake

Mandriale, -ano, *sm.* herdsman, drover

Mandrillo, *sm.* mandrill, ribbed nose baboon

Manducare, *ron.* 1. (*poet.*) to eat

Manducazione, *sf.* (*of the Eucharist*) manducation

Mane, *sf.* morning; da mane a sera, from morning till night

Maneggevole, *adj.* manageable, tractable

Maneggiabile, *adj.* easy to be handled

Maneggiamento, *sm.* management, handling

Maneggiare, *ron.* 1. to handle, feel, touch; to

manage; govern, direct, exercise; maneg-

giare un cavallo, to teach, exercise a horse

Maneggiato, -a, *adj.* handled, managed

Maneggiatore, -trice, *smf.* who handles, manages

Maneggio, *sm.* management, treating, administration, negotiation; maneggio occulto, a plot; aver il maneggio di un affare, to have the conduct or treating of an affair; maneggio di cavallerizza, a riding school

Maneggione, *sm.* manager, steward, overseer; stud-keeper

Manella, *sf.* handful, sheaf

Manere, *ron.* 2. *err.* to stay, remain

Manescalco, *sm.* marshal, *v.* Maniscalco

Manescaménte, *adv.* with one's hands; com-
battere manescaménte, to fight hand to hand
Manesco, -a, *adj.* handy, adapted, made for
the hand, ready at hand, pliable; hasty,
passionate, given to blows, quarrelsome;
lancia manésca, a javelin
Manétta, *sf.* little hand; (tech.) bandgear; —
della porta, door-knob
Manétta, *sfp.* hand-cuffs, manacles
Manevole, *adj.* supple, pliable, manageable
Manfante, *sf.* the handle of a stall
Manganàre, *va.* 1. to cast (stones) with the
ballista; to mangle or calender cloth
Manganàto, -a, *adj.* calendered, glossed
Manganeggiàre, *va.* 1. (ant.) v. Manganare
Manganella, *sf.* a crossbow, stall in a choir
Manganése, *sm.* (min.) manganése
Manganésco, *adj.* m. (chem.) mangànic, man-
ganésic; ácido manganésico, manganic acid
Mangano, *sm.* ballista, mangle, calender
Manganòne, *sm.* great ballista, calender
Mangerécio, -a, *adj.* eatable, good to eat
Mangeria, *sf.* extortion, open, robbery
Mangia, *sf.* mangio, *sm.* boaster, braggart
Mangiaccioli, *sm.* cabbage-eater
Mangiadóni, *adj.* brabe devouring; — *smf.* one
greedy of bribes
Mangiafiocchi, *adj.* good for nothing, lazy;
— *smf.* idler who would rather eat brown
bread than have to earn white
Mangiaferro, *sm.* a ruffian, bully, bravo, cut-
throat
Mangiaformiche, *sm.* (zool.) ant-bear, ant-
eater
Mangiaquadràgno, *sm.* one who lives by his
labour and spends all he earns
Mangiaménto, *sm.* the eating
Mangiaménstre, *smf.* great eater of soup
Mangiante, *smf.* an eater
Mangiapàne, *sm.* a lazy fellow, drone
Mangiaparadisi, *smf.* hypocritical villain
Mangiapelo, *sm.* a moth
Mangiàre, *va.* 1. to eat, feed, consume, waste;
mangiare a crepa pelle, to eat almost to
bursting; mangiarsi uno cogli occhi, to
devour a person with one's eyes; mangiarsi
il suo, to squander one's property; dar man-
giare il suo, to keep open house, to entertain
profusely; mangiar col capo nel sacco, to
live heedlessly, to lead a thoughtless dissi-
ipated life; mangiare il pane a tradiménto,
to eat unearned bread; mangiare del pan
pentito, to eat the bread of repentance, to
repent; mangiar bene, to eat heartily, to
live well, to eat good things; mangiàre in
un piatto, to eat out of a plate; mangiàre in
mano, (of animals) to eat out of one's hand;
cànchero ti mangi, devil take you
— *sm.* the act of eating; food, victuals; il
mangiare o il bere, eating and drinking
Mangiata, *sf.* a belly full, a stuffing
Mangiativo, -a, *adj.* eatable, fit to eat

Mangiàto, -a, *adj.* eaten, consumed, wasted
Mangiatiòra, *sf.* a manger; (a table, vulg.)
Mangiatóre, -trice, *smf.* an eater
Mangiatúra, *sf.* v. Corpacciata, mangiata
Maegivria, *sf.* extortion, exaction
Mangime, *sm.* (vulg.) fodder (for cattle)
Mangione, *sm.* a great eater, feeder
Mangiuceliàre, *va.* 1. to eat with difficulty;
to eat little and often
Mangusta, *sf.* ichneumon (egyptian rat)
Mani, *smf.* manes, spirits, ghosts
Mania, *sf.* mania; aver la mania, di, to have
a mania for
Maniaco, -a, *adj.* maniac, mad, furious
Maniàto, -a, *adj.* (ant.) the very same, self
same
Mànica, *sf.* sleeve, handle; (chem.) funnel;
— d'ippocrate, strainer; — della tromba
(mar.) pump hose; avere alcuno nella mà-
nica, (fig.) to have a person at one's dis-
posal; far le maniche ad una cosa, to
protract a thing, to put it off; questo è un
altro pajo di maniche, that is another thing
Manicaccia, *sf.* ugly wild sleeve, handle
Manicaménto, *sm.* (ant.) eating, goading,
biting (méai)
Manicàre, *sm.* (ant.) eating, food, victuals,
— *va.* 1. (poet.) mangiare, to eat; -si, to de-
vour one another, detest each other
Manicarétto, *sm.* ragout
Manicatòru (ant.), v. Mangiatore
Manicco, *sfp.* (sea) tackle of pulleys
Manichéo, -a, *adj.* Manichean; — *smf.* Mani-
chéan, Manichee, dualist
Manicheismo, *sm.* Manicheism, dualism (the
doctrine of two Gods, a good and an
evil one)
Manichétto, *sm.* a small handle, sleeve, an
inuit
Manichino, *sm.* a small handle, sleeve, a
ruff, ruffle
Mànico, *sm.* a handle; — di coltello, the haft
of a knife; — di violino, the neck of a
fiddle; di scopa, a broom stick; uscir del
mànico, to surpass one's self
Manicómio, *sm.* mad-house, lunatic-asylum
Manicóna, *sf.* manicóna, m. long, wide sleeve
Manicórdio, manicórdo, *sm.* (mus.) mani-
chord, manicórdon, dumb spinet
Manicottò, *sm.* a muff
Manicottolo, *sm.* a hanging sleeve
Maniéra, *sf.* manner, way, use, wise, sort;
úsage, chsion; per maniera di dire, so to
speak; di maniera che, so that
Manieràre, *va.* 1. to adorn, polish, give dis-
tinguished, manner to form
Manière, -éro, *sm.* (ant.) a manor, mansion
Manierista, *smf.* mannerist
Maniéro, *adj.* m. lame, docile; falcòno ma-
niéro, a well dressed hawk
Manieróna, *sf.* noble manner, high breeding
Manieroso, -a, *adj.* well-mannered, polite

nòr, rude; - fàll, son, bull; - sùre, do; - bñ, lymph; pàsc, bñs; fàll, fàll; gem, sà

Manifatto, -a, *adj.* made by the hands, or with art
Manifattore, *sm.* manufacturer
Man fattura, *sf.* manufacture; fashion, skill
Manifatturiere, *v.* Manifattore
Manifatturiero, -a, *adj.* manufactural, manufacturing
Manifestamento, *adv.* manifestly, clearly
Manifestamento, *sm.* manifestation
Manifestante, *adj.* manifesting, declaring
Manifestare, *vn.* 1. to manifest, publish
Manifestato, -a, *adj.* manifested, discovered
Manifestatrice, -trice, *smf.* that manifests
Manifestazione, *sf.* manifestation
Manifesto, -a, *adj.* manifest, evident, public
 — *sm.* manifeste, declaration, edict, report, manifest, placard, play-bill, prospectus
Maniglia, *sf.* maniglio, *m.* bracelet
Manigoldaccio, *sm.* a great scoundrel
Manigolderia, *sf.* brutish cruelty or villainy
Manigoldo, *sm.* executioner, hangman
Manigoldone, *sm.* a desperate villain
Manimesso, -a, *adj.* that has been handled, tapped, breeched, used, worn, deflowered
Manimorcia, *adj.* (ant.) sluttishly, sluttish, *v.* Sciatta
Manina, *sf.* manino, *m.* a pretty little hand
Maniluvio, *sm.* (med.) the bathing of the hands, a bath for the hands
Manimorto, *sf.* (med.) mortmain; beni appartenenti a manimorto, mortmain (tègements in dead hands or hands that cannot alienate)
Maninronfa, *sf.* melancholy, *v.* Melancolia
Manincónico, -a, *adj.* melancholy, *v.* Melancolico
Maninconoso, -ioso, -iosa, *adj.* *v.* Melancolico
Maniòc, *manioch*, *sm.* manioca, *sf.* (bot.) manioc, manihoc, manihot (*a tropical plant*)
Manipolare, *sm.* a common soldier (ant.)
 — *vn.* 1. to work with one's hands, to manipulate, adjust, compose
Manipolato, -a, *adj.* composed, wrought
Manipolatore, -trice, *smf.* (chem. and pharm.) manipulator
Manipolazione, *sf.* making, manipulation
Manipolo, *sm.* mantle, handful, sheaf
Maniscalco, *sm.* blacksmith, farrier, horseshoer
Manna, *sf.* manna, delicious food, sheaf
Mannaja, *sf.* axe, hatchet, butcher's axe
Mannajetta, *sf.* small hatchet, axe
Mannajone, *sm.* large axe
Mannaro, *sm.* were wolf, scare-crow
Mannellino, *sm.* a young wether
Mannite, *sf.* (chem.) mannite (crystallized sugar obtained from manna)
Mano, *sf.* hand, help, writing, power. side; *màno dritta* (or *destra*), the right hand; *pörger la mano ad uno*, to give one a hand, a hit; *a man sinistra*, a man dritta, to the left, right; *a mano*, at hand; *a mano a mano*, by degrees, as; *dar di mano ad un*

bastone, to lay hold of a stick; *dar nelle mani*, to fall into one's hands; *venire alle mani*, to come to blows; *menar le mani*, to use one's fists, fight; *menar per mano*, to lead by the hand; *metter mano ad una cosa*, to begin a thing; *metter tra le mani*, to place in one's hands; *tenere mano*, to abet; *uomo di bassa mano*, a low fellow; *ona mano di soldati*, a handful (small number) of soldiers; *dar l'ultima mano*, to finish, give the last polish; *di lunga mano*, of long standing, by far; *fuor di mano*, out of the way; *ve lo farò toccar con mano*, I'll make it palpable; *ugner le mani*, to bribe; *cavallo di mano*, a led horse; *lavarsene le mani*, to wash one's hands of a thing; *lasciarsi scir di mano*, to let slip; *essere alla mano*, to be ready, handy, pliable, *a mani piene*, bountifully; *a man salva*, without risk; *avere la mano*, to have the advantage; *dar la mano*, to give one's hand, consent to marry; *far man bassa*, to give no quarter; *levar la mano*, to leave off work; *star colle mani alla cintola*, star colle mani in mano, to stand idle; *uomo stretto di mano*, a miser; *a mani giunte*, with clasped uplifted hands; *dàtemi la mano*, give me your hand; *stringere la mano*, to shake hands; *una stretta di mano*, a shake of the hand; *armata mano*, colle armi in mano, with arms in hand; *aver le mani lunghe*, to have long arms, to be powerful; *aver le mani fatte a uncino*, to be light-fingered (thiefish); *aver le mani in pasta*, to have the management of an affair, to have a finger in the pie; *dumandar la mano di sposa*, to ask a lady's hand; *giocare di mano*, to play foul, cheat, swindle; *guadagnare, vincere la mano* (of horses), to run away (not to heed the reins); *dare una mano di vernice*, ecc., to give a coat of varnish, etc.; *dare al muri una mano di bianco*, to whitewash (the walls); *aver la mano nel guado*, (cards) to play first, to deal; *metter la mano or le mani, nel fuoco*, (fig.) to lay to stake one's life (upon a thing); *ne metterei le mani al fuoco*, I would take my oath of it; (mettete) *mano alla spada* I draw your sword; *se gli mette le mani addosso*, if I lay my hands upon him

Manofatto, -a, *adj.* *v.* Manifatto
Manomessa, *sf.* wine just braced
Manomesso, -a, *adj.* manumitted, emancipated; tapped, braced, handled, second hand, deflowered, spoiled
Manometro, *sm.* (phys.) manometer, manoscope, pressure gauge, gauge; (steam-eng) steam gauge
Manomettere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to lay hands upon, cut, make the first cut; to ill-use, ruin; to manumit, emancipate; *manomettere una botte di vino*, to tap or brach a cask of wine

Fäte, mète, hitte, nôte, tùbe; - fät, mèt, hit, nôt, tùb, - fär, pique, &

Manópola, *sf.* gántlet, half sleeve
Manoscópio, *sm.* v. Manometro
Manoscritto, *sm.* a manuscript
 — *a.*, *adj.* written, in writing
Manóso, *-a*, *adj.* soft, yielding, tractable
Manovalderia, *sf.* guardianship, tutelage
Manoválido, *v.* Mondualdo
Manovale, *manovale*, *sm.* bricklayer's man
 — *adj.* manual, done with the hand
Manovella, *sf.* (manovello, *m.* *ant.*) a lever; crank, winch; — *del timone*, (*mar.*) whip-staff; — *della trómba*, pump bráke
Manóvra, *sf.* the cordage, lăckling of a ship; the working of a ship; exercise of trómps; alla manóvra, (*mil.*) on, upon drill; manóvra scorrenú, (*mar.*) running rigging; manóvra dormienti, standing rigging
Manovráre, *va. 1.* to work a ship, exercise trómps, manœuvre, parade
Manritta, *sf.* right hand, *v.* Destra
Manritto, *-a*, *adj.* right-handed (using the right hand more easily than the left)
Manrovescio, *sm.* a back stroke
Manzáda, *sf.* flat roof, attic story
Manzáre, *better ammansére*, *va. 1.* to tame
Mansionário, *sm.* a chaplain
Mansione, *sf.* a mansion, abode
Mansioneria, *sf.* chaplaincy, chaplainship (*in the primitive church*)
Mansu, *-a*, *adj.* mild, tame, meek
Mansuafére, *va. 1.* to milden, soften, make gentle
Mansuafatto, *-a*, *adj.* softened, made gentle
Mansuascere, *va. 2.* *irr.* to grow gentle
Mansuetamente, *adv.* mildly, meekly
Mansueto, *-a*, *adj.* mild, meek, gentle, affable
Mansuetudine, *sf.* mansuetude, mildness, gentleness
Mantacáre, *va. 1.* to blow with forge or blasting bellows
Mantachétto, *sm.* small bellows
Mantáco, *sm.* very large bellows, lungs
Mantacúzzo, *sm.* *v.* Mantachetto
Mantéca, *sf.* pomatum
Mantellaccio, *sm.* a bad ugly cloak
Mantelláre, *va. 1.* to cover with a mantle; to cloak, palliate; mantellarsi, to put on one's mantle or cloak, to cloak one's self, palliate one's actions
Mantelléta, *sf.* a rocket, priest's garment
Mantellétto, *sm.* a small mantle, a mantelet (*mil.*)
Mantellíno, *sm.* curtain, veil, short cloak
Mantello, *sm.* cloak, great coat, mantle; a cloak, pretence, pretext, blind, color; the coat, hair, gloss, hide, color of a horse; sotto mantello, under the pretext; ricoprirsi col mantello altrui, to excuse one's self by laying the blame upon another
Mantellotto, *sm.* a short but comfortable cloak
Mantellucciccio, *sm.* old little cloak
Mantenénte, *adv.* (*ant.*) *v.* Immanente

Mantenénte, *adj.* supporting, maintaining
Mantenére, *von. 2.* to maintain, keep, defend, stand by, uphold, support; *mantenére la parola*, to keep one's word; *mantenére in isola*, to keep in suspense; *-si*, to maintain or support one's self, subsist, live
Mantenibile, *adj.* maintainable, that may be kept
Manteniménto, *sm.* preservation, maintenance, provisional posses on
Mantenitóre, *-trice*, *smf.* he, she that maintains
Mantenúto, *a*, *adj.* maintained, kept
Mantice, *sm.* large bellows, fomentor
Manticétto, *sm.* small bellows
Manticéiro, *sm.* bellows maker
Manticora, *sf.* man-tiger, large baboon
Mantiglia, *sf.* mantle, woman's cloak
Mantile, *sm.* coarse napkin, towel, tablecloth
Mantino, *-a*, *smf.* small veil, mantle, scarf
Mánto, *sm.* mantle, veil, pretence, excuse
Mánto, *-a*, *unf.* (*ant.*) many, *v.* Molto
Mantrugiare, *va. 1.* (*ant.*) *v.* Maneggiare, brancicare
Manuále, *adj.* manual, done with the hand, of the hand
 — *sm.* a manual, a handbook
Mannahità, *sf.* the state or quality of that which is made by the hand
Manualmente, *adv.* manually
Manóbrio, *sm.* a handle, haft, lever; (*mar.*) winch
Mannéare, *va. 1.* (*ant.*) to eat, devour, corrode
Manuccia, *-ozza*, *sf.* a pretty little band
Manumissione, *sf.* manumission
Manuscrito, *sm.* a sort of sweetmeat, hōnbōn
Manuscritto, *sm.* *v.* Manoscritto
Manutengolo, *sm.* receiver (one who takes stolen goods from a thief knowing them to be stolen)
Manutentóre, *trice*, *smf.* provisional possessor
Manutenzione, *sf.* provisional possession
Manovalderia, *sf.* *v.* Manovaldera (heart)
Mánza, *sf.* (*ant.*) *v.* Amánza, amica, a sweet-Manzamilla, *sf.* sort of spanish wine
Mánzo, *sm.* beef; un mánzo, a fatted ox; mánzo arrósto, roast beef; — bollito, boiled beef
Manzóta, *sf.* a heifer
Maomettano, *-a*, *smf.* and *adj.* Mahometan
Maomettismo, *sm.* mahometanism
Mappa, *sf.* (*rom. antiquities*) table-cloth; map
Mappamondo, *sm.* a map of the world
Marabúto, *sm.* marabout, mahometan priest, (*mor.*) mánsáhl
Maracbélla, *sf.* a spy, fraud, deceit
Maragnóla, *sf.* (*agr.*) hay-stack, rick
Marámo, *sm.* refuse, cheat, plenty
Marangóne, *sm.* (*orn.*) plunger, diver, joiner
Marásca, *sf.* égricot, small sour cherry
Maraschino, *sm.* maraschino (delicate spirit distilled from the marasca cherry)
Marásmo, *sm.* marasmus, wasting fever

nór, rúde; - fáll, sòn, búll; - fáre, dò; - bý, lýmph; páise, býá, fòul, fòwl; gem, as

Marevèdi, *sm.* *maravèdi* (a copper coin of Spain)

Maraviglia, *sf.* wonder, marvel, amazement; (*bot.*) balsamine, balm; a maraviglia, admirably, surprisingly; far le maraviglie di una cosa, to extol, make a world's wonder of a thing; dare maraviglia, to surprise, astonish; darsi maraviglia, to be surprised, astonished, to wonder at; non è maraviglia, it is not surprising, it is not to be wondered at

Maravigliabile, *adj.* wonderful

Maravigliaccia, *sf.* very great wonder

Maravigliamento, *sm.* wonderment, surprise

Maravigliante, *adj.* wondering, astonished, surprised

Maravigliarsi, *vn.* 1. to wonder

Maraviglievole, *adj.* wonderful, astonishing

Maravigliosamente, *adv.* wonderfully

Maraviglioso, *a.* *adj.* wonderful, marvellous

Màrca, *sf.* a border, frontier, border, country, utmost province, région; a mårk, token

Mårkre, *vn.* 1. to mark, border upon

Marcella, *sf.* mårcellite (hard fossil)

Mårcato, *a.* *adj.* marked, bordering upon

Marcescibile, *a.* *adj.* corruptible

Marchesa (marchesana), *sf.* marchioness

Marchesato, *sm.* a mårquisate

Marchese, *sm.* a mårquis

Marchesino, *sm.* a young mårquis

Marchiana, *sf.* the large black-heart cherry

Marchiare, *vn.* 1. to mark, stamp, brand

Marchiato, *a.* *adj.* marked, branded

Marchiatore, *trice*, *smf.* marker

Marchigliano, *a.* *adj.* and *smf.* native of the Marches

Marchio, *sm.* mårk, print, brand

Mårcia, *sf.* pus, purulent matter

Mårciapiède, *sm.* foot-path, foot-way, side-path, flåging, *trattor*

Mårciare, *vn.* 1. to mårch, mårch off; to corrupt, rot

Mårciata, *sf.* a mårch, beat of drum

Mårcido, *a.* *adj.* putrified, corrupted

Mårciòne, *sf.* putrefaction, rottenness

Mårcio, *a.* *adj.* rotten, putrefied, spoiled, vile, despicable; a vostro mårcio dispètta, whether you will or not, in spite of your teeth

— *sm.* double stake, lurch; campår il mårcio, to save the mårk, or lurch

Mårcioso, *a.* *adj.* pårnånt, full of pus

Mårcire, *vn.* 3. to rot, become putrid or putrulent, to fester, corrupt, fade; spåil; mårcire in prigione, to rot in jail

Mårcio, *a.* *adj.* rotten, corrupted, spoiled

Mårcitojo, *sm.* trough or vessel in which rags are placed till they become rotten

Mårciòme, *sm.* pus, corruption, meanness

Mårco, *sm.* mårk (coin), sign, mårk

Mårcorèlla, *sf.* mårriury (an herb)

Måre, *sm.* sèa, the main; mar di làgrime, di ricchezza, a sèa of tears, world of riches; — frèsko, a fresh gale of wind; — tranquillo,

abbonacciatò, calm sèa; — gròsso, rough sèa, heavy sèa; àlto mare, high sèa, main sèa; sul mår, at sèa, on sèa; acqua di mår, sèa water; battigha sul mår, sea-fight; pòrto di mår, sèa pòrt; gènte di mår, sèa-fürers, sèa fàring pèople; spiaggia del mår, sèa-bèach; sulla riva del mår, on the sèa-shore; braccio di mår, an àrm of the sèa; viaggjo per mår, sea-våge; agitatò, battutò dål mår, sèa beat, sèa tossed; nàto, prodòtto dal mår, sèa born; in àlto mår (verso l' alto) sèa ward; mal di mår, sèa sickness; mår di bròzzo (jewish antiquities), bràzen sèa; cinto dal mår, sèa-girt; còsta del mår, sèa coast; òltre mår, d' òltre mår, beyond sèa, transmarine; per mår, per via di mår, by sèa; un bastimènto àlto al mår, a sèa wòrthy ship; trovårsi in mår, to be at sèa; règgere al mår, to stånd at sèa; tenèrsi in àlto mår, to kèep in the òffing; àvèrò il mal di mår, to be sèa sick; gettåre in mår, (far getto di) to thròw or bèave overboard; cadèro in mår, to fall overboard; mèttere in mår, to pùt to sèa; mèttersi in mår, to go to sèa; trovårsi, navigåre in àlto mår, to be on the high; còrrere il mår, to infèst the sèas; lòda il mår e tienti alla tèrra, *prov. exp.* pråse the sèa, and kèep on lånd

Mårà, *sf.* tide, ebb and flòw; mårà piena, àlta, high water; mårà di rovescio, bàlftide; mårà mårssima, spring tide

Mareggiante, *adj.* floating, drifting

Mareggiare, *vn.* 1. to float upon the sèa, be buoyant, swell; to be sèa-sick

Mareggiata, *sf.* tide, ebb and flòw, flòod

Mareggio, *sm.* the swell of the sèa, the mótion, booming, fluctuation of the waves

Maremma, *sf.* a dówn, a fen, saltwater mårsh

Maremmano, *a.* *adj.* måritime, fenny

Maresciallato, *sm.* mårshalsbip, the office of a mårshal

Maresciallo, *sm.* a mårshall, fièld mårshal

Mårèso, *a.* *adj.* måritime, marine, sèa

Mårèsò, *sm.* mårsh, pond, bog, fen

Mårèlta, *sf.* a little rise, slight swell of the sèa

Marezzare, *vn.* 1. to mårble, vein like mårble

Marezzato, *a.* *adj.* mårbled, veined, wåvy

Mårèzzo, *vn.* mårbling, wåvy colouring

Mårga, *sf.* mårk, fat gravelly èarth

Mårgarita, mårgerita, *sf.* a pèarl

Mårgheritina, *sf.* a dàisy; a lårse pèarl

Mårgràna, *sf.* (*ogr.*) sort of gråpo

Mårginale, *adj.* måriginal, in the mårgin

Mårginato, *sm.* a slope, cut

Mårgine, *sm.* mårgin, a brink, bórder, èdge, brim, vèrge; scår, cleatrice

Mårginòtta, *sf.* smàll mårgin, scår

Mårgióllo, *a.* *adj.* (*and.*) ròtten, v. Mårcio

Mårgo, *sm.* (*poet.*) mårgin, bank, bórder

Mårgoliato, *sm.* (*ogr.*) a lårer of a vjoe; a set

Mårgòlla, *sf.* flårry, hag, bugbear, frugt

Fåte, mèic, blte, nòte, tåbe; - fåt, mèi, nòi, tåb; - får, pique, 

Margòne, *sm.* (*min.*) a variety of *màrl*
Margòtta, *sf.* (*agr.*) the shoot of a *làyra*, off-
 set (twigs)
Margottàre, *va. 1.* (*agr.*) to set *làyra*s, lay
Margraviàto, *sm.* *margraviato*, the territory
 or jurisdiction of a *Màrgrave*
Margrào, *sm.* a *màrgrave*; la consòrte (*spò-
 sa*) del *Margrào*, the *Màrgravine*
Margòtto, -a, *adj.* (*vulg.*) ugly and malicious
Maricèllo, *sm.* *bày*, gulf; agitation
Marigiàna, *sf.* a sort of wild duck
Marina, *sf.* *sèa-coàst*, *sèa*; *strànd*, *shòre*, *ma-
 rine*, *nàvy*; *mercantile*, *mercantile nàvy*,
mèrchànt sèrvicè; — *militàre*, *reàle*, *ròyal*
nàvy; il *Ministèro di marina*, the *nàvy-
 officè*; *soldàto di marina*, *marine* (soldier);
tèrmine di marina, *sèa-term*; *bàller la ma-
 rina*, (*mar.*) to *crùise*
Marina marina, *adv. exp.* along the *sèa-shòre*;
andàrsene marina marina, to *coàst*
Marinàjo, -àro, *sm.* *màriner*, *sàilor*, *séaman*
Marinàre, *va. 1.* to *pickle*; to *man a ship*;
va. to be embittered against one's self
Marinescamèto, *adv.* *sàilor-like*
Marinarèscò, -a, *adj.* of the *sèa*; l' *àrte ma-
 rinarèscà*, navigation, *séamanship*
Marinàto, -a, *adj.* pickled, *vèxèd*, *mànnèd*
Marinèlla, *sf.* sort of *chèrry*
Marineria, *sf.* navigation, *marina*, *nàvy*
Marinèscò, a, *adj.* *Marinarèscò*
Marinière, -èro, *v.* *Marinàjo*
Marico, *sm.* *v.* *Marinàjo*
 — a, *adj.* *marino*, of the *sèa*, *màritime*; *pò-
 scò marino*, a *sèa-fish*; *tèrra marina*, a *sèa*
tòwn, *sèa còuntry*; il *marino*, the *west wind*;
alzàr a marino, to *scàmper off*
Marjolàre, *va. 1.* to *trick*, *swindle*, *tàke in*
Marjolèria, *sf.* *swindling*; *tàking in*, *trickery*,
knàvish trick
Marjòlo, -a, *smf.* *chèat*, *v.* *Marjuolo*
Marionètta, *sf.* *pùppet*; *rappresentaziòne con*
le marionètte, *pùppet shew*
Mariscàlco, *sm.* *v.* *Maniscalco*, *maliscalco*
Maritaccio, *sm.* a *bad* or *ugly husband*
Maritaggio, *sm.* *màrriage*, *màtrimony*
Maritàle, *adj.* *màritàl*, of or for a *husband*
Maritamèto, *sm.* *v.* *Maritaggio*
Maritànda, *adj. f.* a *màrriageable girl*, a *yòung*
lady to be *màrried*
Maritàre, *va. 1.* to *màrry*, to *give in màr-
 riage*; — *una figlia*, to *màrry a dàughtèr*,
to sèttle her (in life); -àrsi, to *màrry*, to
get màrried; *maritàrsi con*, to *wèd*, *espòuse*,
màrry, *v.* *Sposare*
Maritàto, -a, *adj.* *màrried*; *smf.* a *màrried*
man, *wòman*
Maritaziòne, *sf.* *v.* *Maritaggio*
Marito, *sm.* *husband*; *marito e mòglie*, *man*
and wife; *sotto la potestà del marito*, (*law*)
còvert, *under còvert*; *marito dèlle capre*,
he-goat, (*fig.*) *cuckold*; *una figlia da marito*,
a màrriageable dàughtèr

Maritòto, *sm.* (*ant.*) *thý husband*
Marittimo, -a, *adj.* *màritime*, *marine*; le *for-
 ze marittime*, the *sèa-forces*; *affàri*, *intèr-
 rèssi marittimi*, *màritime affàirs*, *intèrests*,
shipping còncèrns; *còdice marittimo*, *mà-
 ritime còde*, *màritime law*, *law of shipping*;
 (*for the navy of the stàte*) *Articles of wàr*;
 (*for the merchant sèrvicè*) *navigation laws*
Marinòlo, -a, *smf.* a *tricky fèllow*, *swindler*
Marmaglia, *sf.* *mòb*, *ràbbie*, *lòw pèople*
Marmagliaccia, *sf.* *filthy ràbbie*, *lòw mòb*
Marmàto, -a, *adj.* *còatèd with mårblø pàstè*
Marmèggia, *sf.* a *vèry smàll wòrm*, *màggot*
Marmellàta, *sf.* *mårmalàde*, *jèlly*
Marmista, *sm.* *mårblø-cùtter*, *scùlptør*
Marmitta, *sf.* *pot* (*for culinàry pùrposès*)
sàucepan
Mårmo (*marmorito*, *ant.*), *sm.* *mårblø*; —
serpèntino, *variagàtèd mårblø*; — *statuà-
 rio*, *stàtuàry mårblø*; — *di Carràra*, *Car-
 ràra mårblø*; — *Pario*, *Pàrian mårblø*; i
mårmi di Pàro (*d'Arundèl*), the *Pàrian mår-
 blø*s, the *Arundèlian mårblø*s; *càva di mår-
 mo*, *mårblø quàrry*
Marmècchio, *sm.* *brat*, *urchin*, *silly bõy*
Marmoràjo, -àro, *sm.* *mårblø-cùtter*, *scùlptør*
Marmoràre, *va. 1.* to *mårblø*, *vèin*
Marmorària, *sf.* *scùlpture*, *stàtuàry*, *càrving*
Marmoràto, *sm.* an *incrùstàtion of bits of*
mårblø; a *plàstèr* or *stucco of mårblø* and
lìme; a sort of *còarse mósàic*
Marmorèccio, -a, *adj.* of *mårblø*, *mårblø*
Marmóreò, *marmorino*, -a, *adj. of*, like *mårblø*
Marmorizàto, -a, *adj.* *mårblèd*
Marmoròso, -a, *adj.* *rèsèmbling mårblø*
Marmòtta, *sf.* a *mårmot*; — *comùne*, *dèlle*
Alpi, *Alpine mårmot*; — a *shòemàkèr's lèst*
Mårna, *sf.* *måril*, *fat clày*, *rich gràvèlly sòil*
Maronita, *adj.* and *sm.* *Màronite* (*Cathòlic of*
the Syriàn rite)
Maròso, *sm.* a *breaking wàve*, a *breakèr*, *sùrgè*;
agitation of mind, *pèrturbàtion*, *ànguish*; a
mårsh
Mårra, *sf.* *måttock*, *pick-àxe*; *spàda di mårra*
(fèucing) fòil; *mårre*, *sf.* (*mar.*) *flòkes* (*of*
the ànchor)
Marrabìso, *sm.* *hèctor*, *hùlly*, *hàng-dog*
Marrajuòlo, *sm.* a *pionèer*, a *dèliver*
Marràno, *sm.* *tràitor*, *miscreànt*, *infidèl*
Marràno, *sm.* (*mar.*) sort of *ship*, *brig*
Marràta, *sf.* *bit*, *thrùst with a måttock* or
pick-àxe
Marrioggiàre, *va. 1.* to *hàrrow*, *sèmoòth dówn*
Marròtto, *sm.* a *smàll måttock*, *pick-àxe*
Marrimèto, *sm.* (*ant.*) *v.* *Smarrimèto*
Marritta, *better marritta*, *sf.* the *right hànd*
Marritto, -a, *adj.* *right hàndèd*; *s.* a *right*
hàndèr
Marrocchino, *sm.* *måròcco* or *spànish lèàthèr*
Mårrocchèllo, *sm.* *smàll hòe*, *måttock*
Mårroño, *sm.* *lårge måttock*, *lårge chèstnut*,
fàult; *far un mårroño*, to *màkè a blùndèr*

nør, røde; - fàll, sòn, hùll; - fàre, dò; - bý, lýmpb; pølle, bøj, fòil, fòwl; gem, sà

Marronéto, *sm.* a chéscnut gróve
Marróvescio, *manrovésio*, *sm.* a hack stróke
Marrúbio, *sm.* (*bot.*) háar-hóund
Marruca, *sf.* thórny búsh, hrámble, briar
Marrucajo, *sm.* pláre füll of thórny hrámblés
Marruffino, *sm.* a dráper's bý
Marrógola, *sf.* v. Marmaglia
Marsigliése, *sf.* marséillaize hymn (*French revolutionary song*), marséillaize
Marsupiale, *adj.* (*nat. hist.*) marsúpiál, marsúpiate; — *sm.* marsúpiál; marsupial, *sm.* (*ordine dei marsupiali*) marsupialia, dídelphyc animals
Martagone *sm.* (*bot.*) móuntain-lily
Marte, *sm.* Márs wár: Márs (*planet*); cámpo di Marte, fíeld of Márs (*place devoted to military exercises*)
Martedì, *sm.* Túesday; — grázso, shróve túesday
Martellamento, *sm.* martellatúra, *sf.* hámmerring (act or effect of beating with a hammer)
Martellare, *vv.* 1. to hámmér, béat, tórture
Martellata, *sf.* a blów vith a hámmér
Martellétto, *sm.* zmall hámmér
Martelliáno, *adj.* *m.* (*vers.*) vérsó martelliáno, *italian verse of fourteen syllables* (*invented by Martelli*)
Martellina, *sf.* a máxon's hámmér, a pick
Martello, *sm.* hámmér, scóurge, anxiety, cáre; — gróssó (*da magnáno*), sledgè-hámmér; — da ferràre, shóing-hámmér; ficcàr dèntro a cólpi di martello, to hámmér in; lavoràr col martello, to hámmér; stèndere col martello, to hámmér óut; règgere al martello, to be firm, hólid óut; stare a martello, to stánd the hámmér, be as it shóuld be; sonàre a martello, to ring the tócsin, sóund the alàrm
Martellone, *sm.* lárge hámmér, sledgè-hámmér
Martinaccio, *sm.* very lárge znail
Martinello, *étto*, *sm.* eráne (*engine*), léver
Martingala, *sf.* a mártinjal, hòse, bréeches (*ant.*)
Martirare, *vv.* 1. (*poet.*) to mártýr
Martiro, *sm.* a mártýr
Martire, *sm.* (*poet.*) tórmént, ánguish
Martirio, *iro.* *sm.* mártýrdóm, tórture
Martirizzamento, *sm.* mártýrdóm, tórture
Martirizzare, *vv.* 1. to mártýr, tórture to deáth
Martirizzarsi, *vv.* to tórmént óne's zelf
Martirizzato, *a.* *adj.* mártýred, räcked
Martirologio, *sm.* mártýrbóly
Martora, *of* a mártin or mártén
Martore, *sm.* (*ant.*) hódge; clówn, humpkin
Martorello, *sm.* póor wretch
Martoriamento, *sm.* the räck, stáke, tórture
Martoriante, *adj.* thát mártýr, tórtures
Martoriare, *vv.* 1. to tórture, räck, hárrass
Martoriato, *a.* *adj.* räcked, tórtured
Martorio, *oro*, *sm.* räck, tórture, páin
Mazza, *sf.* (*agr.*) a gráft, a shóot to gráft in
Mazzacotto, *sm.* sort of óutment (*ant.*)

Marzajuolo, *a.* *adj.* of the móeth of march
Marzapane, *sm.* márchpáne, swéet bréad
Marzatico, *marzengo*, *adj.* *m.* (*agr.*) sówn in Máy
Marzemino, *marzimino*, *sm.* (*agr.*) a kind of grápe
Marziale, *adj.* mártial, wárlík; códice marziale, legislazíone marziale árticles of wár
Marzialità, *sf.* mártial árt, mánnér
Märzo, *sm.* the móeth of Márch
Marsocchino, *sm.* a little fíool
Marsocco, *sm.* a páinted, cást or scúlpured íllon; a blóckhead, nómikull, dúnce, dólt
Masolino, *sm.* chéese máde in Márch
 — *a.* *adj.* of Márch, máde in Márch
Marzuolo, *a.* *adj.* sówed in Márch
Mascagno, *a.* *adj.* (*vulg.*) eráfty, slý, shárp
Mascalcia, *sf.* veterináry árt, fárier's árt
Mascalzone, *sm.* a rúffian, rásca; sóldier
Mascalzonésco, *a.* *adj.* rúffian-líke, rúffianly, ráscafly
Masella, *sf.* jáw, jáw-bóne, chéek
Mascollare (*dente*), *sm.* gríndor, chéek-tóoth
Mascellone, *sm.* gréat jáw, sláp on the fáce
Maschera, *sf.* mäs, vízar, vízzard; a veil, a mäs, a pèrsón weáring a mäs; andàre, vestírai in mäschera, fáre le mäscherò, to mäsqueràde, métters la mäschera, to pút on a mäs; cavar la mäschera, to unmäs, to táke off the mäs; gittàre la mäschera, to thrów off the mäs; cavar la mäschera, to let fáll the mäs, to spéak óne's mínd; ella ha la mäschera, she is páinted; mandàr in mäschera, to stéal; fèsta da bálio con mäscherò, másked báll
Mascheraccia, *sf.* a had úgly másk
Mascherajo, *sm.* séllér of másk
Mascheramento, *sm.* a másking, mäsqueráding, púttíng on a mäs
Mascherare, *vv.* 1. to mäs, dísguise, feign, híde; mäscheràrsi, to pút on a mäs
Mascherata, *sf.* a mäsquerade
Mascherato, *a.* *adj.* másked, dísguízed, híd
Mascheretta, *-ina*, *sf.* smáll másk
Mascherizzo, *sm.* (*vulg.*) brúze, lívid spót
Mascherone, *sm.* lárge páinted or cárved héad
Maschiaménte, *adv.* mäsfully, líke a mán
Maschièzza, *sf.* mäslineéz, virílity
Maschiemmina, *adj.* and *sm.* partákíng of bóth séxes, hermaphróditó
Maschile, *adj.* mäsly, mäsculine, of mán; vóce maschile, a stróng mäsly vóice; gènere maschile, the mäsculine gèndér; pìne maschili, the língést féathers, the quíllz
Maschilleménte, *maschilmente*, *adv.* mäsfully, líke a mán; óf or in the mäsculine gèndér
Maschio, *sm.* the mále, (*mil.*) a cástle-keep; screw
 — *a.* *adj.* mále, mäsly, virile, nólle, vígorous, enórmous; figliuolo maschio, a mále chlíld, a bý; mäschi pensíeri, nóble thóughts; mäschio naso, an enórmous nóse

Fäte, méte, bíte, nóte, túbe; - fát, mät, bít, nôt, túb; - fár, píque, ➡

Mascolinità, *sf.* manhood, virility, manliness
Mascolino, *mascolino*, -a, *adj.* masculine, of the masculine gender

Mascolo, *sm.* and *adj.* male (*ant.*)

Masada, *sf.* troop of armed men, band, gang, crowd, crew, set, company, family

Masadiere, *sm.* soldier, highwayman, Russian

Massa, *sf.* a mass. *héap*, *pile*, *hoard*: — *dei beni*, (*low*) estate; — *dei beni immobili*, real estate; — *dei mobili*, personal estate; in massa, in a mass, in a body, at large, by the lump; leva in massa, rising in a body; fare la massa, melt in massa, to

Massaccia, *sf.* a large ill-formed heap (lump)

Massacrare, *vr.* 1. to massacre, slaughter, slay, butcher (head)

Massacro, *sm.* a massacre, (*heraldry*) a deer's

Massaja, -ära, *sf.* a house-wife, a good female economist, a careful house keeper

Massajo, -äro, *sm.* a house steward, husbandman, good husband, careful manager

Massaretta, *sf.* a little servant maid

Massellare, *vr.* 1. to strike, hammer, work red hot iron

Massellatura, *sf.* the act of striking, hammering, working red-hot iron

Massello, *sm.* pig or mold of iron

Masseria, *sf.* a farm house: quantity, mass

Masserizia, *sf.* good husbandry, domestic economy, carefulness, chattels, farming utensils, household goods: mass, heap

Masseriziaccia, *sf.* old household goods, lumber

Masseriziolà, *sf.* small trifling furniture

Massetaro, *sm.* (*anat.*) masseter

Massiccio, -a, *adj.* massy, massive, solid

Massima, *sf.* maxim, leading truth, rôle; *avere per massima*, to hold it as a maxim

Massimamente { *adv.* chiefly, especially.
Massime { particularly, above all

Massimo, -a, *adj.* supreme, very great; — *sm.* maximum, acme, height

Masso, *sm.* a great rock, massy stone

Massone, *adj.* and *sm.* v. *Frammassone*

Massoneria, *sf.* v. *Frammassoneria*

Massora, *sf.* *Masora* (*Rabbinical work on the Bible*) (ora)

Massoréti, *imp.* *Masorites*, writers of the *Massorético*, -a, *adj.* *masorétic*, *masorétical*, relating to the *Masora*

Masteco, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) v. *Atticciato*

Mastello, -ella, *smf.* hatching-tub, bath

Mastica, *sf.* mastic, (gum), glue

Masticacchiare, *vr.* 1. to chew, ruminate

Masticacchiato, -a, *adj.* chewed, ruminated

Masticamento, *sm.* mastication, chewing

Masticare, *vr.* 1. to chew, ruminate, consider

Masticatio, *sm.* a thing chewed considered

Masticato, -a, *adj.* chewed, considered

Masticatore, *sm.* a chewer (of tobacco)

Masticatorio, -a, *adj.* masticatory; fit to be chewed, to increase the saliva

Masticatura, *smf.* mastication

Mastice, *sm.* mastic, glue, size, cement

Masticino, -a, *adj.* of mastic, viscous

Mastico, *sm.* mastic, (gum), glue, size

Mastiettare, *vr.* 1. to infix a hinge hook

Mastiettato, -a, *adj.* secured with hooks, bolts

Mastiettatura, *sf.* iron-work of a door

Mastietto, -etta, *smf.* a hinge-hook, rag-bolt, nail maker's palm

Mastigatore, *sm.* (*reter.*) mastigadour, shabbering-bit

Mastino, *sm.* a mastiff dog

Mastin, *sm.* hinge, screw, case

Mastodonte, *sm.* mastodon (*antidiluvium animal only known by its fossil remains*)

Mastoiden, -a, *adj.* (*anat.*) mastoid, resembling the nipple or breast

Mastra, *sf.* (*ant.*) mistress

Mastro, *sm.* master; — *di strada*, a road surveyor; *mastro d'equipaggio*, a boatswain

— a, *adj.* first chief, principal, head

Mastrasciere, *mastro usciere*, *sm.* door-keeper

Matàre, *vr.* 1. (*ant.*) to kill; (*fig.*) check-mate, subdue, humble

Matàto, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) check mated, humbled

Matassa, *sf.* skein, parcel, heap, set

Matassata, *sf.* a quantity of skeins, perplexity

Matassetta, -ina, *sf.* small skein

Matematica, *sf.* mathematics, divination; — applicata, practical mathematics; — mista, mixed mathematics; — pura, astratta, speculativa, pure, abstract, speculative mathematics: strumento di matematica, mathematical instrument

Matematiche, *adj.* mathematical

Matematicamente, *adv.* mathematically

Matematico, *sm.* a mathematician, diviner

— a, *adj.* mathematical

Matèra, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. *Materia*

Materassa, *sf.* v. *Materasso*

Materassajo, *sm.* a mattress-maker

Materassino, -uccio, *sm.* small mattress

Materasso, *sm.* a mattress

Materia, *sf.* matter, subject, cause; *uscir di materia*, to be beside the question, talk idly; — *prima, bruta, grezza*, raw material; — (*pornòntal*), pus, matter; — *medica*, (*med.*)

matéria medica: in *materia di*, in affairs of, in point of; *indice delle materie*, table of contents; *entrare nella materia*, to enter upon the matter or subject

Materiaccia, *sf.* thick matter, yellow pus

Materiaccio, *sm.* an unwieldy heavy-faced man

Materiale, *adj.* material, coarse, heavy

Materiale, *imp.* materials (material)

Materiale, -a, *adj.* rather gross, coarse

Materalismo, *sm.* materialism

Materalista, *sm.* a materialist

Materalità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* materiality, the subsistence, existence or substance of matter

Materalmente, *adv.* materially, heavily, grossly, coarsely

nör, röde; - fäll, sön, höll; - fäse, dö; - bj, lymph; pñie, bö, lö, löw; gem, as

Materiato, -a, *adj.* material, composed of matter
Materioso, -a, *adj.* affording matter, cause
Maternale, *adj.* maternal, motherly
Maternamente, *adv.* in a motherly manner
Maternità, *sf.* maternity, (motherhood)
Materno, -a, *adj.* maternal, motherly
Materozzolo, *sm.* a bit of wood to which a bunch of keys is fastened not to lose them
Matita, *sf.* pencil, crayon
Matistatòjo, *sm.* a pencil-case
Mato, *adj.* m. scacco mato (*chess*) checkmate; dare scacco mato, to checkmate
Matracciò, *sm.* matrass, retort (glass vessel)
Màtre, *sf.* (*poet.*) mother
Matricale, *sf.* (*bot.*) mother wort, camomile
Matricaria, *sf.* (*bot.*) little centaury
Matrice, *sf.* womb, matrix; mould, matrice
Matricida, *sm.* a matricide, a murderer of his or her own mother
Matricidio, *sm.* matricide, the murder of a mother
Matricina, *sf.* lemon-press
Matriciosa, *adj.* (*eulog.*) subject to hysterics
Matricola, *sf.* money paid when setting up in any trade; matricular book, register
Matricolare, *co.* 1. to matriculate, register
Matricolato, -a, *adj.* matriculated, solemn
Matrigna, *sf.* a stepmother; a cruel mother
Matrignale, *adj.* belonging to a step-mother, of a cruel mother
Matrigneggiare (*matrignare*), *con.* 1. to act the stepmother, behave as stepmother, to treat harshly
Matrimonio, *sm.* (*bur.*) match-maker
Matrimoniale, *adj.* matrimonial, nuptial
Matrimonialmente, *adv.* by marriage
Matrimoniare, *co.* 1. to marry, to consummate the marriage
Matrimonio, *sm.* matrimony, marriage, wedding; — d'inclinazione, love match; — d'interesse, interested match; — di convenienza, prudent marriage or match, — organatico, left-handed marriage; — in extremis, in articulo mortis, marriage in which one of the parties is at the point of death; contratto di matrimonio, marriage treaty, marriage articles; impedimenti al matrimonio, (*law*) impediments of marriage; pubblicazione di matrimonio, banns; anteriore al matrimonio, anti-nuptial; fuori di matrimonio, unlawfully; durare il matrimonio, (*law*) in wedlock; contrarre matrimonio, to contract a marriage, to be joined in matrimony; nuire in matrimonio, to join in matrimony; consumare il matrimonio, to consummate the marriage
Matrina, *madrina*, *sf.* mid-wife, god-mother
Matrisalvia, *sf.* clary, all-heal (*on herb*)
Matriselva, *sf.* (*bot.*) honeysuckle, v. Madroselva
Matrizzare, *madreggiare*, *co.* 1. to take after one's mother

Matrona, *sf.* a matron; a grave imposing motherly lady; an old faithful servant
Matronale, *adj.* matron-like
Matrone, *sm.* a pain in the side, v. Madrone
Matrocinico, -a, *adj.* that takes the mother's name
Màtta, *sf.* (*ont.*) a mat to lie on; a flock, troop
Mattacchiòne, *sm.* v. Matterello
Mattaccinare, *co.* 1. to frolic, to play wild pranks, to play antic tricks
Mattaccinata, *sf.* a kind of comic dance
Mattacino, *sm.* a matcatch, mimic, puppet
Mattaccio, *sm.* an arrant fool; a dröhl fellow
Mattadore, *sm.* mātador (*bull-killer*); mātadore, (one of the three principal cards in the game of ombre and quadrille)
Mattajòne, *sm.* (*ogr.*) sort of dry barren ground
Mattamente, *adv.* foolishly
Mattana, *sf.* nothing to-do-ness, ennui, spleen; sonare a mattana, to be weary of one's self, to have the blue devils
Mattapane, *sm.* ancient Venetian coin
Mattèa, *sf.* uccellare la mattèa, to quiz, banter
Matteggiare, *co.* 1. to play the fool
Mattèra, *sf.* v. Madia
Matterello, *sm.* little mad fellow; a röllet to thin dough with, a pot-stick
Matteria, *mattèzza*, *sf.* madness, folly
Mättero, *sm.* stick, cudgel, club
Matteròne, *sm.* great madman, fool
Mattèzza, *sf.* madness, foolishness
Mattina, *sf.* morning; la mattina per tempo, early in the morning; domani mattina, tomorrow morning; l'indomani mattina, la mattina seguente, the following morning, next morning
Mattinare, *co.* 1. to sing matins, sing under one's mistress' window at day-break
Mattinata, *sf.* morning music, serenade; the whole morning, forenoon
Mattinatore, *sm.* a morning serenader
Mattiniero, -a, *adj.* early (*rising early*)
Mattino, *sm.* the morning
Mattith, *sf.* (*ont.*) folly, v. Mattèzza
Matto, -a, *adj.* mad, insane, extravagant, eager; — da catena, raving mad, stark mad; diventâr matto, andâr matto, to madden, to go or run mad; la vuol fârmî diventâr matto, she wants to drive me mad; le vuole on ben matto, he is passionately fond of her, he dotes on her; andâr matto di che che sia, to be mad after a thing; *smf.* a madman, madwoman; ospedale dei matti, lunatic asylum; far cose da matto, to act like a madman; essere como il matto noi rocchi, to have access and be welcome every where; un matto ne fa còmo, one fool makes many; i matti hanno bollèta di dir ciò che vogliono, *proc. exp.* fools have liberty to say what they please
Mattolina, *sf.* small lark, tit-lark

Mattoname, *sm.* a quantity or heap of brick.
Mattonaménto, *sm.* v. **Mattonato** (bals).
Mattonàre, *va.* 1. to pave, floor with bricks.
Mattonàto, *-a*, *adj.* paved, floored with bricks.
 — *sm.* a brick pavement, floor, a square, an open street, pavement; restàr in sul mattonàto, to come to poverty.
Mattoncéllò, *sm.* a small tile, square brick.
Mattoné, *sm.* a brick; an arrami fòol; dàre il mattoné, to give the gloss to cloth.
Mattonélla, *sf.* (of o billiard-table) cushion; fare mattonélla, colpire di mattonélla, to hit a back-stroke, to hit a bricòlle; — *sf.* sort of còmbùt.
Mattoniéro, *sm.* brick-maker.
Mattiglo, *-à*, *adj.* of the smàller species (said of sparrows, and other birds of which there are two kinds, one larger than the other).
Mattinàle, *adj.* of the mórning, mórning; preghiere mattinàli, mórning prayers.
Mattutino, *sm.* mórning; matùns.
 — *a*, *adj.* of the mórning, mórning; stélla mattutina, the mórning stàr.
Maturaménte, *adv.* maturely, deliberately.
Maturaménto, *sm.* the ripening, maturàtion.
Maturànte, *adj.* ripening, matùring.
Maturàre, *vn.* 1. to ripen, to gròw ripe; *va.* to ripen, make ripe; to matùre, bring to maturity; to come, bring to a head, zuppuràre.
Maturativo, *-a*, *adj.* that ripens; suppurative.
Maturàto, *-a*, *adj.* ripe; matùre, old, inured.
Maturatrice, *adj. f.* ripening, suppurating.
Maturazióne, *sf.* maturàtion, maturity, ripeness.
Maturézza, *sf.* ripeness, maturity.
Maturità, *sf.* maturity, ripeness; matùre àge, maturity; wisdom, sobriety, moderation.
Matùro, *-a*, *adj.* ripe, matùre, perfected, discreet: fùt; apostéma matùro, a ripe imposthume; età matùra, ripe or advanced àge; uomo matùro, a discreet sober-minded man; ragàzza al maritaggio già matùra, a marriageable young lady; consiglio matùro, mature judgment; vino matùro, wine that is ripe, fit to drink.
Mausoléò, *sm.* a mausolèum.
Mavi, *sm.* light azure, sky color, clear blue.
Mázza, *sf.* a stick, stàff, bludgeon, a knotty stick; a club, mace, baton; mázza da pàlo, a mallet; menàr la mázza lónda, to spare nobody, to have at them all; menàr alla mázza, to betray; alzàr la mázza, to raise the scourge, prepare the punishment; mètter troppa mázza, to say more than one should.
Mazzacavàllo, *sm.* a large sée-saw-like pole used to draw up water from the garden wells.
Mazzacchera, *sf.* an instrument to catch eels.
Mazzafrústo, *sm.* a ballista; (the virile member).
Mazzagàtti, *sm.* a small fire-arm, little pistol.
Mazzamarròne, *sm.* a blockhead.

Mazzamórro, *sm.* *bel.* mactinàto, *sf.* (mar.) crumbs of sea biscuit.
Mazzapicchiàre, *va.* 1. to strike with a mallet.
Mazzapicchiò, *sm.* mallet, large hammer.
Mazzasétte, *sm.* a braggart, bully, bravo.
Mazzàta, *sf.* blow with a club.
Mazzatéllo, *sm.* v. **Mazzetto**.
Mazzerànga, *sf.* rhammer, pàver's beetle.
Mazzèrangàre, *va.* 1. to ram, trample upon.
Mazzèràre, *bel.* mazeràre, *va.* 1. to drown a person with a heavy stone hog round his neck.
Mázzero, *sm.* knotty club, unleavened bread.
Mazzétta, *sf.* mallet, large hammer.
Mazzettino, *sm.* small bunch, bundle, nosegay.
Mazzétto, *sm.* a little bunch, bundle; mazzétto di fióri, a nosegay, bouquet.
Mazzicàre, *va.* 1. to bang, beat, hammer, forge.
Mazzicatóre, *sm.* a blacksmith, hammerer.
Mazziculàre, *vn.* 1. v. **Tombolare**.
Mazzière, *sm.* mace bearer, beadle, vèrger.
Mázzo, *sm.* bunch, bundle, bludgeon; mázzo di càrte, a pack of cards; — di lèttere, a packet of letters; — di fióri, a nosegay; — di chiavi, a bunch of keys; mèttersi in mázzo, to take part in; alzàre i mazzi, to throw up the cards, be off.
Mazzocchiàja, *sf.* great bunch of hair, etc.; a female hair-dresser, the-woman.
Mazzocchie, *sm.* tuft of hair, bundle, band, crowd, stalk, sprout of zucchini, endive.
Mazzocchiuto, *-a*, *adj.* knotty, big at one end.
Mazzolàre, *va.* 1. to mull, beat with a mallet.
Mazzolino, *sm.* bunch of flowers, nosegay.
Mazzuola, *sf.* switch, small mace, stick.
Mazzuolàre, *va.* 1. to fèll, kill, knock down (with a mace).
Mazzuòlo, *sm.* small bunch, bundle, pick, a stàtuary's hammer.
Me, *pron. mf.* me; di me, of me; a me, to me; da me, from me, by me.
Me' (for mèglio), *adv.* better, rather.
Meàndro, *sm.* meànder, mace, winding.
Meàre, *vn.* 1. v. **Trapelare**, **trapassare**.
Meàto, *sm.* a pore; the urethral canal.
Meccànica, *sf.* mechanics, the mechanical arts.
Meccanicaménte, *adv.* mechanically.
Meccànico, *-a*, *adj.* mechanical, méan, low.
 — *sm.* mechanician, mechanic.
Meccanismo, *sm.* mechanism, structure.
Meccére, *sm.* (ont.) master, sir, v. **Messéro**.
Mecenàte, *sm.* mecénas, a patron (barb).
Mecioacàn, **mecioacàn**, *sm.* (pharm.) white rhóméo, *pron. mf.* with me, along with me.
Medàglia, *sf.* a medal, an ancient coin; il rovescio della medàglia, the reverse of the medal, quite the contrary.
Medagliàta, *sf.* (ont.) a medal worth.
Medaglière, *sm.* cabinet of medals.
Medaglietta, *sf.* a small medal.
Medagliòne, *sm.* large medal, medallion.
Medagliista, *sm.* medalist, antiquary.

Medagliueta, *sf.* a worthless old medal
Medemo (*for* medesimo), *adj.* self, same
Medesimamente, *adv.* likewise, also, even
Medesimarsi, *v.* *imedesimarsi*
Medesimessa, *-ità*, *sf.* sameness, identity
Medesimo (medesimo), *-a*, *pron.* same, self;
 io medesimo, myself; egli medesimo, him-
 self, he himself; seco medesimo, with or
 in himself; *adv.* nel medesimo modo, in the
 same manner; *adv.* v. Medesimamente
Mediano, *-a*, *adj.* middle, middling (*ant.*)
Mediate, *prep.* through the medium of, by
 the assistance of, by means of, through
Mediare, *vn.* 1. to be the medium between,
 to be interposed, to act as mediator
Mediatamente, *mediate*, *adv.* mediately
Mediato, *-a*, *adj.* mediate, middle; commodious
Mediatore, *-trice*, *smf.* a mediator, interces-
 sor, reconciler, a middle man; a go-be-
 tween; mediatore di commercio, a broker;
 mediatore di cavalli, a horse-jockey
Mediastione, *sf.* mediation, interposition, in-
 tercession, intercession
Medica, *sf.* female physician, *v.* Medichessa;
 — (*bot.*) iuccora
Medicabile, *adj.* curable, remediable
Medicamentario, *sm.* pharmacopia
Medicamento, *sm.* a medicament
Medicamentoso, *-a*, *adj.* medicinal
Medicante, *sm.* a physician, medical adviser
Medicare, *vn.* 1. to medicate, heal, cure
Medicastro, *medicastrone*, *sm.* a quack
Medicato, *-a*, *adj.* medicated, cured, mised
Mediatore, *sm.* physician, surgeon, leech
Medicatura, *sf.* the applying medicaments
Medicazione, *sf.* a remedy, the using remedies
Medichessa, *medicatrice*, *sf.* female physician
Medichevole, *adj.* susceptible of cure
Medicina, *sf.* medicine, a physic, a remedy;
 — legale, forensic medicine; studente di me-
 dicina, medical student; prendere medicina,
 to take physic
Medicinale, *adj.* medicinal; *sm.* a remedy
Medicinalmente, *adv.* medically, like a doc-
 tor, like a patient
Medicinare, *vn.* 1. *v.* *Medicare*
Médico, *sm.* a physician, doctor, medical man;
 — da succhiolo, a poor petty doctor
 — *a*, *adj.* medical, medicinal
Medicône, *sm.* a very skillful physician
Medicinosolino, *sm.* { a quack, a poor petty
 Medicoinsolo, -uccio } doctor, a charlatan
Medietà, *-ade*, *-ate*, *sf.* the moiety; (the half
 of a farthing, etc.)
Médo, *-a*, *adj.* medium, middle, average;
 prezzo médio, the average price; tempo
 médio, the medium time
 — *sm.* the middle finger
Mediocre, *adj.* middling, moderate, slender,
 mean, easy, indifferent (mediocre), neither
 large nor small, neither good nor bad
Mediocreggiare, *vn.* 1. to observe mediocrity

Mediocremento, *adv.* indifferently, so so
Mediocrità, *-ade*, *-ate*, *sf.* mediocrity; l'aura
 mediocrità, the golden mean
Meditamento, *sm.* meditation, idea, thought
Mediante, *adj.* meditating, musing
Meditare, *vn.* 1. to meditate, muse
Meditatamente, *adv.* deliberately, purposefully
Meditativo, *-a*, *adj.* meditative
Meditazioncella, *sf.* short, slight meditation
Meditazione, *sf.* meditation, rêverie
Mediterraneo, *-a*, *adj.* (*geog.*) mediterranean
Mefite, *sf.* mephitic; fœul, offensive and noxious
 exhalation
Mefitico, *-a*, *adj.* mephitic, mephitica
Mefitismo, *sm.* mephitism
Méglio, *adv.* better, more, rather; oggi sto un
 poco meglio, to day I am a little better,
 questo mi val meglio di un fiasco di vino,
 this is better for me than a bottle of wine;
 andar di bene in meglio, to go on better
 and better; il meglio del mondo, the best
 in the world; alla meglio, as well as one
 can; niente di meglio, nothing can be bet-
 ter; tanto meglio, so much the better; fa-
 rête meglio a badare ai fatti vostri, you
 had better mind your own business; bisò-
 gna fare come meglio possiamo, we must
 do the best we can; per dir meglio, or rather;
 meglio di così non si può, it is as well as
 it can be; volere il meglio del mondo ad
 alcuno, to love one dearly, passionately;
 amerèi meglio, I would rather; il meglio,
sm. the best, the flower
Migliorare, *megliore*, *v.* Migliorare, migliore
Mela, *sf.* apple, ball on the top of a cupola
Melacchino, *-a*, *adj.* very sweet (*said of wine*)
Melacitola, *sf.* (*bot.*) balm-mint, balm gentle
Melacotogna, *sf.* a quince
Melacotogna, *sm.* v. Cotogno
Meladolcito, *a*, *adj.* sweetened with honey
Melaggine, *sf.* v. Melata
Melagrana, *melagranata*, *sf.* pomegranate
Melagrancia, *sf.* (*ant.*) orange, *v.* Melarancia
Melagrano, *sm.* a pomegranate-tree
Melancolia, *sf.* melancholy, sadness, bile,
 melancholiness; stare in melancolia, to be
 melancholy, sad, gloomy; darsi melancolia,
 to become melancholy, gloomy; dare or in-
 durre melancolia, to sadden, to make mel-
 ancholy or gloomy, to damp one's spirits
Melancolicamente, *adv.* melancholically, with
 melancholy
Melancolico, *-a*, *adj.* melancholy, gloomy,
 sad, dismal, dull
Melàngola, *melàngelo*, *sf.* an orange
Melanite, *sf.* (*min.*) melanite (a black variety
 of garnet)
Melansaggine, *bet.* melensaggine, *sf.* silliness,
 folly
Melanteria, *sf.* melanteria, a vitriolic earth
Melantio e melantro, *sm.* (*bot.*) fenugreek
Melanuro, *sm.* melanore, melanurus (small

fish of the Mediterranean; a species of gill-head

Melancéto, *sm.* orangery

Melancézia, *sf.* an orange; invention, fiction

Melancézia, *sf.* a blow with an orange

Melancézia, *sm.* an orange tree

Melario, *sm.* a bee hive

Melassa, *sf.* molasses, treacle

Melata, *sf.* the August dew; apple-marmalade

Melato, *-a, ndf.* hönied, sweetened with honey, mellifluent; parole meläte, hönied words

Méle, *sm.* honey; *avere il méle in bocca e il coltello a cintura*, to give fair words but foul deeds

Melensaggine, *sf.* stupidity, awkwardness

Melénso, *-a, ndf.* foolish, silly, heavy, dull

Melétto, *sm.* orchard, plantation of apple trees

Melica, *sf.* an apricot

Melico, *sm.* an apricot tree

Melianto, *sm. (bot.)* honey-flower

Méica (méliga, *ant.*), *sf.* Indian corn, maize

Melichino, *sm.* hydromel, drink made of honey

Mélico, *-a, ndf.* melodious, harmonious

Melillito, *sf. (min.)* melleite (small yellow crystals found in the lavas of Vesuvius)

Meliloto, *sm. (bot.)* melleot

Melissa, *sf. (bot.)* balm-mint, balm gèttle

Mellifero, *-a, ndf.* producing honey

Mellificare, *vw. t.* to make honey

Mellifico, *sm.* mellification, production of honey

Mellifluamente, *adv.* in a mellifluous manner

Mellifluo, *-a, ndf.* mellifluous, sweet

Mellito, *sf. (min.)* mellite, honey stone

Melnsaggine, *sf.* stupidity

Melonajo, *sm.* a bed of water melons

Meloncello, *bet.* meloncello, *sm.* a small water melon

Melone, *sm.* a water-melon; a booby, a block-head; a curb; *aver il melone*, to be distanced

Mélma, *sf.* mud, mire, slime, puddle

Melmoso, *-a, ndf.* muddy, miry, slimy

Méio, *sm.* an apple tree

Melocològno, *sm.* a quince tree

Melòde, *sf. (poet.)* melody

Melodia, *sf.* melody

Melodico, *-a, ndf.* melodious

Melodiosamente, *adv.* melodiously

Melodioso, *-a, ndf.* melodious

Melodramma, *sm.* a melodrame

Melodrammatico, *-a, ndf.* melodramatic

Melogramato, *sm. v.* Melagrana

Melopéa, *sf. v.* Contrapunto

Melôte, *sf.* vest made of a sheep's fleecy skin

Meloggine, *sf.* a crab-tree

Melème, *sm.* midew falling on the vines

Melizza, *molúzoia*, *sf.* a small apple

Membrana, *sf.* a membrane, film

Membranaceo, *-a, ndf.* membranous, filmy

Membranoso, *-a, ndf.* membranous, filmy

Membranza, *sf. v.* Rimembranza

Membrare, *vw. t.* to remember, recollect (*poet.*)

Membrétto, *membricciuolo*, *sm.* a small member

Membro, *sm.* a member, limb; — *del Parlamento*, a member of Parliament; — *della stessa società*, fellow member; *qualità di membro*, membership; *membro di vascello (mar.)*, rib, timber

Membrolino, *sm.* small member, part, particle

Membrone, *sm.* a large member, limb, part

Membruto, *-a, ndf.* muscular, strong-limbed, well knit, stout, square-built; thick set

Memma, *sf. (ant.)* mire, slime, v. *Melma*

Memorabile, *adj.* memorable, remarkable

Memorando, *-a, ndf. v.* Memorabile

Memorabilmente, *adv.* in a memorable way

Memorare, *vw. t.* to recall to mind, put in mind, recollect, remember

Memorativa, *sf.* the faculty of remembering

Memorativo, *-a, ndf.* of the memory, mnemonic

Memorato, *-a, ndf.* mentioned, remembered

Mémoro, *adj.* mindful; *mémoro de' benefiej ricevuti*, mindful of the benefits received

Memorévole, *adj.* memorable, remarkable

Memória, *sf.* memory, remembrance, recollection, reminiscence; *memorandum*, note, *memòrs*; *di felice o gloriosa memoria*, of happy or glorious memory; *di santa memoria*, of blessed memory; *memòrie di Sant' Elena*, *Memòrs of St. Helena*; *imparare a memoria*, to learn by heart, memory, rote; *cadere dalla memoria d' uno*, to be forgotten by a person; *consignare alla memoria (de' posteri)*, to hand down to posterity; *aver la memoria labile*, to have a bad (or short) memory; *ridurre ad uno a memoria alcuna cosa*, to bring a thing to one's remembrance or recollection, to remind one of a thing; *a memoria d' uomo*, within the memory of man; *fatevi memoria*, put me in mind

Memoriale, *sm.* memorial, memorandum, note, memorial, petition; *memory*, remembrance

Memorialista, *smf.* memorialist

Memoriòna, *sf. (iron.)* great, happy memory

Memoriòso, *-a, ndf.* memorable

Memoriuccia, *sf.* a short or faithless memory

Mena, *sf.* train, plot, underhand dealing, doing

Menadito (*a*), *adv. exp.* at one's fingers' end; *sapere una cosa a menadito*, to have a thing at one's fingers' end

Menageria, *sf.* menagerie

Menagione, *sf.* motion, stir, diarrhœa (etc.)

Menàle, *sm. (mar.)* rope of a pulley, captain

Menamento, *sm.* leading, carrying on, conduct; tossing, jolting, agitation

Menare, *vw. t.* to lead, conduct, guide; to shake, jog, lósen; to produce, händel, tréat; — *per il naso*, to lead by the nose; — *moglie*, to take a wife; — *no pòppo*, to give a blow with one's fist; — *le mani*, to lay about one; — *i giorni*, to spend one's days; — *buono*, to admit, receive as good or valid, concede, allow; — *a capo*, to carry out;

— per la lùnga, to put off, defer, delay;
— ad effetto, to carry into effect; — alle-
grezza, to rejoice; — calci, to kick; — ca-
ròle, to sing and dance in a ring; — delle
calcagne, to fly, take to one's heels, to run
away; — duòlo di alcuno, to mourn for a
person; — la lingua còntro alcuno, to speak
ill of one, to traduce, slander, backbite a
person; ve la meno buona per questa volta,
I forgive it you for this once

Menarròsto, *sm.* a jack, a turnspit
Menàta, *sf.* handful; leading, conducting
Menatina, *sf.* small handful
Menàto, -a, *adj.* led, conducted, loosened
Menatójo, *sm.* any instrument used to shake,
move or jog
Menatòre, -trice, *smf.* guide, leader
Menatùra, *sf.* joint; agitation, motion
Ménzio, -a, *adj.* thin, flaccid, soft, flabby
Ménda, *sf.* fault, defect; amends, reparation,
indemnity; penalty, forfeit
Mendàce, *adj.* mendacious, false
Mendàcio, *sm.* (poet.) falsehood
Mandàre, *va.* 1. to make amends, repair
Mendicaggino, *men dicagione*, *sf.* (ant.) v. Men-
dicità
Mendicaménte, *adv.* in a beggarly manner
Mendicante, *adj.* begging, mendicant, asking
alms, poor; frate mendicante, a begging
friar; *smf.* a beggar, a mendicant
Mendicanza, *sf.* ant. v. Mendicità
Mendicare, *con.* 1. to beg, ask alms, mendicare
Mendicatamente, *adv.* in a begging manner
Mendicato, -a, *adj.* begged, mendicated
Mendicatòre, *sm.* a mendicant, beggar
Mendicatòrio, -a, *adj.* of beggars or beggary
Mendicaziòne, *sf.* a begging, mendicity
Mendicità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* (mendichità, ant.)
mendicity, beggary
Mendico, -a, *adj.* mendicant, poor, destitute
Mendicume, *sm.* ant. Mendicità
Méndo, *sm.* amends, reparation, indemnity,
bad habit, defect, fault, vice
—, *mendàto*, *adj.* made amends, repaired
Mendoso, -a, *adj.* full of defects, faulty
Mengàre, *con.* 1. to diminish, v. Scemàre
Meningi, *sfp.* (anat.) meninges (coats of the
brain)
Menestrello, *sm.* minstrel; arte canto di me-
nestrello, minstrelsy
Meniàto, *sm.* (bot.) marsh trefoil, hog-bean
Menipossénte, *bet.* menopossénte, *adj.* the
least powerful
Menisco, *sm.* a glass concave on one side and
convex on the other
Menispermò, *sm.* (bot.) menispermum, moon-
seed
Ménno, *sm.* and *adj.* *sm.* (little used) eunuch,
vain, heedless
Méno, -a, *adv.* less; il méno, the least; più o
méno, more or less; venir méno di forze,
to grow weak, languish; venir méno, to

faint away; éssere da méno di alcuno, to be
a person's inferior; a méno, unless, per lo
méno, at least; non posso far di méno, I
cannot but, I cannot help; dovremo farne
a méno (or di méno), we must do without it,
we must dispense with it

Menomabile, *adj.* susceptible of diminution
Menomaméto, *sm.* diminution, retrenchment
Menomànte, *adj.* who diminishes, lessens
Menomànza, *sf.* diminution, want, depression
Menomàre, *va.* 1. to make less, lessen, cortail,
abridge; l'ira ménoma i giòrni, passion
shortens life
Menomàto, -a, *adj.* diminished, lessened
Menomissimo, *adj.* the very least, the slightest
Ménomo, -a, *adj.* least, less, lesser, smallest
Menomuccio, -a, *adj.* least, smallest of all
Menovàle, *adj.* (ant.) least, insignificant
Menovàre, *va.* 1. (ant.) v. Menomare
Menovile, *adj.* (ant.) mean, low, ignoble
Ménsa, *sf.* table, board; bishop's income;
prime, seconde messe, first, second course;
sedere a mensa, to sit down to table; ap-
parecchiare la mensa, to lay the cloth; to-
gliere le mense, to remove the cloth; to
clear the table, to take away; mensa euc-
aristica, sacra mensa, communion-table; ac-
costarsi alla sacra mensa, to partake of the
Lord's supper, to receive the communion,
to receive or take the sacrament
Ménsale, *sf.* a geometrical figure consisting
of four irregular sides
Mensétta, *sf.* a small eating table, board
Mensile, *adj.* monthly
Ménsola, *sf.* a bracket, ledge, corbel
Menstruàle, *adj.* menstrual
Ménstruo, *v.* Mestruo
Mensuàle, *adj.* monthly, of every month
Mensuràbile, *adj.* measurable
Mensuratòre, *sm.* v. Misuratore
Ménta, *sf.* mint, bálm-mint
Méntale, *adj.* mental, of the mind, intellectual
Mentalménte, *adv.* mentally
Méntàstro, *sm.* (bot.) wild mint
Ménte, *sf.* mind, spirit, soul, understanding,
intellect, judgment; tornare a mente, nella
mente, to recollect; andar per la mente, to
pass in one's thoughts; cadere in mente or
nella mente, to come into one's head, or
thought; aver mente or la mente a una cosa,
to heed or mind a thing, to pay or give at-
tention to it; imparàre a mente, to learn
by heart; recarsi a mente, alla mente, in
mente, to bring or call to mind; trarre
dalla mente, to make one forgetful of, to
make one forget; per mente, to mind; sa-
per a mente, to know by heart; nascere di
mente, to forget; tener a mente, to remem-
ber; non l'ho a mente, I don't remember
it; ora mi viene in mente, now I remember,
now that I think of it; ciò mi fa venire in
mente, that puts me in mind

Fàte, mète, blte, nòte, tùbe; - fàt, mèt, blt, nòt, tùb; - fàr, pique, 

Meneccattaggine, *sf.* stupidity, foolishness
Meneccattévole, *adj.* v. Meneccatto
Meneccatto, -a, *adj.* mad, beside one's self, out of one's mind; un menteccatto, a mad
Menticurvo, -a, *adj.* sly, cunning (man)
Mentiera, *sf.* (*surg.*) handage round the chin
Mentiero, *sm.* (*ant.*) liar, v. Mentitore
Mentimento, *sm.* (*ant.*) falsehood, lying
Mentire, *vu.* 3. to lie, tell a lie; — d'una promessa, to break one's promise; mentite per la gola, you lie in the throat; v. Falsare
Mentita, *sf.* lie, falsehood; dare, toccare una mentita, to give, he given the lie
Mentitamente, *adv.* falsely, deceitfully
Mentito, -a, *adj.* false, feigned, counterfeit
Mentitore, -trice, *smf.* a liar
Mento, *sm.* the chin; far ballare il mento, (*vulg.*) to eat
Mentosto, *adv.* not so soon, later
Mentovare, *vu.* 4. to mention
Mentovato, -a, *adj.* mentioned, asforesaid
Mentovazione, *sf.* v. Menzione
Mentre, *mentrechè*, *adv.* while, whilst, as
Menzionare, *vu.* 4. to mention, make mention
Menzionato, -a, *adj.* mentioned
Menzione, *sf.* mention; far menzione, to mention
Menzogna, *sf.* an untruth, falsehood, fib, story
Menzognatore, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Mentitore
Menzogneramente, *adv.* falsely, deceitfully
Menzognere, -ero, -era, *adj.* lying, false
Meramente, *adv.* merely, simply
Meraviglia, *sf.* meravigliare, *ecc.*, v. Maraviglia, *ecc.*
Mercante, *sm.* v. Mercante
Mercante, *sm.* merchant, trader, shop-keeper; mercante di seta, a silk merchant; mercante di panno, a woollen draper
Mercanteggiare, *mercantare*, *vu.* 4. to trade, carry on commerce, to haggle, chaffer, cheapen (contend about the price)
Mercantescio, -a, *adj.* trading, of a merchant
Mercantessa, *sf.* a milliner, tradeswoman
Mercantevole, *adj.* v. Mercantile
Mercantile, *adj.* mercantile, commercial
Mercantilmente, *adv.* merchant-like
Mercantone, *adj.* great merchant, rich trader
Mercantuolo, *sm.* a small tradesman, petty shopkeeper, dealer
Mercantuzzo, *sm.* a small trader, a dealer
Mercanzia, *sf.* goods, wares, merchandise
Mercanzuola, *sm.* a slight commodity or article, small wares or merchandise
Mercare, *vu.* 4. (*poet.*) to traffic, deal in, gain
Mercatabile, *adj.* saleable, marketable
Mercatile, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Mercato
Mercatantare, *vu.* 4. to trade, deal, traffic
Mercatante, *sm.* a merchant; mercatante all'ingrosso, a wholesale merchant, far orocchio da mercatante or mercante, to pretend not to hear, not to understand

Mercatantuzzo, -uzzo, *sm.* a little merchant
Mercatansa, *sf.* (*ant.*) trade, commerce
Mercatanzia, *sf.* traffic, trade, merchandise
Mercatare, *vu.* 4. to trade, traffic, deal; to cheapen, haggle, heat down the price
Mercatato, -a, *adj.* traded, cheapened
Mercato, *sm.* market, market-place, bargain, rate of provisions, provision, quantity; a buon mercato, cheap; far mercato di chiacchiera, to turn a thing to good account; tre donne fanno un mercato, three women make as much noise as a market place
Mercatura, *sf.* commerce, art of trading
Merce, *sf.* merchandise, wares, goods
Mercè, *mercède*, *sf.* recompense, reward, guerdon, merit, desert, salary, help, aid, compassion, pity, kindness, benefit, favor; mercè, gran mercè, I thank you very much; rendere mercède, to reward, thank; rimettersi alla mercè altrui, to throw one's self on a person's mercy; andàr all'altrui mercède, to implore assistance; mercè la vostra generosità, through your generosity, thanks to your generosity; mercè che, because
Mercenajo, -ario, -a, *adj.* vènal, mercenary; *sm.* a mercenary, a hireling
Mercenariamente, *adv.* mercenarily
Mercennume, *sm.* (*ant.*) work done for money
Merceia, *sf.* mercury, silk stuffs, mercer's shop
Merciàjo, *sm.* a mercer, haberdasher
Merciagnolo, -o, *smf.* haberdasher, pedlar
Mercimòbio, *sm.* illicit trade, smuggling
Merceledi (mercordi), *sm.* Wednesday; — santo, Wednesday before Easter, Wednesday in Passion-week; — delle ceneri, Ash Wednesday
Mercorella, *sf.* (*bot.*) mercury, dog's canal
Mercuriàle, *adj.* mercurial, active, unstable; — *sf.* (*rom.*) average prices of grain, averages, (*bot.*) v. Mercorella
Mercùrio, *sm.* (*myth.*) Mercury; mercury (*metal.*), quick-silver; (*astr.*) Mercury
Mèrda, *sf.* excrement, turd
Merdellone, *adj.* v. Merdoso, arrogantone
Merdoso, -a, *adj.* bespitten, nasty, slovenly
Merdocco, *sm.* deplatory
Merènda, *sf.* a luncheon, a collation
Merendare, *vu.* 4. to take a luncheon
Merendonaccio, *sm.* great humskull, ninny
Merèndone, *sm.* blockhead, booby, dunce
Merenduccia, -izza, *sf.* slight luncheon
Meretricare, *vu.* 4. to prostitute one's self
Meretrico, *sf.* a prostitute; fare fronte di meretrico, (*fig.*) to grow impudent, shameless, bare-faced
Meretriciamènte, *adv.* meretriciously
Meretricio, *sm.* wenching, harlotry, a brothel
Meretricio, -a, *adj.* meretricious, dissolute
Meretricola, *sf.* a little whore
Mèrgere, *vu.* 2. *irr.* to plunge, immerse, sink

nör, råde; - fäll, sön, bül; - färre, dö; - hy, lymph; püise, hys, föll; föwl; gem, så

Mérigo, *sm.* (orn.) a plungeon, diver, tuffin
Merin, *sf.* (local and vulg. chiefly used in pl.) delightful shady place in fields, groves, etc.
Meridiàna, *sf.* (astr.) meridian line; sun-dial
Meridiàno, *sm.* (astr., geog.) meridian; meridiàno, *a*, *adj.* of noon, midday; sòno meridiàno, noon's nap
Meridio, *a*, *adj.* (ant.) v. Meridiàno
Meridionale, *adj.* southern, àustral
Meriggio, *sf.* (poet.) noon-tide, noon
Meriggiana, *sf.* the south or àustral part of the globe, mid-day; far la meriggiana, to take a nap (siesta) after dinner
Meriggiano, *a*, *adj.* of noon, meridian
Meriggiane, *vn.* 1. to go, rest under the shade
Meriggio, *sm.* the south, mid day, shade; sul alto meriggio, at high noon
 — *a*, *adj.* of noon, southerly, àustral
Meriggione, *adv.* at noon, under the shade
Merina, *sf.* merino (ewe)
Merino, *sm.* merino (buck)
Meritamente, *adv.* deservedly, justly, rightly
Meritamento, *sm.* (ant.) desert, due, reward
Meritante, *adj.* who deserves
Meritare, *vn.* 1. to recompense, reward, requite; to merit, deserve, gain; to make a worthy; non so come meritare (het. rimeritare) tanti favori, I don't know how to requite so many favours; meritâr d'uno, to deserve well of a person, to do one a good turn
Meritato, *a*, *adj.* merited, deserved, due
Meritevole, *adj.* worthy, deserving
Meritevolmente, *adv.* justly, deservedly, duly
Mérito, *sm.* merit, reward, interest, fruit; aver buon mérito ad alcuno, to be grateful to one; aver mérito di una cosa, to be rewarded for a thing; rendere mérito or il mérito, to requite, reward, recompense; ricever mérito, to receive a reward or suitable return
 — *a*, *adj.* merited, v. Meritato
Meritoriamente, *adv.* meritoriously
Meritorio, *a*, *adj.* meritorious, deserving
Meritoso, *a*, *adj.* (ant.) v. Meritevole
Merlare, *vn.* 1. to raise battlements
Merlato, *a*, *adj.* embattled, indented
Merlatura, *sf.* battlements; pinnacles, lace
Merlato, *sm.* lace, bone-lace
Merlinare, *vn.* 1. (mar.) to marline, to wind marline, round a rope
Merlingotto, *sm.* v. Merlotta
Merlino, *sm.* (mar.) rope-yarn; — di due, marline; — di tre, bawelino; — di sei; hamberline
Mérlo, *sm.* battlement; lace, bone-lace; (orn.) blackbird; méria acquajola, the water blackbird; mério marino, the mountain blackbird; mério, cook-fish, mériula
Merlone, *sm.* large black bird; great blackhead
Merlotta, *a*, *smf.* young blackbird; (fig.) simpleton
Merluzzo, *sm.* hake, cod, cod fish, salt-cod,

whiting; pescatore di merluzzo, cod-fisher; pesca del merluzzo, cod fishery
Méro, *a*, *adj.* pure, unmixed, undiluted, mére; méro império, absolute power
Mérola, *bet.* méria, *sf.* (female) blackbird
Merolla, merollo, *sfm.* (ant.) v. Midolla
Mertare, *vn.* 1. v. Meritare
Mérito, *sm.* (poet.) v. Merito
Mésata, *sf.* a whole month, month's pay
Mescere, *vn.* 3. irr. to mix, mingle, pour out
Meschia, *sf.* wine mingled with honey
Meschiaménto, *sm.* meschiàna, *f.* mixture
Meschiare, *vn.* 1. v. Meschiare
Meschina, *sf.* poor serving girl, poor creature
Meschinaccio, *a*, *adj.* very wretched, poor
Meschinamente, *adv.* miserably, wretchedly
Meschinello, étto, *a*, *adj.* poor, wretched
Meschinità (meschinia, *ant.*), *sf.* misery, want, extreme poverty; méanness
Meschino, *a*, *adj.* poor, wretched, miserable
 — *sm.* a poor devil, a shabby fellow
Meschio, *a*, *adj.* mixed, mingled (poet.)
Meschita, moschea; *sf.* a mosque
Mesciàna, *sf.* (ant.) v. Avversità, disavventura
Mescibile, *adj.* that can be mixed
Mesciròba, *sf.* en éwer, a wash-basin éwer
Mescitòra, *sm.* a cup bearer, butler
Mesciùto, *a*, *adj.* mixed, poured out, filled
Mescolaménto, *sm.* mixture, mingling
Mescolante, *adj.* mixing, blending, confusing
Mescolanza, *sf.* mixture, medley, salad
Mescolare, *vn.* 1. to mix, mingle, blend; — le carte, to shuffle the cards; — colori, to blend colours; mescolarsi, to mix one's self up with, intermeddle
Mescolata, *sf.* mixture, medley
Mescolatamente, *adv.* promiscuously
Mescolato, *sm.* mixed wool, woollen cloth
 — *a*, *adj.* mixed, blended, confused
Mescolatura, *sf.* mixture, medley
Mescugliare, *vn.* 1. to jumble, make a medley, or hutch-potch
Mescuglio, *sm.* medley, hutch-potch, jumble
Mescurare, *vn.* 1. (ant.) to ogleet, v. Trascurare
Mése, *sm.* month; al mese, by the month; una volta al mese, monthly; far méstro v.; non svere tutti i suoi mesi, to be a little deranged
Mesentérico, *a*, *adj.* (anat.) mesentérico
Mesentério, *sm.* mesentery
Mesmerismo, *sm.* mesmerism (animal magnetism)
Mesmerizzare, *vn.* 1. to mesmerize
Messa, *sf.* mass; — bassa, minóre, low mass; — solenne, maggiore, grand, high mass; — di requiem, pel mórti, mass for the dead; dire messa, to say mass; udire messa, stare alla messa, to attend mass
Messa, *sf.* a sprout, bud, burgeon, shoot; a stake at any game of hazard, the stake,

Fate, méte, bite, note, tube; - fat, mét, bit, nòt, tùb, - far, pique, ➡

stock, or find put in by each partner in a trading concern; *messa*, *better servito*, *sm.* a service or course at table

Messaggeria, *sf.* embassy

Messaggière, *sf.* messenger, ambassadress

Messaggière-éro, *sm.* messenger, envoy

Messaggio, *sm.* messenger, message, errand

Messale, *sm.* missal, mass-book

Messe, *sf.* harvest, crop

Messère, *sm.* master, Mr., Sir; *Messér si*, *yes*. Sir; *Messer Giovanni*, Master John, Mr. John; *li Messere*, the master, landlord (*little used at present except in the burlesque*)

Messerino, *sm.* little master, gentleman

Messia, *sm.* the Messiah

Messiade, *f.* Messiah (*title of a work*)

Messiato, *sm.* Messiahship

Messidoro, *m.* Mess dor (*tenth month of the calendar of the first French Republic*)

Missione, *sf.* (ant.) v. *Missione*

Messitlecio, *sm.* bud, sprout, young sprig

Messo, *sm.* a messenger, an envoy; a message, embassy; a serjeant, a macebearer; a couise at table

— *a*, *adj.* put, placed, set, wrought

Messòr, *sm.* réaper (*poet.*) v. *Messitore*

Mestare, *va. i.* to stir with a pöstick, mix

Mestato, *-a*, *adj.* mixed, blended, stirred

Mestatojo, *sm.* stirrer, spatula, spoon, spattle

Mestatore, *sm.* who mixes, stirs

Mestica, *sf.* impress, mould, cast, print

Mesticare, *va. i.* to sise, prime, overlay or plaster cloth or wood to paint upon

Mesticato, *-a*, *adj.* plastered, primed, overlaid

Mesticatore, *-trice*, *smf.* plasterer, one who primes, overlays

Mesticchino, *sm.* painter's kolfe, spattle

Mestieraccio, *sm.* a poor trade, bad business

Mestiere, *-ero*, *sm.* a trade, handicraft, business, profession, need, necessity; strapazare il mestiere, to work carelessly, to botch; ho mestiere di quattrini, I want money; fa mestiere, è mestiere or mestieri che, it is necessary that

Mestizia, *sf.* sadness, melancholy, gloom

Mestizio, *-a* { *smf.* mestizo, the child of a
Mest indiano, *-a* } Spaniard or creole and a native Indian

Mesto, *-a*, *adj.* sad, melancholy, gloomy

Mestola, *sf.* a ladle, pöstick, trövel, moneyspövel, hätteldöre; (*fig.*) a löggerbäd, spooney

Mestotata, *sf.* a blow with a ladle, spoonful

Mestolotta, *sf.* Mestolino, *m.* a small ladle

Mestolone, *sm.* great löckbäd, spooney

Mestruale, *adj.* menstrual

Mestruante, *adj.* in her menses

Mestruata, *adj.* having the menses

Mestruazione, *sf.* (*med.*) menstrual discharges, catamenia, monthly courses

Mestruo, *sm.* menstruum, the menses

— *a*, *adj.* menstrual, monthly

Mestura, *sf.* mixture, mixing, mixtion

Méta, *sf.* übrd, cöw-dung, nick-näme

Méta, *sf.* göal, limit, land-mark

Metà, *-äte*, *-äde*, *sf.* hälf, möety

Metábole, *sf.* (*rhet.*) metaböla (*accumulation of several synonymous expressions*)

Metacárpo, *sm.* (*anat.*) metacarpus; dei metacárpo, metacarpal

Metacronismo, *sm.* metæchronism (the placing an event áfter its réal time)

Metacismo, *sm.* metacism (*a defect in pronouncing the letter m*)

Metadélla, *sf.* dry measure containing the sixteenth part of a hüshel; liquid measure containing hälf a pint

Metafisica, *sf.* metaphysics

Metafisicale, *metafisico*, *-a*, *adj.* metaphysical

Metafisicäre, *va. i.* to räsontoo metaphysically

Metafisico, *sm.* a metaphysician

Metáfora, *sf.* a métaphor; favellär sötto metáföra, to speak metaphörically

Metaforicamente, *adv.* figuratively

Metafórico, *-a*, *adj.* figurative, metaphörical

Metaforizzäre, *va. i.* to speak metaphörically

Metafráste, *sm.* metaphrast, one who translates word for word

Metálépsi, *sf.* (*rhet.*) metalépsis (conjunction of two or more figures in the same word); di metalépsi, metaléptic; per metalépsi, metaléptically

Metálico, *a*, *adj.* metálico, of métal

Metallière, *sm.* a worker in metals

Metallifero, *-a*, *adj.* metalliferous, producing or yielding metals

Metallina, *f.* sort of copper

Metallino, *-a*, *adj.* metálic

Metallizzare, *va. i.* (*chem.*) to metállize

Metallizzazione, *sf.* (*chem.*) metallization

Metálio, *sm.* métal; — bianco iogiese, B-lithénia métal; — presioso, précieux métal, hüllion; — per campäne, bell métal

Metallografia, *sf.* metallögraphy (description of metals)

Metallurgia, *sf.* métalurgy

Metallúrgico, *-a*, *adj.* metallúrgic

Metallúrgo, *sm.* a métalurgist

Metamórfosi, *-fosi*, *sf.* metamórfosis

Metaplasmo, *sm.* (*gram.*) metaplasin

Metástasi, *sf.* (*med.*) metástasis

Metátarso, *sm.* (*anat.*) metátarsus

Metatesi, *sf.* transposition, metathesis

Metempsicösi, *sf.* metempsychösis

Metéora, *sf.* a méteor

Metéórico, *a*, *adj.* of méteors, méteorous

Meteorologia, *sf.* meteorölogy

Meteorológico, *-a*, *adj.* meteorölogical

Metéoroscöpo, *sm.* (*phys.*) a météoroscope

Meticio, *-a*, *adj.* hälf bréed, möngrel

Metodicamente, *adv.* methodically

Metódico, *a*, *adj.* methodical, precise

Metodismo, *sm.* methodism

Metodista, *smf.* a methodist

sör, rüde; - fäll, sön, hüli; - färs, dö; - bý, lýmph; püär, höjs, föal, fööl; göm, as

Metodizáro, *va.* 1. to methodise, regulate
Método, *sm.* method, order, rule
Metonimia, *sf.* (rhet.) a metonymy
Metonimico, *-a*, *adj.* metonymic, metonymical
Metonomasia, *sf.* metonomasia (translation of proper names)
Métopa, *sf.* (arch.) métope
Metópio, *sm.* (bot.) metopion, gum ammoniac
Metoposcopia, *sf.* study of physiognomy (trée)
Metopóscopto, *sm.* a physiognomist
Metraglia, *sf.* gràpe shot
Metricamente, *adv.* in verse, metrically
Métrico, *-a*, *adj.* métrical; *sm.* the poet
Métro, *sm.* metre, verse, rhyme, measure
Metramafia, *sf.* excessive love of poetry
Metrómetro, *sm.* a metrometer
Metrópoli, *sf.* a metropolis
Metropolita, *sm.* a metropolitán bishop
Metropolitano, *-a*, *adj.* metropolitán
Mettente, *adj.* that puts, lays, places
Mettere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to put, place, set, lay, dispose, to put in, penetrate with: — alla prova, to put to trial; — in sérbo, to put by; — nella via, to put in the way: mettersi alla via, to set out; metterai a fare una cosa, to set about doing a thing; mettere alla via, to get ready; — addosso, to accuse, charge with; — a pètto, to compare; — a sacco, to sack; — sottopra, to throw lópsy-turvy; — cuore, to give heart, encourage; — in cuore, to incite, put into one's head; mettersi in cuore, to resolve; metter innanzi, to lay before, submit; — a partito, to propose; — in forse, to doubt; — in novèlle, to deride; — in pònto, to get ready; — indugio, to delay; — in abbandono, to forsake, neglect; — la tavola, to lay the cloth, lay out a table; — in asètto, to settle, arrange; — a fuoco, to set on fire; — in faccènde, to give something to do; — amore, to place one's affections on; — in avventúra, to risk; — bottèga, to set up a shop; — in bene, to be useful, advantageous; mettersi in guardia, to stand upon one's guard; mettersi per servitóre, to go to service; mettersi a tavola, to sit down to table, at table; mettersi a ridere, to begin to laugh; — alla vela, to set sail; — orróre, to horrify; — in iscritto, to write down; mettersi in collera, to fall into a passion; mettersi alla strada, to go upon the highway; — in música, to set to music; compassione, to move with compassion, to excite or move one's pity; — un vascello alla banda, (mar.) to heave down a ship; — un vascello in silva, to trim the hold; — il gavitèllo nell'acqua, to stream the buoy; metter scala, to cast anchor near the shore; — piede a terra, to land; mettersi alla cappa, (mar.) to lay to; il vento si è messo, the wind is up; ciò mi mette paura,

that frightens me; ella si mise a piangere, she began to weep
Mettidóro, **mettidóro**, *sm.* a gilder
Mettitóre, *sm.* placer, sèttler in order
Mettutúra, *sf.* the putting, placing, position
Méa, *sm.* (bot.) sennel, meon
Mézza, *sf.* half hór; è suonata la mézza? has the half hór struck? la mézza, (at Florence) half past three in the morning
Mezzadó, *sm.* v. Mezzanino
Mezzadria, *sf.* (law) metairie, (lease or land held on condition of the proprietor's receiving one half of the produce)
Mezzadro, *sm.* metayer, (farmer holding land on condition of yielding to the proprietor one half of the produce)
Mezzajuólo, *sm.* shàrer, pàrtner, associàte
Mezzalana, *sf.* linsey-woolsey
Mezzana, *sf.* a square brick or tile used in flooring; (mar.) a mizen; (mus.) the middle string of a lúte, the third; a proccress, go-between
Mezzanamente, *adv.* indifferently, so so
Mezzanèllo, *-a*, *adj.* middling, middle-sized
Mezzanino, *sm.* a low apartment between two floors; — *a*, *adj.* very middling
Mezzanità, *-àte*, *-àde*, *sf.* mediocrity, the golden mean; an éasy competence; mediàtion
Mezzano, *sm.* a mediàtor, interposer, reconciler; a go-between, a pimp
Mezzare, *va.* 1. (ant.) ammezzare, to grow flàggy
Mezzatinta, *sf.* half tint, mezzatinta
Mezzatóre, *sm.* v. Mediatore, mezzano
Mezzavocàle, *sf.* (gram.) sémi-vowel, a half vowel (ant.)
Mezzadima, *sf.* middle of week, Wednesday
Mezzetta, *sf.* a small wine measure
Mezzina, *sf.* a pitcher, jug, waterpot
Mézzo, *-a*, *adj.* over-ripe, fàded, withered
— sm. middle, half, centre, heart, méans, aid, mediàtion; tenèr la via di mezzo, to keep the middle way, observe a médium; in questo mézzo, meanwhile, in the méan time; l' otténui per mézzo suo, I obtained it through him, by his aid; prodúrre in mézzo, to produce, sùllego; andar di mézzo, to be a lóser, a victim; ésser di mézzo, to intermeddle; non v' è mézzo, there is no méans; senza mézzo, without-delay; non avèr mézzo, to know no medium, be always in extrémès; metter in mézzo, to victimize; darla pel mézzo, to grow bare-fàced; a mézzo, by halves, half and half; mézzo témpo, spring, autumn; mézzo cótto, half-séas óver, tipsy; di mézzo sapóre, of an undecided taste; vi màodo per mézzo o a mézzo il signor Bruno, I send you through the médium of, or by Mr. Bruno; uomo avisàto è mézzo salvàto, prov. exp. fore-wàrned, forearmed

Mezzobusto, *sm.* bust, stätno down to the bréast

Mezzocérchio, *sm.* semicircle, hálf róund

Mezzocolore, *sm.* pale or weak colour

Mezzodì (mezzodie. *ant.*), *sm.* noon, midday, aóuth

Mezzogiorno, *sm.* noon, noon-day, the south

Mezzograppolo, *sm.* (*agr.*) wine from chéice grápes

Mezzolana, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Mediocrith

Mezzolanità, -àto, -àde, (*ant.*) v. Mediocrith

Mezzolano, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) v. Mediocre; a kind of bean

Mezzomondo, *sm.* hálf the world, a great many persons, péuple, a world of, a great quantity

Mezzombra, *sf.* (painting) demi-tint (gradation of color between positive light and positive shade)

Mezzorilievo, *sm.* (sculpture) demi-relievo, hálf relief

Mezzocoro, *sm.* a hálf tint

Mezzotérmine, *sm.* expédient, evasion, subterfugo, shift, quirk

Mezzule, *sm.* the middle board of a cask

Mi, *pron.* me, to me; dátemi, give me; mi piace, it pleases me; mi, on *emphatic particle*, to mi crédo, I think; mi préndo la libertà, I take the liberty

Miafó, *sf.* (*ant.*) per mia fede, by my faith, faith

Miagolare (miagliare), *vn.* *t.* to mew

Miagolata, *sf.* miagolio, *m.* mewling

Miao, *sm.* the cry of a cat

Miasma, *sm.* (*pl.* miasmi), (*med.*) miasm, miasma (*pl.* miasmata); — delle palúdi, marshy effluvia

Miasmático, -a, *adj.* (*med.*) miasmatic, miasmatic

Mica, *sf.* pottage, porridge; — (*min.*) mica, glimmer, glint, Muscovy glass

Mica (expletive used with non), *adv.* not at all, not in the least; non vorrò mica voi crecéste, I would not at all have you believe

Micáceo, -a, *adj.* (*min.*) micaceous

Micante, *adj.* (*poet.*) shining, brilliant

Micaschisto, *sm.* (*min.*) mica-schist, mica-slate

Michelaccio, *sm.* a lounging, an idler; far la vita di Michelaccio, to pass life in the sweets of idleness

Miccia, *sf.* cannon match, a train of powder; sausage; a shé-áss

Micclanza, *sf.* (*ant.*) misfortune, disgrace

Micciarillo, *sm.* v. Asinello

Micciere, *sm.* one who rides on an ass

Miccio, miccia, v. Asino, asina

Micichino, micilino, micino, micolino, *sm.* a very little bit, ever so little; parlàre a micino, to speak slowly and with a comical lisp; — *adv.* very little, but little

Micidia, micidio, *sfm.* (*ant.*) murder, homicide

Micidiale, *sm.* a murderer; *adj.* murderous

Micino, -a, *smf.* little cat, kitten, puss

Micio, -a, *smf.* cat, (she cat) puss

Micolino, *sm.* a very little bit, ever so little

Micologia, *sf.* the uhtural history of fungi

Micranico, -a, *adj.* (little used) of or belonging to the head-ache

Microcosmo, *sm.* microcosm, little world

Micrografia, *sf.* micrography

Micrômetro, *sm.* a micrometer

Microscopico, -a, *adj.* microscopical

Microscopio, *sm.* a microscope

Midolla, *sf.* the pith of a plant, the marrow of a bone, the crum of bread; midolla spinale, the spinal marrow

Midollare, *adj.* (*bot.* and *anat.*) medullar, medullary

Midollo, *sm.* the cream, best, essential part

Midollonaccio, -a, *adj.* idiotic, stupid, weak

Midolloso, -a, *adj.* full of marrow, pithy

Miele, *sm.* honey; lúna di mielo, honey-moon; mielo in bocca guarda la borsa, *prov. exp.* honey in the mouth saves the purse

Mietere, *vn.* *t.* to reap, cut down, gather in

Mietitore, -trice, *smf.* a reaper

Mietitura, *sf.* reaping, harvest, harvest-time

Mietuto, -a, *adj.* reaped, cut down, gathered

Migliacciare, *vn.* *t.* to eat much of millet-cake

Migliaccio, *sm.* millet pudding, cake, pie

Migliajo, *sm.* thousand; a migliaia, by thousands

Migliare, *adj.* (*med.*) miliary; febbre migliare, miliary, military fever

Migliarino, *sf.* migliarino, *m.* (*orn.*) chaffinch

Migliarola, *sf.* sparrow shot, bail shot

Miglia, *sfp.* (the plur. of miglio, mile) miles

Miglio, *sm.* mile; (*agr.*) millet

Migliormente, *bet.* meglio, *adv.* better

Miglioramento, *sm.* amèndement; bettering, amelioration, improvement

Migliorante, *adj.* recovering, getting better, improving

Miglioranza, *sf.* amelioration, bettering

Migliorare, *vn.* *t.* to better, mend, improve, ameliorate; migliorare, -arsi, *vn.*, *vrf.* to get better, to recover

Migliorativo, -a, *adj.* restorative, that does good, restores health

Migliorato, -a, *adj.* mended, restored

Migliore, *adj.* better; it migliore, the best

Miglioria, *sf.* improvement

Migna, *sf.* (*agr.*) a quantity of olive-blossoms

Mignatta, *sf.* a leech, miser, usurer

Mignélla, *smf.* (*vulg.*) a stingy person, a niggard (tree)

Mignoliare, *vn.* *t.* to blossom (as the olive)

Mignolo, *sm.* little finger, toe, (*agr.*) olive-blossom

Mignoncello, *sm.* little darling

Mignono, *sm.* a darling, favourite, minion

Migrare, *vn.* *t.* to migrate, emigrate, remove

Migrazione, *sf.* migration, v. Andata

oór, rúde; - fáil, són, búil; - áire, dó; - bý, lymph; póise, búsá, fúil, fúil; gem, ai

Mila, plur. of mille; dne mla, two thousands
Milénso, -a, *adj.* stupid, simple, foolish, dull
Millardo, *sm.* milliard, a thousand millions
Miliare, *adj.* military
Milione, *bet.* milione, *sm.* a million
Milionésimo, *bet.* milionésimo, -a, *adj.* millionth
Militante, *adj.* militant, fighting, military; la chiéa militante, the church militant
Militare, *ra.* 1. to militate, fight, antagonize; ragioni che militano contro di noi, arguments which militate against us
Militare, *adj.* military, of a soldier, warlike; ordine militare, knight-hood; un militare, a soldier, a military man
Militarmente, *adv.* in a soldierly manner
Militatore, *sm.* a fighting man, a soldier
Milita, *sm.* a militia man, one of the national guards, a yeoman; i i militi, the militia
Militorio, -a, *adj.* (ant.) v. Militare
Milizia, *sf.* war, art of war, the militia, militia men; an order of knight-hood; la vita dell'uomo è una milizia, man's life is a (continual) warfare
Miliziotto, *sm.* militia-man
Militanza, s. millantamille, (in fest) an infinite number, thousands, thousands
Millantamento, *sm.* v. Millanteria, jattansa
Millantare, *ra.* 1. to amplify, exaggerate, boast
Millantarsi, *ra.* 1. to brag, boast, swagger, talk
Millantato, -a, *adj.* magnified, exaggerated
Millantatore, *sm.* boaster, braggart, vaunter
Millantatura, millanteria, *sf.* boasting, bragging
Millanto, *sm.* (little used) vain ostentation, boasting
Mille, *sm.* and *adj.* thousand; an immense number; a mille a mille, by thousands; star in sul mille, to carry it high, to play the swell; mi par mill'anni ch'io ti rivégga, every hour seems an age till I see you again
Millebóri, *sm.* all lower water; a kind of snuff
Millefoglie, *sf.* *bet.* millefoglio, *sm.* (bot.) millefoil, yarrow
Millenario, -a, *adj.* millenary, of a thousand
Millennio, *sm.* millennium (a thousand years)
Millepiedi, *sm.* millipede; wood louse
Millesimo, -a, *adj.* thousandth; la millesima parte, the thousandth part
Militario, -a, *adj.* military; colonna, colonnata millaria, mile stone
Milugo, *sm.* middle, centre (ant.)
Milordino, *sm.* a dandy, lion. v. Vagheggino
Milvagno, *sm.* the flying fish
Milza, *sf.* the spleen; tirar le milze, to sweat and work hard, suffer; malattia di milza, a disease of the spleen, lowness of spirits, the blue devils, the horrors, the spleen
Milzo, -a, *adj.* poor, thin, v. Menzio
Mima, *sf.* mimic actress
Mimético, -a, *adj.* mimetic, mimetical

Mimesi, *sf.* (rhetoric) mimesis (imitation of the voice or gesture of another)
Mimetta, *sf.* v. Coucubina, puttancella
Mimica, *sf.* mimicry, mimic art
Mimico, -a, *adj.* mimic, antic, buffoon-like
Mimma, *sf.* chubby cheeked baby
Nimmo, -a, *adj.* little, tiny, v. Piccolo
Mimo, *sm.* a mimic, buffoon, pantomime actor
Mimosa, *sf.* (bot.) the sensitive plant
Mina, *sf.* half a bushel; a mine (of powder); metallic mine, better miniera; sveniare una mina, to discover and vent a mine; far giocare una mina, to spring a mine
Minaccevole, *adj.* threatening, menacing
Minaccia, *sf.* menace, threat
Minacciamento, *sm.* a menacing, threatening
Minacciante, *adj.* threatening, menacing
Minacciare, *ra.* 1. to threaten, menace
Minacciato, -a, *adj.* threatened, menaced
Minacciatore, -trice, *smf.* threatener, menacer
Minacciatore, minaccia, *sf.* threat, menace
Minacciosamente, *adv.* in a threatening manner
Minacciato, -a, *adj.* full of threats (per
Minace, *adj.* (poet) threatening, menacing
Minare, *ra.* 1. to mine, excavate, hollow
Minareto, *sm.* minaret (Turkish turret with a balcony from which the Mohammedans are called to prayer)
Minato, -a, *adj.* excavated, hollowed, mined
Minatore, *sm.* miner, digger of mines
Minatorio, -a, *adj.* minatory, threatening
Minchionare, *ra.* 1. to quiz, laugh at, banter
Minchionato, -a, *adj.* laughed at, mocked
Minchionatore, *sm.* banterer, railler, quip
Minchionatorio, -a, *adj.* derisive, mocking, ridiculing
Minchionatura, *sf.* raillery, mockery
Minchioncello, *sm.* a little fop, a coxcomb
Minchiòne, *sm.* a silly fellow
Minchioneria, *sf.* a joke, jest, trick; a silly thing, a folly, error, trifle
Minerale, *sm.* and *adj.* mineral; acqua minerale, mineral water
Mineralista, *sm.* a mineralist
Mineralizzare, *ra.* 1. to mineralize
Mineralogia, *sf.* mineralogy
Mineralógico, -a, *adj.* mineralogical
Minerario, *sm.* a miner, a worker in mine
Minestra, *sf.* pottage, soup, scotch broth
Minestrato, -a, *smf.* the soup distributor
Minestrare, *ra.* 1. to make, distribute soup; (fig.) to rôle
Minestrèlla, *sf.* v. Minestrina
Minestrino, -ella, *sf.* thin weak soup
Minestrone, *sm.* thick pottage, substantial broth
Minherlino, -a, *adj.* lean, thin, slender
Miniare, *ra.* 1. to paint in miniature
Miniasi, *vf.* to paint, fard, colour one's face
Miniato, -a, *adj.* painted in miniature
Miniatore, -trice, *sm.* a miniature-painter
Miniatore, *sf.* a miniature painting, likeness

Fate, mete, bite, note, tube; - fat, met, hit, not, tib; - far, pique, 

Miniera, *sf.* a mine, a coal or metallic mine, ore or mineral as it comes from the mine
Minierale, *adj.* mineral, of mines
Minima, *sf.* a minim (in music)
Minimamente, *sm.* diminution
Minimare, *va.* 1. to diminish, lessen
Minimo, -a, *adj.* the least, smallest, meanest; il minimo, *sm.* the minimum (least quantity assignable); minim (*Franciscan monk*)
Minio, *sm.* vermilion; (*enf.* miniature)
Ministeriale, *adj.* ministerial
Ministerio, *v.* Ministero
Ministero, *sm.* ministry, administration, office, charge, function, col ministero degli angeli Dio governa il mondo invisibile, *hy* the ministry of angels the Great Being governs the invisible world; il nuovo ministero, the new ministry; il pubblico ministero, (*law*) the public prosecutor; sotto il ministero whig, under the whig administration
Ministrare, *ran.* 1. to minister, officiate, serve; to afford, supply, furnish; to administer, govern, *v.* Amministrare
Ministrativo, -a, *adj.* adapted to afford, furnish
Ministratore, *sm.* administrator, agent
Ministrazione, *sf.* ministrations, ministry
Ministrillo, *sm.* a little agent, valet, etc.
Ministriere, -irillo, *sm.* a minstrel, a cōnrtier
Ministro, *sm.* minister, agent, administrator; primo ministro, premier, prime minister; ministro di stato, minister of state; ministro senza portafoglio, minister without a department; Presidente del consiglio dei ministri, president of the council; i ministri di S. M., the King's ministers; il ministro dell'interno, the home minister; ministro dell'altare, a servant or minister of the altar; ministro evangelico, an evangelical preacher or minister; il ministro della bottega, the shop-boy; ministro di giustizia, executioner
Ministrone, *sm.* a great minister, statesman
Minoranza, *sf.* minority, diminution, smallness
Minorare, *va.* 1. to diminish, lessen, retrain
Minorasco, *sm.* a minor's deed of trust
Minorativo, -a, *adj.* diminutive, lessening
Minorazione, *sf.* minoration, a lessening, diminution
Minore, -a, *adj.* less, smaller, minor; the less, the lesser; fratello minore, a younger brother; *smf.* a minor; (*logic*) the minor; frati minori, the cordelier monks
Minorenne, *adj.* under age; — *smf.* minor, person under age
Minoringo, *sm.* *v.* Minimo
Minorità, *sf.* minority, under age; being less
Minormente, *adv.* (*enf.*) *v.* Meno
Minotaur, *sm.* minotaur
Minuente, *adj.* of a mean extraction, birth
Minuetta, *sf.* minuetto, *m.* a minuet
Minùge, *sf.* strings (of instruments), catgut

Minùgia, *sf.* a gut, an intestine: le minùge, cat gut, fiddle-strings, etc. (*less*)
Minuire, *ran.* 3. to decrease, diminish, grow
Minuto, -a, *adj.* little, smaller, small; leggero minuscule, small type
Minùta, *sf.* minutes, notes; the rough copy, first draught of a writing
Minutaglia, *sf.* minùtlæ, mass of small or worthless matters; the mob, rabble
Minutamente, *adv.* minutely, pièce-méal
Minutante, *adj.* that minutes, takes notes
Minutare, *va.* 1. to minute, minute down, to make a rough draught, copy of
Minuteria, *sf.* trifles, mob, *v.* Minutaglia
Minutèzza, *sf.* minùtia, trifles, smallness
Minutière, *sm.* goldsmith (*enf.*)
Minùto, *sm.* a minute, sixty seconds; soup of small herbs; small cattle
Minùto, -a, *adj.* slender, thin, spare, small, minute, of low extraction, of little consequence; pòpolo minùto, the lower orders; vendere al minùto, to sell by retail, tagliar minùto, to cut small
Minùzia, *sf.* a minùtia, trifles, minuteness
Minuzzaglia, *sf.* -àme, *m.* bits, scraps, shreds, minùtiæ, details, mass of trifles
Minuzzare, *va.* 1. better sminuzzare, to mince, to rōminate
Minuzzata, *sf.* strewing of leaves and flowers
Minuzzato, -a, *adj.* minced, hashed, divided
Minuzzolare, *va.* 1. to mince, hash, cut into small pieces
Minuzzolato, -a, *adj.* cut into small pieces
Minuzzolino, *sm.* small crumb, bit, morsel
Minùzzolo, *sm.* crumb, small bit, morsel
Mio, *pron.* *m.* my, mine; il mio temperino, my penknife; questo è mio, this is mine; gran pace sarèbbe in terra se non vi fosse il mio e l'ltuo, *prov.* exp. peace would be general in the world if there were neither mine nor thine
Miografia, *sf.* (*anat.*) myōgraphy (a description of the muscles) (*the muscles*)
Miologia, *sf.* (*anat.*) myōlogy (the doctrine of Miopie, *sm.* a short sighted person, myope)
Miopia, *sf.* shortness of sight, myopy
Miotomia, *sf.* (*anat.*) myōtomy (a dissection of the muscles)
Mira, *sf.* aim, sight of a gun, etc., intènt; mettere di mira o in mira, to level (a gun), take aim; porre la mira, aver la mira, to aim at
Mirabella, *sf.* (*ogr.*) mirabelle, sort of delicious plum
Mirabile, *adj.* admirable, wonderful
Mirabilia, *sf.* (*lat.*) wonders; raccontar mirabilia, to relate wonders, to draw the long bow
Mirabilmente, *adv.* admirably, wonderfully
Miracòlajo, *sm.* miracle-teller, teller of wonders
Mirabolano, *bet.* mirabolano, *sm.* (*bot.*) myròbalan, a dried indian plum
Miracolo, *sm.* miracle, prodigy, wonder; gridare miracolo, to cry wonder; gridare al

mirácolo, to declare it is a miracle: faire mirácoli, to perform or do miracles, (fig.) to do wonders; operáre (fare) un mirácolo, to work a miracle

Miracolóno, *sm.* great miracle, prodigy (iron.)
Miracolosamente, *adv.* miraculously

Miracolosó, -a, *adj.* miraculous, marvellous

Miradóre, *sm.* spectator, v. Miratore

Miráglio, *sm.* (ant.) a lo-king glass, mirror

Mirallégro, *sm.* congratulation

Mirándo, -a, *adj.* wonderful, v. Mirabile

Miránte, *adj.* looking on intently, gazing

Miráre, *van.* 1. to look at, behold, view, gaze upon, contemplate, aim at, take aim

Mirasóle, *sm.* (bot.) v. Ricino

Miráto, -a, *adj.* beheld, viewed, contemplated

Mirátore, *sm.* gazer, beholder, mirror

Miráde, *sf.* myriad, ten thousand, an immense number

Miriagramma, *sm.* myriagram, myriagramme (26. 795. lb. Troy; 22. 048 lb. avoirdupois)

Mirialitro, *sm.* myrialitre, myrialliter (333, 17446 cubic feet)

Miriámetro, *sm.* myriameter, myriametre (6 miles 1 furlong 28 poles)

Miriápodo, *sm.* (entomology) myriapod, millipede

Mirica, -o, *sf.* (bot.) tamarisk, v. Tamarisco

Mirificáre, *va.* 1. to make wonderful, marvelise, -a, *adj.* (poet.) wondrous (vellous)

Mirmidone, *sm.* Myrmidon, a desperate soldier or ruffian (under some daring leader)

Miro, -a, *adj.* (poet.) wonderful, surprising

Mirólla, *sf.* (ant.) pith, marrow, v. Midolla

Mirra, *sf.* myrrh (Arabian gum)

Mirróre, *va.* 1. to perfume, embalm with myrrh

Mirrátó, -a, *adj.* perfumed, embalmed with myrrh; (fig.) overwhelmed with grief

Mirrido, *sf.* myrrhis (plant)

Mirrinite, *sf.* mirrhine stone, fluor spar

Miriáre, *va.* 1. to adorn or crown with myrtle

Mirtéa, -a, *adj.* (poet.) of myrtle

Mirtéto, *sm.* myrtle grove, myrtle shade

Mirtillo, *sm.* (bot.) myrtle-berry

Mirtino, -a, *adj.* of myrtle, made of myrtle

Mirto, *sm.* a myrtle tree

Misagiato, misagio, v. Disagiato, disagio

Misálta, *sf.* pickled-pork

Misanthropía, *sf.* misanthropy

Misántropo, *sm.* a misanthrope, a hater of mankind

Misavvedutamente, *adv.* suddenly, heedlessly

Misavveniménto, *sm.* (ant.) a mishap, v. Disavventura

Misavvenire, *van.* 3. (ant.) to misbefall, v. Disavvenire

Misavventura, *sf.* (ant.) v. Disavventura

Miscadére, *van.* 2. v. Disavvenire

Miscéa, *sf.* lumber, stuff, odd things, medley

Miscellánea, *sf.* a miscellany

Miscelláneo, -a, *adj.* miscellaneous

Miscbia, *sf.* a scuffle, fray, row, conflict, on-

slaught, the hottest of the battle, thickest of the fight

Mischiaménto, *sm.* a mixture, mixing

Mischiante, *adj.* mixing, that mixes

Mischianza, mischiatúra, mischiata, *sf.* mischio, *m.* mixture, medley

Mischiare, *va.* 1. to mix, mingle, blend; *van.* to brawl, quarrel, come to blows; mischiarsi, to intermingle

Mischiataménto, *adv.* promiscuously, pell-mell

Mischiato, -a, *adj.* mixed, mingled, confused

Mischio, -a, *adj.* mixed, spotted, variegated

Mischio, mescolgio, *sm.* a mixture, medley

Mischiale, *adj.* that can be mixed

Miscognoscere, misconoscere, *va.* 2. (ant.) to despise, not to know again, not care of, v. Disprezzare, disconoscere

Miscontento, -a, *adj.* (little used) dissatisfied, discontented

Miscredénte, *adj.* incredulous, unbelieving

— *sm.* a misbeliever, unbeliever, disbeliever an atheist, miscreant

Miscredénsa, *sf.* incredulity, atheism

Miscredére, *va.* 2. to disbelieve, misbelieve

Miscúpio, *sm.* mixture, adulteration, medley

Misdire, *va.* 3. to slander, speak ill, gainsay

Misórabile, *adj.* miserable, wretched, unfortunate, unhappy, poor, needy, necessitous, pitiable, petty; un misórabile, a wretch

Miserabilità, *sf.* wretchedness, misery

Miserabilménto, *adv.* miserably, wretchedly

Misóraccio, -a, *sm.* a poor wretch

Miseraménto, *adv.* miserably, poorly, sadly

Miserando, -a, *adj.* (poet.) miserable, pitiable, deplorable, v. Miserabile

Miserasióne, *sf.* pity, commiseration (poet.)

Miserello, -a, *adj.* poor, wretched, pitiful

Miserère, (lat.) have pity on me

Miserévole, *adj.* v. Miserabile

Miserevolénsa, *sf.* v. Miserabilità

Miserevolménto, *adv.* wretchedly, miserably

Miséria, *sf.* misery, distress, straitened circumstances, poverty, want, wretchedness, nigardliness; a triffe, a mere triffe; la miséria dell' uomo, the wretchedness, helplessness of man

Misericórdia, *sf.* mercy, pity, compassion

Misericórdévole, *adj.* worthy of compassion

Misericordevolménto } *adv.* mercifully, com-

Misericordiosaménto } passionately

Misericórdioso, -a, *adj.* merciful, compassionate

Miserrissimo, miserrimo, -a, *adj.* most miserable, unhappy, unfortunate, wretched

Misero, -a, *adj.* miserable, wretched, poor, sad, bad, pitiful, páltry, miserly, stingy

Miseróne, *sm.* a great miser

Miserth, *sf.* stinginess, misery, want, (ant.)

Misfatóre, *sm.* (little used) evil-doer, v. Malfattore

Misfáro, *van.* 1. err, to do wrong, contravene

Misfatto, *sm.* misdeed, crime, evil action

Misfattóre, *sm.* (ant.) v. Malfattore

Fáte, mète, bíte, nóte, túbe; - fát, mète, bít, nót, túb; - fár, pique, ➡

Misgradito, -a, *adj.* v. Sgradito
Misléa, *sf.* a combat, fight (*ant.*) v. Mischia
Mislealtà, *mislealtà*, v. Disleale, dislealtà
Mislo, -a, (*ant. for messo*) *adj.* put, placed
Misogamia, *sf.* misogamy, hatred of marriage
Misogamo, *sm.* misogynist, a hater of marriage
Misogallo, *sm.* a hater of the french (riago)
Misoginia, *sf.* misogyny, hatred of the female
Misogino, *sm.* misogynist, a woman-hater (sex)
Mispregiare, *ra.* 1. to despise, v. Dispregiare
Misprèndere, *tom.* 2. *irr.* (*ant.*) to mistake, v. Errare
Misprèsa, *sf.* (*ant.*) a mistake, v. Errore
Missionàre, *ven.* 1. to go on a mission, to preach the Gospel
Missionàrio, *sm.* a missionary
Missione, *sf.* mission, emission, discharge
Missiva, *sf.* a missive, a letter sent
Missivo, -a, *adj.* missive
Misso, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) transmitted, sent
Mistagogo, *sm.* mistagogue, one who interprets mysteries
Mistamente, *adv.* with a mixture, mixedly
Misterialmente, *adv.* (*ant.*) v. Misteriosamente
Mistèro, *mistèro*, *sm.* a mystery, secret; far mistèro di, to make a mystery of; esser l' nòm dei mistèri, to be all mystery
Misteriosamente, *adv.* mysteriously
Misterioso, -a, *adj.* mysteriously, secret
Mistica, *sf.* mystic asceticism, mysticism, the doctrine of the mystics
Misticismo, *sm.* mysticism, mysticalness
Misticamento, *adv.* mystically
Misticità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* (*ant.*) mysticalness
Mistico, -a, *adj.* mystical, allegorical
Mistidre, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Mestiero
Mistificare, *va.* 1. to mystify, to involve in mystery (so as to mislead)
Mistificazione, *sf.* mystification
Misto, -a, *adj.* mixed; *sm.* a mixture, a compound
Mistocchino, *sm.* sort of cake made of chestnuts
Mistura, *sf.* mixture, mixtion, adulteration
Mistrare, *va.* 1. to adulterate, to alter, by mixing
Mistrato, -a, *adj.* adulterated, not genuine
Misura, *sf.* measure, caduceus, means, end, aim; tagliati ad una misura, of the same stamp; pigliar la misura, to take the necessary measures; fuor di misura, beyond measure, excessively; dar la misura, to requite; a misura che, as, in proportion as; buona misura, good measure; misura colma, heaped measure; misura rasa, strike measure, prendetemi la misura d'un abito, take my measure for a coat
Misurabile, *adj.* measurable, within measure
Misuramento, *sm.* measuring, dimension
Misurante, *adj.* measuring, that measures
Misuranza, *sf.* v. Misura
Misurare, *va.* 1. to measure, proportion, survey, powder; -si, to keep within bounds

Misuratamente, *adv.* with measure, moderately
Misuratessa, *sf.* measure, moderation
Misurato, -a, *adj.* measured, proportioned; il misurato, what is measured
Misuratore, *sm.* a measurer, land surveyor; (*mar.*) the long-line of a ship
Misurazione, *sf.* v. Misuramento
Misuravole, *adj.* measurable, within measure
Misusare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to misuse, v. Abusare
Misuso, *sm.* (*ant.*) misuse, v. Abuso
Misveuire, *en.* 3. to faint away, fall into a swoon; to fail, to miscarry
Misventura, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Disavventura
Mite, *adj.* gentle, mild, meek
Mitemente, *adv.* mildly, gently, benignly
Mitera, *sf.* paper-mitre (worn at the pillow)
Miterare, *va.* 1. to put on the mitre of infamy
Miteroso, -a, *adj.* roguish, deserving the mitre
Miterone, *sm.* a large mitre of infamy
Mitidio, *sm.* (*ant.*) order, method, rule (*euig.*)
Mitigamento, *sm.* mitigation, milderung
Mitigante, *adj.* that mitigates, moderates
Mitigare, *va.* 1. to mitigate, appease, assuage, allay, ease, calm; -si, to relent, soften
Mitigativo, -a, *adj.* lenitive, assuasive
Mitigato, -a, *adj.* mitigated, appeased, eased
Mitigatore, -trice, *smf.* mitigator, abtouter
Mitigazione, *sf.* mitigation
Mito, *sm.* myth (fable); del mito, d'un mito, mythic, mythicall; secondo il mito, mythy
Mitologia, *sf.* mythology (*cally*)
Mitologico, -a, *adj.* mythological
Mitologista, *mitologo*, *sm.* a mythologist
Mitra (mitria), *sf.* a mitre, episcopal crown
Mitràglia, *sf.* grape-shot, canister-shot; (*mar.*) l'angrage, l'angrel; carica a mitràglia, case-shot, canister-shot; (*mar.*) l'angrage-shot; caricare a mitràglia, to load with grape or canister-shot; (*mar.*) to load with l'angrage-shot; tirare a mitràglia, to fire grape or canister-shot, to fire l'angrage-shot
Mitragliare, *va.* 1. to fire grape or canister-shot; — *va.* to fire grape or canister-shot on
Mitràle, *adj.* mitral, resembling a mitre; valvole mitrali (del ventricolo sinistro del cuore), (*anat.*) mitral valves (of the left ventricle of the heart)
Mitrare (mitriare), *va.* 1. to put on a mitre, crown with a mitre, install a bishop
Mitrato, -a, *adj.* mitred, made a bishop
Mitridato, *sm.* mithridate (*antidote to poison*)
Miva, *sf.* (*ant.*) juice of quinces and honey
Mirola, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Bicchiere
Mo', *sm.* (contraction of modo) manner, way; a mo' delle nazioni orientali, after the manner of the eastern nations
Mo, *adv.* now; mo, mo, just now; mo is sometimes used (especially in Lombardy) as an emphatic particle, or expletive, as: viensene a star mèco bene spesso, mo vèdi tu? ho còme to sèe me vèry often, (now) do you sèe?

nòr, rùde; - fàll, sòn, hòll; - fàre, dó; - bý, lýmph; pñàre, bñà, fàll, fàll; gem, zà

Mòbile, *sm.* mōwables, household goods, chattels; far mòbile, to accumulate, to get rich; *li primo mòbile*, the primum mòbile — *adj.* mòveable, mùtable, fickle
Mobiliàre (mobiliàre), *va.* 1. to furnish (a house)
Mobiliàto, -a, *adj.* furnished; càmere mobiliàte, furnished rooms
Mobilità, -àte, -àdo, *sf.* mobility, fickleness
Mobilissàre, *va.* 1. (*mil.*) to mobilise (to render soldiers liable to be sent on service out of a certain town)
Mobilissaziòne, *sf.* (*mil.*) mobilisation
Mobilàto, -a, *adj.* rich, opulent, (*ant.*)
Mòbole, *sm.* wealth, possession (*ant.*)
Mocajàrdo, *sm.* hair cloth (worn by monks)
Moccatòjo, *sm.* extinguisher
Mocceca, *smf.* (*vulg. ant.*) a driver, a snotty fellow; idleness
Moccicàja, *sf.* viscid matter, snot, mucus
Moccicàre, *va.* 1. to snivel, run at the nose
Moccichino, *sm.* a pocket handkerchief
Moccicone, *sm.* a great idiot, snot, driver
Mocciconeria, *sf.* foolishness, stupidity
Moccicòso, *moccioso*, *adj.* snotty
Mòccio, *sm.* snot, mucus; affogàr ne' mòcci, to be easily disheartened; to get drowned in a nut shell
Moccolàja, *sf.* the mushroom-like snuff of a candle long left unsnuffed
Moccolino, *sm.* bit, inch of candle, small light
Mòccolo, *sm.* bit of candle, small candle, taper; the tip or button of the nose
Moccolòne, *sm.* great bit of candle; great idiot
Mòco, *sm.* the plant *erum*, orobus
Mòda, *sf.* mode, fashion, vogue; la mòda d'oggi, the present or reigning fashion; alla mòda, fashionably
Modaccia, *sf.* an ugly fashion, mode, manner
Modale, *adj.* (*phil.*) modal
Modalità, *sf.* (*phil.*) modality
Modanatura, *sf.* moulding, disposition (*in arch.*)
Mòdano, *sm.* mould, model, modole, calibre, frame, rim, setting web; an instrument to measure the dimensions of the stars
Modellabile, *adj.* that may be modeled, planned, shaped, formed
Modellamento, *sm.* modeling
Modellare, *va.* 1. to model, take a model or cast; to mould, form a mould, to frame, design, delineate
Modellato, -a, *adj.* modeled, moulded, framed
Modellatore, *sm.* modeler, framer, former
Modelletto, -ino, *sm.* small model, mould
Modèllo, *sm.* a model, pattern, type, prototype; a living model; ritrarre dal modèllo, to draw from or copy models
Modèramènte, *sm.* moderànsa, *f. v.* Moderazione
Moderàre, *va.* 1. to moderate, temper, restrain — *sl. vrf.* to contain, constrain one's
Moderatamènte, *adv.* moderatèly, temperately
Moderatèzza, *sf.* moderation, self command

Moderàto, -a, *adj.* moderate, sober, temperate
Moderatòre, -trice, *smf.* a moderàtor, director
Moderaziòne, *sf.* moderation, temperance, discrètione, diminution, abatement
Modernamènte, *adv.* recently, newly
Modernità, *sf.* novelty, modernness, newness
Modèrno, -a, *adj.* modern, recent, new
Modestamènte, *adv.* modestly, discreetly
Modestia, *sf.* modesty, shyness, moderation
Modèsto, -a, *adj.* modest, bashful, timid, shy, chaste; sober, moderate, reasonable
Mòdico, -a, *adj.* little, small, limited, moderate
Modificànte, *adj.* that modifies, moderates
Modificàre, *va.* 1. to modify, moderate, limit
Modificativo, -a, *adj.* apt to modify
Modificàto, -a, *adj.* modified, moderated
Modificaziòne, *sf.* modification, moderation
Modighòne, *sm.* modillion, bracket, console
Mòdio, *sm.* a bushel (measure of 4 pecks)
Modista, *sf.* milliner
Mòdo, *sm.* way, manner, means, behaviour, custom; misura, order; trovàr il mòdo di, to find a way to; in che mòdo? in what way? bōw? egli ha ll mòdo, he has the means; in verun mòdo, in no manner, no how; dar mòdo, to initiate, open the way; in mòdo che, di mòdo che, so that: far di mòdo, to strive, endeavour; con bel mòdo gli dissi, I told him very civilly; fate a mòdo mio, do as I do, follow my advice; fabbricàto a mòdo di castèllo, built like a castle; òltre mòdo, excessively; ad ogni mòdo, however, absolutely, by all means; per mòdo, to set bounds to, to moderate; il mòdo indicativo, the indicative mood; mòdo di dire, an idiom; mòdo basso, a low expression, phrase
Modulànte, *adj.* modulating, harmonising
Modulàre, *va.* 1. to modulate, tune
Modulàto, -a, *adj.* modulated, harmonised
Modulatore, *sm.* modulator, singer, tuner
Modulaziòne, *sf.* modulation, tuning
Mòdulo, *sm.* model, form, design, module
Mofetta, *sf.* dangerous exhalation; (*mining*)
Mofettico, -a, *adj.* v. Mefitico (*damp*)
Moggiàta, *sf.* an Italian acre; the ground necessary for a moggio (bushel) of seed
Moggio, *sm.* a bushel
Mògio, -a, *adj.* heavy, dull, sleepy, stupid
Mogliama, *mogliema*, *sf.* (*ant. vulg.*) my wife
Mogliata, *sf.* (*ant. vulg.*) thy wife
Mogliarzo, *sm.* wedding, nuptials, (*vul.*)
Mògie, *sf.* wife, spouse; menàr mògie, toglìer mògie, to take a wife, to get married, partire dalla mògie, to separate from one's wife; andàre a mògie altrui, to have criminal conversation with another man's wife, to make another man a cuckold; ha per mògie un àngelo, he is married to an angel; mògie obbediente comànda al marito, an obedient wife commands her husband
Moglièra, *moglière*, *sf.* (*ant.*) wife

Fàte, mète, bite, nòte, tùbe; - fàt, mèt, bìt, nòt, tùb; - fàr, plique, 

Mogól, sm. Moghul (the name of the prince or emperor of the Moguls)
Moine, sf. fondling, dalliance, coaxing
Moinière, sm. a sandler, wheedler, cajoler
Mója, sf. brine-pit; (min.) sort of volcanic rock or tufa
Móla, sf. mill-stone, false conception, môle
Molàre, adj. molar, molar, grinding; i molàri, the molars or grinding teeth
Molàto, -a, adj. sharpened, whetted, ground
Molcere, vn. 2 irr. to mollify, assuage (poet.)
Móle, sf. a pile, a mass of buildings, an immense edifice; mossa, môle, bulk, size: l'immensa môle del mondo, the vast structure of the universe; diminuito di môle, diminished in bulk; della stessa môle, of the same size or dimensions
Molécola, sf. molecule
Molecolàre, adj. molecular
Molenda, sf. the miller's peck, miller's fœn
Molestamente, adv. annoyingly, sadly
Molestamento, sm. vexation, torment, trouble
Molestàre, va. t. to molest, importune, annoy
Molestato, -a, adj. molested, annoyed, vexed
Molestatore, sm. a troublesome, tiresome man
Molestevole, adj. troublesome, vexatious, sad, tiresome, annoying, uneasy
Molestia, sf. molestation, vexation
Molesto, sm. (ant.) { trouble, annoyance, uneasiness
Molestò, -a, adj. troublesome, tiresome, uneasy
Molgere, va. 2, 10 milk; to kiss eagerly, with longing
Móllo, sm. (bot.) moly, wild garlic (ing desire
Molinàio, bef. molinàro, **sm.** a miller
Molinàre, vn. t. to revolve in one's mind
Molinello, sm. a hand-mill; whirlwind; the poll of the easpan, a key bit
Mollno, sm. a mill; — d'acqua, a water mill; — a vento, a wind-mill; — a vapore, a steam mill; bottaccio, chiùsa, góra di mollno, mill-dam; dente di rotoia di mollno, mill-eog; casa del mollno, mill-house; tirar l'acqua al suo mollno, to bring grist to one's mill
Mólla, sf. a spring, main spring; elasticity
Mollaccio, -a, adj. flabby, very soft
Mollame, sm. soft flesh, soft fleshy part
Mollàre, vn. 1. to slacken, loosen, let go, leave, off, unbend, relax, relent, desist
Mólle, adj. humid, moist, kind, gentle, tender; weak, feeble; effeminate; soft, delicate, pulpy, downy, pliable; molle di sudore, wet with perspiration; più mólle e più candida del cigno, softer and whiter than the swan; tenere o moltere in mólle, to sleep
Mólle, sf. móllo, **fp.** fire-tongs (soak
Molleggiamento, sm. pliancy, (the act of) bending or yielding
Molleggiare, vn. t. to be pliant, bend every way
Mollemente, adv. kindly, gently, languishingly, softly, effeminately
Mollèta, sf. the hook to the bucket of a well

Mollèta, sf. pincers, nippers, small tongs
Molletina, sf. a small spring
Mollèzza, sf. softness, pulpy or downy softness; delicacy, weakness, effeminacy
Mollca, sf. soft pulpy part, crum
Molliccio, molliccio, molliccetto, -a, adj. somewhat soft, weak, wettish
Mollificamento, sm. mollifying, mitigation
Mollificàre, va. t. to mollify, soften, ease
Mollificativo, -a, adj. emollient, mollifying
Mollificato, -a, adj. mollified, calmed
Mollificazione, sf. mollification, making soft
Mollire, va. 3. to mollify. v. Ammollire
Mollitivo, -a, adj. emollient, mollifying
Mollisia, sf. softness, effeminacy, weakness
Mollóre, mollume, sm. dampness (from rain)
Mollusco, sm. (nat. hist.) mollusk, molluscan; molluschi or mollusci, **smpl.** mollusca; dei molluschi, molluscan, molluscos
Móllo, sm. a môle, pier, quay, pile
Mólloso, sm. bull dog, mastiff (largest sized
Móllo, sf. (ant.) v. Mollola (dog)
Mollangolare, adj. (geom.) mollangular
Mollépace, adj. v. Multiplice
Mollicapolàre, adj. (bot.) multicapentar
Mollécio, sm. mud, mire, dirt
Mollifido, -a, adj. (bot.) multifold, multifidous, manyeleft
Molliflorito, mollifloro, -a, adj. (bot.) multiflorous, many-flowered
Molliforme, adj. molliform
Mollifronte, adj. many-faced, many-sided, many shaped, protean
Mollitèro, -a, adj. having many sides
Mollilocutàre, adj. (bot.) mollilöcular
Molliloquenza, sf. multiloquence, talkativeness
Mollilòquo, sm. great loquacity, v. Clarleria
Molliloquo, -a, adj. multiloquous, loquacious, very talkative
Molliparo, -a, adj. multiparous, prolific
Moltiplicabile, adj. multipliable
Moltiplicamento, sm. multiplication
Moltiplicando, sm. multiplicand
Moltiplicàre, va. t. to multiply, increase
Moltiplicatamente, adv. in various manners
Moltiplicato, -a, adj. multiplied, increased
Moltiplicatore, sm. multiplier, increaser
Moltiplicazione, sf. multiplication
Moltiplice, adj. v. Multiplico
Moltiplicità, -àte, -àde, sf. multiplicity
Moltiplico, sm. multiplication, multiplying
Moltisillabo, -a, adj. (gram.) polysyllabic, polysyllabical
Moltisonante, adj. moltisonous
Moltisilíquosa, adj. f. (bot.) moltisilíquous (having many pods or seed-vessels)
Moltitudine, sf. multitude, great number
Moltiválve, adj. having many valves
Mólto, sm. a great quantity, abundance
— a, adj. much, great; mólta carta, much paper; mólte penna, many pens; mólti uomini, many men; mólte donne, many women;

molti pochi fanno un assai, *prov. exp.* many a little makes a mickle
Molto, *adv.* much, greatly, very, exceedingly; *mólto* meglio, much better; *mólto* bella, very pretty (*mólto* bellissimo, extremely beautiful, *little used*); *mólto* volentieri, very willingly; *uómo* da *mólto*, a man of weight; *é* *mólto* che ora s'è scoperto, it is much that he has unmasked himself; *mólto* *mólto*, very much, too much
Momentaneamente, *adv.* in a moment, at once
Momentáneo, -a, *adj.* transitory, momentaneous, fleeting, of short duration
Momento, *sm.* moment, instant, second; *im-pórta*te, moment, weight, impetus, momentum; *sarà* qui a *momenti*, he'll be here in a moment; *affare* di *momento*, a matter of moment, a momentous affair
Mommeare, *vn.* 1. (*bur.*) v. Berteggiare
Momordica, *sf.* (*bot.*) storkbill, geranium
Mónaca, *sf.* a nun; *farsi* *mónaca*, to take the veil (monks)
Monacaglia, *sf.* a number of ignorant useless
Monacale, *adj.* monastic, monkish
Monacando, *sf.* a novice, an uninitiated nun
Monacare, *va.* 1. to shut up in a cloister, make a nun; -si, to take the veil
Monacato, *sm.* monastic life, monachism
Monacazione, *sf.* the ceremony of giving or taking the veil; the (act of) making or becoming a nun
Monachella, *monachetta*, *sf.* little, young nun
Monachello, *monachetto*, *sm.* a little, young monk; (*orn.*) smew, white-nun; — *sm.* the staple, (for a latch)
Monachina, *sf.* a little nun; spark, sparkle
Monachino, *sm.* (*orn.*) goat-snapper, hüllfinch
Monachismo, *sm.* monachism, monastic life
Monacile, *adj.* (*ant.*) v. Monacale
Mónaco, *sm.* a monk; (*orn.*) hüllfinch, small beam; l'abito non fa il *mónaco*, *prov. exp.* It is not the cow! that makes the friar
Monacuccia, *sf.* a tidy pretty little nun
Mónade, *sf.* (*phil.*) monade, ultimate atom; the áto
Monadista, *smf.* (*phil.*) follower of the system of the monads
Monadologia, *sf.* (*phil.*) the system of the monads (according to Leibnitz)
Monadella, *sf.* (*bot.*) monadelpia
— adj. f. monadelpian, monadelpious
Monadello, *adj.* m. (*bot.*) monadelpian, monadelpious
Monandria, *sf.* (*bot.*) monandria; — *adj.* f. monandrian, monandrous (drons)
Monandro, *adj.* m. (*bot.*) monandrian, monandrous
Monarca, *sm.* a monarch
Monarcàle, *adj.* monarchical
Monarchia, *sf.* monarchy
Monarchico, -a, *adj.* monarchical
Monarchista, *smf.* monarchist, an advocate of monarchy

Monaro, *sm.* better mognajo, a miller
Monasterio, -ero, *sm.* a monastery, cloister
Monastico, -a, *adj.* monastical, monastic
Moncare, *va.* 1. to maim, mutilate, cripple
Moncherino, monchino, -cone, *sm.* a stump, a handless arm
Mónco, -a, *adj.* maimed, wanting a hand or arm, one-handed, crippled, stunted, defective; *un* *mónco*, a one handed person
Mondabile, *adj.* cleansable, expiable; that may be cleaned or peeted
Mondaccio, *sm.* bad wicked world
Mondamento, *adv.* cleanly, neatly, decently
Mondamento, *sm.* cleaning, cleansing, clearing
Mondana, *sf.* v. Meretricio
Mondanamente, *adv.* in a worldly manner
Mondano, *sm.* sort of pigeon, dove
Mondanità, *sf.* mundanity, worldliness
Mondano, -a, *adj.* mundane, worldly, of the world; *donna* *mondana*, a prostitute
Mondano, *sm.* a worldling
Mondare, *va.* 1. to peel, pare, pick, sift, winnow, clean, cleanse; *mondare* dell'orzo, to peel or pearl barley; *mondar* fromento, to winnow, fan riddle or clean wheat
Mondato, -a, *adj.* peeled, sifted, cleansed
Mondatore, *sm.* cleanser, sifter, peeler
Mondatura, *sf.* cleansing, peeling; pickings
Mondazione, *sf.* a peeling, purgation, sifting
Mondezza (*mondia*, *ant.*), *sf.* cleanness, neatness
Mondeszajo, *sm.* dunghill, place for rubbish
Mondiale, *adj.* mundane, of the world
Mondificaméto, *sm.* a cleansing, purifying
Mondificante, *adj.* detersive, mundifying
Mondificare, *va.* 1. to deterge, clean
Mondificativo, -a, *adj.* mundifying, cleansing
Mondificato, -a, *adj.* cleansed, purified, clean
Mondificazione, *sf.* cleansing, purifying
Mondiglia, *sf.* parings, husks, peel, chaff, refuse
Mondizia, *sf.* cleanliness, neatness, purity
Móndo, -a, *adj.* cleansed, clean, pure, spotless — *sm.* the world, the universe, the earth, mankind; l'altro *móndo*, il *móndo* di là, the other world, the life to come; *un* *móndo*, an immense quantity; *no* *móndo* di gente, an immense crowd; *pigliate* il *móndo* come viene, take things as they come; *dar* al *móndo*, to give birth, to bring into the world; *il* migliore del *móndo*, the best in the world; *il* gran *móndo*, the great, the fashionable; *il* bel *móndo*, good society, fashionable life; *una* *femmina* di *móndo*, a woman of pleasure, a prostitute; *andare* per lo *móndo*, to rove about the world; *dir* cose dell'altro *móndo*, to say the most extravagant things; *venire* al *móndo*, to come into the world, to be born; *dacchè* *móndo* *é* *móndo*, since the beginning of the world; *essere* *o* stare al *móndo*, to lead a secular life; *così* va il *móndo*, it is the way of the world, such is the world

Monduàldo, *sm.* a guardian of women
Monelleria, *sf.* rōgūery, swindling, enlisting
Monellesco, -a, *adj.* rōgnish, of a swindler
Monello, *sm.* a knave, swindler, little rōgue
Moneta, *sf.* cōin, mōney; chānge; — bianca, silver, silver cōin; questa moneta non cōrre (non ha cōrso) qua, this mōney is not cūrent hēre
Monetaggio, *sm.* the cōining of mōney; mīnting
Monetale, *adj.* mōnetary
Monetare, *va.* 1. to cōin, stāmp mōney, mīnt
Monetario *sm.* cōiner, cōiner of base mōney
 — a, *adj.* mōnetary; strumētā mōnetārj, cōining-tools
Monetato, -a, *adj.* cōined; mīnted, stāmped
Monetazione, *sf.* cōinage, cōining
Monetiére, *sm.* a cōiner, mīnter, mīntman
Monetina, *sf.* a small cōin, small piéce
Monferina, *sf.* sort of lively dānce (chiefly in *Piedmont* and *Lombardy*)
Monzana, (*vitella*), *sf.* a milk-fed calf
Mongibello, *sm.* mōūt Etna, volcāno
Monile, *sm.* necklāce, string of pēarls
Monimēto, *sm.* admonition, v. Monumēto
Monire *va.* 3. to admonish, v. Ammonire
Monitore, *sm.* a mōnitor; the Moniteūr (*gazette*)
Monitório, *sm.* a mōnitory, admonition
Monizioni, *sf.* v. Ammonizione, monizione
Mōna, *sf.* dāme, hēldame, mistress (*Jocose*); mōnna Francēska, dāme Francēs
Monno, *sm.* yōung āpe, mōnkoy, v. Bertuccia
Monnōne, *sm.* a lārgē āpe, habōon
Monn'onēsta, *sf.* (*bur.*) an hōnest woman
Monnosino, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) v. Giocoso, bertuccino
Monnūccia, *sf.* a small āpe, mōnkey
Monocōlo, *adj.* monōcōlous, one eyed
Monocórdo, *sm.* a mōn-chord (*instrument*)
Monocrómato, *sm.* picture, of one cōlour, cameo
Monodia, *sm.* a mōnody; fūneral orātion
Monogamia, *sf.* monōgamy
Monógamo, *sm.* monōgamist; — *adj.* m. monōgamous
Monoginia, *sf.* (*bot.*) monogýnia; — *adj.* f. monogýnian, monōgynous
Monogínico, *adj.* m. (*bot.*) monogýnian, monōgynous
Monografia, *sf.* monōgraphy, mōnograph
Monográfico, -a, *adj.* monogrāphic, monogrāphical
Monogramma, *sm.* mōnogram
Monólogo, *sm.* a mōnologue
Monomachia, *sf.* a single cōmbat
Monomania, *sf.* monomānia (derāngement of a single faculty, or with regard to a particular subject)
Monomaniaco, *adj.* and *sm.* monomānisc, affected with monomānia
Monolito, *sm.* mōnolith (pillā, cōlumn, etc. cōnsisting of a single stōne)
Monómio, *sm.* (*math.*) mōnōme; di mōnómio, monómial

Monopétalo, -a, *adj.* hāving one pétal
Monopólio, *sm.* monōpoly, forestālling
Monopolista, *sm.* monōpolist, forestāller
Monopolistico, -a, *adj.* of monōpoly
Monosillaba, -llaba, *sf.* a monosyllable
Monosillabo, -a, *adj.* of one syllable
Monástico, *sm.* mōnastich; *adj.* of one verse
Monetismo, *sm.* mōnōtheism (*belief in one God*)
Monetista, *sm.* mōnōtheist, a believer in one God
Monotonía, *sf.* monōtōny
Monótono, -a, *adj.* monōtōnous
Monsignors, *sm.* my Lord; your Lōrdship, his Lōrdship, (*speaking with or of a prelate*); Monsiēur (the Dauphin; the King of France's eldest brother)
Monsōne, *sm.* a mōnsōon
Monstrōso, -a, *adj.* v. Mostruoso
Mōnta, *sf.* mōūting, copulation, pūring
Montagna, *sf.* a mōūtain, mōūt; Mōūtain (*party of ardent democrats of the Convention and of the National Assembly*); — ignivoma, bōrning mōūtain; — (*galleggiante*) di ghiaccio, ice-berg; páise di montagna, mōūtainous cōuntry, highland; li Vēcchio (*or Veglio*) della montagna (*hist.*) the old man of the mōūtain; la montagna ha partorito un sorcio, the mōūtain has brōught fōrth a mōuse
Montagnaccia, *sf.* a grēat hēfy mōūtain
Montagnetta, -nola, *sf.* a littlē mōūtain
Montagnolo, -olo, -a, *adj.* v. Montanino
Montabanco, *sm.* mōūtebank; impōstor
Montamēto, *sm.* the mōūting, ascēding
Montanaro, *sm.* a mōūtsinēer, highlander
Montanello, *sm.* (*orn.*) tōmtit, linnet
Montanésco, -ino, -a, *adj.* of mōūtains, rēstic
Montanolo, -a, *adj.* of or bēlōnging to mōūtains, highland, mōūtain; *sm.* a highlander
Montano, -a, *adj.* of a mōūtain, mōūtainous
Montante, *adj.* that mōūnts, rises
Montansa, *sf.* the act of mōūting, bēght
Montare, *von.* 1. to mōūt, ascēd, rise up; to cōver (as *animals* do); to amōūt to; to raise the price, to raise, exālt; to grōw, incréase; to be of cōnsequence; — a cavālu, to mōūt a hōrse, to ride; — la guārdia, to mōūt guārd; — in furōre, to get āngry; — in supērbia, to grōw prōūd; — un facille, to cōck a gūn; — un orolōgio, to wind up a cloc; — in bārcā, to go on ship-bōard; — una pūnta (*mar.*), to dōuble a cāpe, to wēather a pōint; — il timōne, to hang the rōdder; — l'ōrsa, to hānt the wind, to bēar up; la mārēa mōnta, the tide goes up; questa pēzza di pāppo mōnta a dieci fire stērlīne, this piéce of clōth amōunts to tēn pōunds; ciò non mōnta, that is of no cōnsequence
Montata, *sf.* ascēnt, bēght, stēep; the gōing up, mōūting; advāncement, prēferment

nōr, rōde, - sāl, sōn, būll; - sārē, dō; - bē, lūmph; pōiāc, hōi, fōli, fōwi; gem, āi

Montàto, -a, *adj.* mounted, raised, gone up;
bén montàto, well mounted
Montatòre, *sm.* mounter; (of horses) stállion,
 stùd-horse
Montatòjo, *sm.* a mounting block
Mònte, *sm.* mountain, mount, hill; béap,
 máas, lot, lump, great quantity; andàr a
 mònte, to deal (the cards) again, to pass;
 mandàr a mònte, to throw by, abandon;
 Il mònte di pietà, Lómbarb hòuse, Lóm-
 bard, the city pawn broker's; a mònti, in
 béaps, in lots, copiously; il matrimònio è
 andàto a mònte, the match is broken off
Monteròzolo, *sm.* béap, pile, mass
Monticellùo, *monticello*, *sm.* a little émi-
 nence, hill, hillock, blùff, mòund, béap
Montiéra, *sf.* a hunting cap
Montista, *sm.* a person employed in the Lóm-
 bard-hòuse
Montivago, -a, *adj.* rôving on the mountains
Montoncèllo, -ino, *sm.* young ram, sbéep-skle
Moniòne, *sm.* a ram, wèther; the sign Aries;
 a battering ram; sbéep-skin; a dũnce
Montonùo, -a, *adj.* of a ram, like a sbéep
Montuosità, *sf.* hilliness, ruggedness, stéepness
Montuòso, -a, *adj.* hilly, mountainous
Mòntura, *sf.* úniform (of military men), re-
 gimentals, *v.* Divisa
Monumènto, *sm.* a monumēt, tómb
Monicèllo, *sm.* (ant.) *v.* Mucchio
Móra, *sf.* mulberry, blàckberry; a béap of
 stònes; mòrra (game); delày, pũtting off
Morajuola, *sf.* mulberry (fruit)
Morajuòlo, *sm.* mulberry trée
Moràle, *sf.* mòrals, moràlity; la moràle o la
 moràlità di una fàvola, the moràl of a tálè;
 la sana moràle, sound mòrals
 — *adj.* moràl
Moralista, *sm.* a moràlist
Moralità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* moràlity, moràl
Moralissàre, *rn.* 1. to moràlize, téach virtne
Moralizzàto, -a, *adj.* moràlized
Moralizzaziòne, *sf.* the act of moràlizing
Moralmente, *adv.* moràlly, in the nature of
 things
Moràzza, *sf.* abòde, habitàtion, hòme (ant.)
Moràto, -a, *adj.* blàckish, blàckberry còlour
Morbètto, *sm.* indisposition, slight illness
Morbidamènte, *adv.* delicatly, sòftly, weakly
Morbidamènto, *sm.* the sòfteuing, pũmpering
Morbidètto, -a, *adj.* sòft delicate, tẽnder
Morbidèzza, *sf.* sòftness, smòothness, dũwny
 sòftness; mèllowness of tint, delicat-ness,
 delicacy; niceness, effeminity; lũxury,
 wãntonness
Mòrbido, -a, *adj.* soft, smòoth, delicate, dũwny,
 pliable, pũlpous, mèllow, tẽnder, effeminate,
 pũmpered, vlũptuous
Morbidone, *adj.* very soft, smòoth, dũwny
Morbifero, -ifico, -a, *adj.* morbid
Morbighiòne, *sm.* the measles
Morbillo, *sm.* (med.) the measles

Morbino, *sm.* an itch to lãugh and make lãugh
Morbisciatto, -a, *adj.* sickly, infirm
Mòrbo, *sm.* a contàgion or epidèmic disease,
 mĩlady, contàgion, infèction, stench; pàs-
 sion
Mòrbo règlo, *sm.* jaũdice, *v.* Itterisia
Mòrbo sàcro, *sm.* *v.* Epilessia
Morbosamènte, *adv.* by disèase
Morbosità, *sf.* morbòsity, a disèased statò
Morbòso, -a, *adj.* disèased, contàgious
Mòrchia, *mòrcia*, *sf.* dregs, gròunds of oil
Morchioso, -a, *adj.* full of dregs, gròunds
Mordàce, *adj.* biting, pũgent, shàrp, tãrt,
 cũtting, stũging, satirical, cỹeical; lũgua
 mordàce, a tãrt tũgue; mordàci sollicitũ-
 dini, gnãwing càres
Mordacemènte, *adv.* shàrply, satirically
Mordacètto, -a, *adj.* ràther tãrt, biting, shàrp
Mordacità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* mordàcity, shàrpness
Mordènte, *adj.* biting, pũgent, cũtting
Mordènte, *sm.* mordant, pigment, size
Mòrdere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to bite, to bũckite, to
 càrp, censure, ràil at; te ne farò mòrdere
 le braccia, I'll màke you rũe it
Mordicamènto, *sm.* a bite, the biting
Mordicànte, *adj.* biting, shàrp, tãrt
Mordicàre, *va.* 1. to smàrt, fret, corròde, bũrn
Mordicativo, -a, *adj.* shàrp, biting, smàrting
Mordicaziòne, *sf.* mordàcity, pricking, bi-
 tingness
Mordigalina, *sf.* (bot.) chick wèed; mergelina
Mordimènto, *sm.* a bite, biting; censure
Morditùra, -trice, *smf.* bĩter, stũderer
Morditùra, *sf.* bite, biting, stũder
Mordòto, -a, *adj.* bitten, better mórso, mor-
 sicato
Morèlla, *sf.* (bot.) mòrel, night-shàde; quũt;
 gũdgeon; giuocàre alle morèlle to play at
 quũts
Morèllo, -a, *adj.* blàckish, black; cavàllo di
 pèlo morèllo, a blàck hòrse
Morèna, *sf.* *v.* Murena
Morèscà, *sf.* mòrris-dũnce
Morèscò, -a, *adj.* of the Mòors, Mòorish
Morètta, *sf.* a morillon, the golden eỹe, a
 kind of dũck
Morètto, *sm.* a little nègro, mòor
Morèta, *sf.* lèprosy, mòrphew, scũrf
Morfia, *sf.* the mũth (jocaseily)
Morfina, *sf.* (chem.) mòrphia, mòrphina,
 mòrphine
Morfire, *va.* 3. (indifferent) to gĩttle, devòur
Morfondòto, -a, *adj.* fũndered, *v.* Infred-
 datura
Moria, *sf.* mortàlity, plàgue; contàgion
Moribòndo, -a, *adj.* dying, at the pũnt of
 death
Moriccia, *sf.* ruins, rùbbish
Moricino, -a, *adj.* a young nègro
Moriènte, *adj.* dying, expiring
Morigeràre, *va.* 1. to tũtor, trãin, form; to
 téach good m manners and good mòrals

Fàte, mète, bĩte, nòte, tãbe; - fãt, mèt, bĩt, nòt, tũb; - fãr, plũque, ➡

Morigeranza, *sf.* good moral training, easy respectful manners, becoming demeanor, quiet self-possession

Morigerato, -a, *adj.* of good manners and morals

Moriglione, *sm.* avocetta (a bird)

Morioncino, *sm.* a small cap, hat

Morione, *sm.* morion, helmet, casque

Morire, *vn.* 3. to die, expire, be extinguished. go out; morire di fame, to starve, to die of hunger; far morire di fame, to starve (a person); morir di suo male, to die a natural death; morire di voglia, to long for...; — in Dio, nel braccio del Signore, to die in the Lord; — in letto d'onore, to die on the field of battle; — repentinamente (di morte improvvisa), to die suddenly; (law) to die by the visitation of God; — nel fiore dell'età, to die in the prime of life; — di dolore, to grieve one's self to death; — di crepacuore, to die broken hearted; lentamente, to die by inches; vo' morire, poss'io morire, so...; may I die, if...; la muor di voi, she's dying for you; morire per la patria, to die for one's country; o vincere o morire, let us conquer or die; morire, *va.* V. ammazzare

Moritajo, -a, *adj.* (ant.) mortal, v. Mortale

Morituro, -a, *adj.* that is to die, about to die

Mormone, *sm.* mormo, a bugbear; mormon (one of a sect in the United States)

Mormonismo, *sm.* Mormonism (the sect or tenets of the Mormons)

Mormoracchiare, *va.* 1. to slander, speak ill of

Mormoramento, *sm.* a murmur, buzzing noise

purling, warbling, grumbling, complaining

Mormorante, *adj.* murmuring, grumbling

Mormorare, *va.* 1. to murmur, purl, warble, brawl; to grumble, whisper, complain

Mormoratore, -trice, *smf.* a grumbler, back-biter

Mormorazione, *sf.* a murmuring, grumbling

Mormore, *sm.* (poet.) v. Mormorio

Mormoreggiante, *adj.* warbling, purling

Mormoreggiare, *va.* 1. to warble, murmur

Mormorevole, *adj.* buzzing, false, calumnious

Mormorio, *sm.* murmur, warbling, obloquy

Mormoroso, -a, *adj.* purling, buzzing, false

Moro, *sm.* (bot.) mulberry-tree; moor; negro

Moro (for moio), I die

Morola, *sf.* mulberry (fruit)

Morosamente, *adv.* tardily, v. Lungamente

Moroso, -a, *adj.* slow, tardy, lasting

Morici, *sfp.* v. Emorroidi

Moridale, *adj.* v. Emorroidale

Morride, *sfp.* piles, hemorrhoids

Morsa, *sf.* a bite, a vice, pincers, bricks projecting from the end of a wall

Morsechiare, *va.* 1. to bite, to seize or pinch

with the teeth, to bite gently, gnaw, nibble

Morsechiato, -a, *adj.* bitten, gnawed, nibbled

Morsechiatura, *sf.* a bite, pinch, tooth mark

Morseggiare, *va.* 1. to nibble, eat slowly

Morsellato, *sm.* little bit, morsel, pill

Morsello, *sm.* morsel, small bit, mouthful

Morsicare, *va.* 1. v. Morsecchiare

Morsicato, -a, *adj.* bitten, gnawed, torn

Morsicatura, *sf.* bite, biting, mark of a bite

Morso, *sm.* a bite, the biting, a bit, snaffle,

chrb; a morsel, gnawing, remorse; smart,

cùrh, restraint

Morso, *a, adj.* bitten, gnawed, torn

Morsura, *sf.* bite, gnawing, pang, smart

Mortadella, -ello, *smf.* thick Bologna sausage

Mortajo, *sm.* a mortar, pestle l'acqua del mortajo, to beat the air

Mortajone, *sm.* a large mortar

Mortale, *adj.* mortal, deadly; peccato mortale, a deadly or mortal sin; nemico mortale, a deadly enemy; un mortale, a mortal

Mortalotto, *sm.* small mortar; a chamberlight;

squib, cracker

Mortalità, -ate, -ade, *sf.* mortality; slaughter,

that which is mortal

Mortalmente, *adv.* mortally, heinously

Mortalmente, *adv.* like a dead person

Mortaretto, *sm.* a squib, a cracker

Morte, *sf.* death, decease; letto di morte,

death bed; rancolo della morte, death rattle;

nel punto, nell'articolo della morte, at

the point of death; essere una morte, to be

a skeleton; essere con la morte in bocca, to

be nearly dead; odiare, ferire a morte, to

hate, wound mortally; dar morte, la morte,

to kill; mettere, porre a morte, to put to

death; darli morte, metterli a morte, to

lay violent hands on one's self, to make

away with one's self; fare una buona morte,

to die well; fare morte onorevole, to die

with honor, to die an honorable death; giudicare a morte, to sentence to death; morire di sua morte, to die a natural death; pensar morte a uo, to compass a person's death; sostenere morte, to suffer death; affrontare la morte, to face death; si tratta di vita o di morte, it is a case of life and death

Mortella, *sf.* a myrtle

Mortellita, -fua, *sf.* a small myrtle

Morticio, -a, *adj.* half dead, wan, cadaverous

Morticino, -a, *adj.* that has died a natural death; dead, pale, withered

— *sm.* a little corpse, dead body

Mortificamento, *adv.* in a deadly manner

Mortifero, *adj.* deadly, fatal, mortiferous

Mortificamento, *sm.* mortification

Mortificante, *adj.* that mortifies

Mortificare, *va.* 1. to mortify, repress, chrb,

keep under, macerate, to mortify, chagrin,

vex; mortificare le passioni; to mortify the

passions; la gamba cominciava a mortifi-

carsi, the leg began to mortify

Mortificamento, *adv.* with mortification

Mortificativo, -a, *adj.* causing mortification

Mortificàto, -a, adj. mortified; subdued
Mortificaziòne, sf. mortification, austerity
Mortina, sf. v. Mortella
Mortissimamènte, adv. vèry weakly, most coldly
Mortito, sm. myrtle-berry ragout, jolly
Mòrto, -a, sm. a corpse, dead body, a dead person; il giorno dei mòrti, All Souls' day; offizio dei mòrti, burial-service, funeral service; testa di morto, death head; ricordàre i mòrti a tàrola, to say something noseasonable, not suited to the time or occasion; dare a un mòrto, to have one's labor for one's pains; fàre il mòrto, to feign death, to pretend to be dead; dei mòrti non c'è più paura, dead men do not bite
— a, adj. dead, deceased, extinct, extinguished, pale, wan; màno mòrta, mortmain; acqua morta, still or standing water; fuoco morto, wild fire, chaotic; peso morto, dead weight; denàro morto, unproductive capital; morto di fame, hunger starved, beggarly; èssere innamoràto morto, to be violently or desperately in love
Mortòrio, -òro, sm. funeral, obsequies
Mosàico, -a, adj. Mosaic (of Moses)
Mosàico, sm. mosaic, mosaic-work; pavimèto a mosàico, tessellated pavement
Mòsca, sf. a fly; non si può aver il miedle senza mosche, there's no rose without a thorn; far d'una mosca no elefante, to make mountains of molehills; più fastidioso d' una mosca, more tiresome than a fly; mosca cieca, blind man's buff; menàre a mosca cieca, to lay about one blindly; saltàr la mosca, to get angry; in bocca chiusa non entra mai mosca, *prov. exp.* he that would have a favor must ask it; mosca culaja, an eternal
Moscàda (noce), sf. nutmeg (dangler)
Moscadàto, -a, adj. musked
Moscadèlla, -èllo, sfm. muscat, muscatel
Moscado, sm. musk
Moscàjo, sm. a lot of flies, tiresome affair
Moscajòla, sf. a cage-like meat-safe, pantry
Moscardino, -ardo, sm. a sparrow hawk, tassel
Moscatèllo, sm. muscat, sweet wine
Moscàto, sm. dapple-gray, musk
Moschéa, sf. a mosque, Mahometan temple
Moscherino, moscerlino, sm. a small fly, midge; montàre il moscherino, to fly out, fly into a passion for nothing; sapér leràrsi il moscherino dal naso, to know how to revènge an affront, to make one's self respected
Moschètta, sf. small fly, musket
Moschettiàre, vn. 1. to shoot, kill with a musket ball
Moschettiàta, sf. a gun-shot, musket-shot
Moschettiàto, -a, adj. shot, killed by a musket-ball
Moschetteria, sf. a number, body of sharpshooters, a volley of musket shot
Moschettièro, sm. a musketeer, sharp-shooter

Moschettina, sf. a small fly
Moschètto, sm. a large musket, a gun
Moschettonè, sm. a large musket, a blunderbuss
Moschicida, smf. killer of flies
Moschicidìo, sm. (burl.) a killing of flies
Mosciàma, sf. salted or pickled tunny
Moscino, moschino, sm. small fly
Mòscio, -a, adj. flabby, flaccid, v. Virzo
Mosciòne, sm. a goat, great drinker, upplar
Moscoleàto, -a, adj. (ant.) musked
Mòscolo, sm. better muschio, moss; (muscle)
Mosconaccio, moscòne, sm. a large fly, hornet
Mosconcello, -lino, sm. a small fly
Mòssa, sf. movement, motion
Mòsse, sfp. starting-post, barrier; dar le mòsse, to give the signal of starting; dar le mòsse ad un affàre, to start an affair, set on foot a business; furàre, rubar le mòsse, to take the start of a person, to anticipate, forestall, be beforehand with him; èssere in sulle mòsse, to be on the point of starting; pigliàr le mòsse, to start from, set out with, begin a speech or essay with; tenèrè alle mòsse, to hold in, bridle, restrain
Mòsso, -a, adj. moved, impelled, stirred
Mostàcebio, sm. mustache, mustache
Mostacciaccio, sm. a broad, flat, bilobed face
Mostacciàta, sf. slap on the face, box on the ear
Mostacciàtina, sf. gentle slap on the face
Mostaccino, -òro, sm. a small face, visage
Mostaccio, sm. face, visage
Mostacciòne, sm. a slap on the face, cuff
Mostacculòlo, sm. spice-cake
Mostàja, sf. (agr.) sort of very sweet grapes
Mostàrda, sf. mustard; far venìr la mostàrda al naso, to tease, irritate, sting
Mòsto, sm. must, new wine, new wort
Mòstoso, adj. tasting of must, sweet as must
Mòstra, sf. the act of showing, show, display, parade, appearance, semblance; a show of wares, show-window, glass case; a pattern sample; a dial-plate; a muster, review; a dress, faciog, turn up; mòstra di gràno, a sample of wheat; mòstra di panno, a pattern, of cloth
Mostràbile, adj. that can be showed
Mostramèto, sm. a showing, show, demonstration; con mostramèto di continnàre, with the appearance of continuing
Mostrànte, adj. showing, evincing, indicating
Mostrànza, sf. show, demonstration, evidence
Mostràre, vn. 1. to show, demonstrate, evince, teach; vn. 1. to feign, pretend, appear, seem; non è così cattivo come mòstra; it is not so bad as it seems; egli mòstra di non conoscermi, he pretends he does not know me; ella vi mòstra addio, she is pointing at you, pointing you out; mostràre il viso, to show one's teeth, oppose obstinately; mostràre il bianco per nero, to impose upon, to make (one) believe what is not true; mostràre il mòrto sulla bara, to

show most evidently; mostrarsi dellecénto miaglia, dalle sei miaglia, delle cento miaglia, to answer nothing to the purpose, to give no pertinent answer; non mostrarsi chiaro con alcuno, to look angry or displeased with one

Mostrato, -a, *adj.* shown, demonstrated, taught
Mostratore, -trice, *smf.* exhibitor, explainer
Mostrazione, *sf.* show, showing, display
Mostro, *sm.* monster, prodigy; mostro di scienza, a prodigy of learning

Mostro, -a, *adj.* shown, demonstrated
Mostroso, -osa, *a. adj.* monstrous, prodigious, enormous, excessive, deformed

Mostruosamente, *adv.* monstruously, strangely

Mostruosità, -tà, -ade, *sf.* monstrousness

Mota, *zf.* mud, dirt, peat, turf, (*furt.*)

Motiva, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Motivo

Motivare, *va.* 1. to allude, explain, account for

Motivato, -a, *adj.* accounted for, explained

Motivo, *sm.* motive, cause, incentive

Motivo, -a, *adj.* motive, impulsive, moving

Motivone, *sm.* a strong motive, reason

Moto, *sm.* movement, motion; — alternativo, reciprocating motion; — ascendente, (*sf.* piston) up stroke; — discendente, down stroke; — diurno, (*astr.*) diurnal motion; — opposto, contrario, counter-motion; — precipitato, quick movement; — spontaneo, self-motion; — retrogrado, backward motion; — progressivo, forward motion; dare moto, to put or set in motion; senza moto, motionless; non fare moto abbastanza, you don't take exercise enough; di proprio moto, spontaneously, of his own good will

Motore, -trice, *smf.* mover, contriver

Motoso, -a, *adj.* maddy, mry, full of dirt

Motrice, *adj.* moving, causing, impelling

Motta, *sf.* a clod, turf, lump of earth

Motteggiamento, *sm.* quizzing, raillery

Motteggiante, *adj.* that quizzes, jokes

Motteggiare, *va.* 1. to banter, jeer, quiz

Motteggiato, -a, *adj.* jeered, bantered, mocked

Motteggiatore, *sm.* a banterer, a quiz

Motteggivole, *adj.* facetious, frolicsome

Motteggio, *sm.* jest, joke, raillery; banter

Motteglioso, -a, *adj.* facetious, merry

Mottetto, *sm.* joke, jest, pleasantry; sport

Motto, *sm.* a motto, device, bon mot, witticism; jest, joke, quip; an epigraph, a word; non ne fate motto, don't mention it; toccare a far un motto di alcuna cosa, to mention a thing by the way, touch slightly upon a subject (*decreé*)

Mottuzzo, *sm.* little jest, joke, pleasantry, fun

Motuproprio, *sm.* (*lat.*) *motuproprio*, (*decreé* originating in the Pope's spontaneous will)

Motora, *sf.* movement, motion; impulse (*ant.*)

Movente, *adj.* moving, that moves, that has the power of moving or influencing; that begins, originates; nimble, active, lithe; il movente, *sm.* the motive, the moving cause

Movenza, *sf.* movement, graceful action

Movere, *van.* 2. *irr.* to move, v. Muovere

Movibile, *adj.* moveable, moving, that can move or be moved, easily persuaded

Movibile, *adj.* moveable, that can be removed

Movimento, *sm.* movement, motion

Movitiva, -vo, *sfm.* clause, origin

Movitivo, -a, *adj.* moving, shaking, affecting

Movitore, -trice, *smf.* v. Motore, motrice

Movizione, *zf.* (*ant.*) v. Movimento

Nozione, *sf.* motion, movement; motion, proposition, proposed law; la nozione dell' onorevole membro, the motion of the honorable member; appoggiare, sostenere, secondare una nozione, to support, second a motion; fare una nozione, to make a motion; fare adottare una nozione, to carry a motion; mettere, porre ai voti una nozione, to put a motion

Nozzamento, *sm.* the cutting off, cutting away, maiming, mutilation

Nozzare, *va.* 1. to truncate, cut off, cut away, maim, cut short, abridge, abbreviate

Nozzato, -a, *adj.* mutilated; cut off, abridged

Nozzetta, *zf.* a bishop's short gown

Nozzicare, *va.* 1. v. Smozziare

Nozzicoda, *adj.* docked, cropped, short-tailed

Nozzicone, *sm.* fragment, stump, remainder

Nozzina, *sf.* a cunning blade, sharpener, (*ulg.*)

Mozzo, -a, *adj.* cut off; curtailed

Mozzo, *sm.* the part cut, the stump, fragment, piece, hit; mozzo d'una ruota, the nave of a wheel; mozzo di stalla, a stable boy, boy, mozzo di nave, a cabin boy; mozzo di camera, a boy of all work, a fag, drudge

Mozzorocchi, *sm.* (*ulg.*) a rogue, a bang-dog; pettefogger, petty lawyer

Mucceria, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Beffa, villania

Mucchio, *sm.* water of roses, violets, etc.

Mucchiello, mucchiello, *sm.* small heap, pile

Mucchio, *sm.* heap, pile, accumulation, mass

Mucciare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to quiz, to evade, abscond

Muci (a word used in calling a cat), puss

Mucia, muscia (gatta), *sf.* a puss, a she cat

Mucido, -a, *adj.* mazy, mouldy, flabby; effeminate, soft, humid; saper di mucido, to begin to have a mouldy smell

Mucilagine, *sf.* mucilage

Mucilaginoso, -a, *adj.* mucilaginous, viscous

Mucina, *sf.* a little (she) cat, young cat

Mucino, *sm.* a young or little (he) cat

Muco, *sm.* mucus (viscid fluid secreted by the mucous membrane)

Mucosità, -tà, -ade, *sf.* viscosity, sliminess

Mucoso, -a, *adj.* mucous (slimy)

Muda, *sf.* moult, change, mew

Mudagione, *sf.* moult, changing, renewing

Mudare, *va.* 1. to moult, mew, renew

Muffa, *zf.* mustiness, mouldiness; saper di muffa, to have a musty smell; venire la muffa al naso, to get irritated

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nör, rüde; - fäll, sön, bäll; - färe, dö; - bj, lymby; päse, bgi, feli, feli; gem, ai

Muffare, *vn.* 1. to grow musty, mouldy
 Muffaticcio, -a, *adj.* somewhat musty
 Muffato, -a, *adj.* musty, spoiled with damp
 Muffeggiare, *vn.* 1. v. Muffare
 Muffetto, *sm.* a dandy, exquisite, coxcomb, lion
 Muffo, -a, *adj.* musty, spoiled with damp
 Müffola, *sf.* (chem.) müffe; fornello a müffola, müffe furnace, müffe-mill
 Musone, *sm.* müßon, wild sheep
 Musti, *sm.* mühi (official expounder of Mahomedan law)
 Mugavero, *sm.* spéar, dart, pike-man
 Muggiaménto, *sm.* a löwing, bellowing
 Muggiante, *adj.* löwing, bellowing, (roaring)
 Muggiare, *vn.* 1. to löw, hellow, (roar)
 Mugglio, *sm.* löwing, bellowing, (roaring)
 Mugghe, *sf.* a mallet (club)
 Muggiolare, *ru.* 1. (ant.) v. Mugaro
 Muggire, *vn.* 3. to löw, bellow, roar
 Muggito, *sm.* löwing, bellowing, roar, móan
 Mugherino, *sm.* sort of jessamine
 Mughetto, *sm.* lily of the valley
 Mugolare, *vn.* 1. v. Mugaro
 Mugliare, *vn.* 1. (ant.) v. Muggiare
 Mugnaio, *sm.* a miller, a sea gull, sea-mew
 — -a, *adj.* of a mill; móla mugnája, a mill stone
 Mognere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to milk, squeeze, press, drain; mognere una vacca, to milk a cow
 Mognitore, *sm.* a milker, one that milks
 Mngolaménto, *mugolio, sm.* bowling, yélping
 Mngolare, *vn.* 1. to yelp, wblne, hūw, gróan
 Mola, *sf.* a mule; a slipper
 Mulacchia, *sf.* (orn.) a jack-daw
 Mulacchiája, *sf.* a flight of cróws; (fig.) chattering
 Mulaccio, *sm.* a bad mule
 Molaggine, *sf.* stubbornness of a mule
 Mulattiere, *sm.* muletter, mule driver
 Mulatto, -a, *smf.* a mulatto
 Molenda, *sf.* y. Molenda
 Muletto, -etta, *smf.* young mule, little mule
 Muliaca, *sf.* v. Meliaca
 Multière, *adj.* of a woman, womanish
 Molinaro, *vn.* 1. v. Molloare
 Molinaro, *sm.* v. Molinaro
 Molinello, *sm.* v. Molinello
 Molino, *sm.* v. Molino
 Molino, -a, *adj.* of a mule
 Mollo, *sm.* mallet (fish)
 Mòlo, -a, *smf.* mule, bastard, obstinate person; far da mòla, far mòla di médico, to expect anxiously, wait for patiently
 Molomédico, *sm.* v. Veterinario
 Molona, *sf.* great mule, obstinate woman
 Molsa, *sf.* hydromel (honey and water)
 Motta, *sf.* (mulct) fine, penalty
 Multare, *va.* 1. to fine, mulct, amerce
 Multato, -a, *adj.* fined, amerced
 Multiforme, *adj.* multiform, v. Molliforme
 Multilóquio, *sm.* verbiage, verbosity
 Multilustre, *adj.* old, of many lustres

Multiplicaménto, *bet.* multiplicaménto, *sm.* multiplication
 Multiplicante, *bet.* multiplicante, *adj.* multiplying, increasing
 Multiplicare, *bet.* multiplicare, *va.* 1. to multiply, increase
 Multiplicaménto, *adv.* manifoldly, very much, very often, with multiplicity
 Multiplicato, *bet.* multiplicato, -a, *adj.* multiplied, increased
 Multiplicatore, *bet.* multiplicatore, *sm.* multiplier, increaser
 Multiplicazione, *bet.* multiplicazione, *sf.* multiplication
 Multiplce, *bet.* multiplce, *adj.* multiplied, manifold
 Multiplicità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* multiplicity
 Multiplico, *sm.* multiplication, increase
 Múltiplo, *adj.* m. (arith.) múltiple; — *sm.* (arith.) múltiple
 Multitudine, *sf.* v. Moltitudine
 Mummia, *sf.* a mummy; mummia ambulante, a very thin person, a walking mummy; far le mummie, to peep out and in, play hide and seek
 Mundiale, *adj.* v. Mondiale
 Muneraménto, *sm.* v. Rimunerazione
 Munerare, *va.* 1. to reward, v. Rimunerare
 Munerazione, *sf.* reward, v. Rimunerazione
 Mungere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to milk, drain, v. Mngnere
 Municipale, *adj.* municipal, of a corporation
 Municipalismo, *sm.* undue attachment to municipal interest
 Municipalità, *sf.* municipality; town-council; town-hall
 Municipio, *sm.* a borough, city, free town
 Munificente, *adj.* munificent
 Munificenteménto, *adj.* munificently
 Munificenza, -enza, *sf.* munificence, bounty
 Munifico, -a, *adj.* munificent, liberal, bountiful
 Munire, *va.* 3. to provide with war stores, to fortify; munirsi, to arm one's self, provide for one's self
 Munito, -a, *adj.* stored, provided, fortified
 Munizione, *sf.* munition; munizioni da bocca, (mil.) provisions; munizioni da guerra, ammunition; pan di munizione, soldier's bread, brown bread
 Mùno, *sm.* (poet. ant.) v. Regalo, dono
 Mùnto, -a, *adj.* from mognere, milked, drained, thin, lean, emaciated, extenuated; munto di sèno, senseless
 Munúscolo, *sm.* (bet. regaluccio), a small gift
 Muovénto, *adj.* v. Movénto
 Muovere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to move, give motion to, to excite; indùce, entice, instigate, persuade, egg on; muovere gli affetti, to move the passions, touch; muovere a pietà, to move to pity; muovere lite, to go to law; muovere questione, to move, propose a question; muovere il corpo, to open the bowels;

moovere, *vn.* muoversi, *vt.* to move on, stir, emanate, proceed; to bud; muoversi a dire, to begin to speak; ritornai al luogo onde mi mossi, I went back to the place whence I came
Mura, *sf.* (mar.) tack; — di maestra, the main tack
Muraccio, *sm.* old rhinoceros wall
Muraglia, *sf.* a wall; la muraglia della Cina, the wall of China
Muraglione, *sm.* thick wall (crown)
Murale, *adj.* mural; corona murale, a mural
Muramento, *sm.* walling, masonry
Murare, *va.* 1. to wall, build; murare una porta, to build up, stop up a door; murar a secco, to make a stone wall without mortar
Murata, *sf.* a castle keep, a dungeon
Murato, -a, *adj.* walled, built, stopped up
Muratore, *sm.* a mason, bricklayer
Murazzi, *smpl.* venetian dikes or breakwaters
Murcido, *adj.* m. cowardly, lazy, helpless
Murello, *sm.* a little wall, basement wall
Murena, *sf.* sea eel, lamprey, muraena
Muretto, *sm.* little wall, low wall
Murila, *sf.* brine, pickle
Muriatico, -a, *adj.* (chem.) muriatic
Muriale, *sm.* (chem.) muriate
Muriccia, *sf.* heap of stones
Muriccio, *sm.* v. Muricciuolo
Muricciuolo, *sm.* a little wall
Muricino, *sm.* parapet, wall breast high
Murmure, *sm.* (poet.) murmur, warbling, v. *Mormorio*
Muro, *sm.* (plural muri, *bet.* mura, *f.*) a wall; lo muro d'una città, the city walls, the ramparts; muro sopramontone, a brick wall; muro a secco, a stone wall without mortar; muro di spartimento, a partition wall; le mura della casa, the (outside) walls of the house; le sacre mura, the cloister; stare a muro a muro, to be next door neighbours; dire al muro, (fig.) to speak to a post (to one who does not listen)
Murra, *sf.* cassidonia, a precious stone
Musa, *sf.* muse; pipe, bag-pipe, flageolet
Musacchino, *sm.* sort of armour for the back
Musaiico, *sm.* mosaic, mosaic work
Musardo, -a, *adj.* musing, stupidly gazing upon vacancy, staring at nothing stupidly
Musare, *vn.* 1. to muse, to stand stupidly gazing upon vacancy, to stare wistfully at nothing
Musata, *sf.* a cross look, wry face, grimace
Muscato, muschiato, -a, *adj.* musked, muscated
Muschiello, *sm.* (bot.) sweet sultan, musk pear
Muschio, musco, *sm.* moss, musk
Muschiolo, -a, *adj.* mossy, covered with moss
Moscia, *sf.* (she) cat, v. *Mucia*
Muscino, -a, *smf.* little cat
Muscolare, *adj.* muscular, brawny
Muscolatura, *sf.* muscles, muscularity, brünn, muscular part of the body

Muscoleggiamento, *sm.* articulation
Muscoleggiare, *va.* 1. to articulate
Muscolotto, -ino, *sm.* small muscle
Muscolo, *sm.* a muscle
Muscoloso, muscoloso, -a, *adj.* full of muscles
Museante, *adj.* fond of museums, antiquarian
Museo, *sm.* a museum; il Museo Britannico, the British Museum; il Museo Alessandrino, the Museum of Alexandria
Museruola, *sf.* a horse's nose-band, (dog's muzzle)
Musetta, *sf.* a little muso
Musetto, *sm.* a small snout or nose
Musica, *sf.* music; brawling, discord; — da gatti, discordant music, catering; — profana, secular music; — vocale, vocal music; editore di musica, music publisher; negoziante, venditore di musica, music seller; libro, quinterno di musica, music book; strumento di musica, musical instrument; legge di musica (letterino), music-stand; maestro di musica, music master; esecutore della musica, to execute, perform music; sonare della musica, to play music; mettere in musica, to set to music
Musicale, *adj.* musical
Musicalmente, *adv.* musically
Musicare, *vn.* 1. to sing, play, perform; musicare una canzone, to set a song to music
Musichino, *sm.* a little musician
Musico, -a, *adj.* musical
 — a, *smf.* a musician; — m. (for castrato) an eunuch
Musicomania, *sf.* mania for music
Musicone, *sm.* a great musician
Musicone, *sm.* musmon, musimon (animal regarded as the origin of the domesticated sheep)
Musino, *sm.* a little snout, muzzle; dol
Muso, *sm.* muzzle, snout, phiz, face, mouth; grimace; torcere il muso, to make wry faces
Muso, -a, *adj.* moping, musing, pouting
Musoliera, *sf.* a muzzle (nose-band for dogs)
Musona, *sf.* she who pouts, looks gruff
Musone, -ona, *adj.* and *smf.* surly, sullen, stubborn; who pouts, makes wry faces, looks gruff; a slap on the face
Musorno, *sm.* a sleepy stupid fellow, a laggard
Mussito, *sf.* (min.) muscite (variety of pyroxene)
Musolo, musolino, *sm.* muslin
Mustacchi, *bet.* mostacchi, *smpl.* mustaches
Mustacchio, *sm.* a white nosed monkey
Mustella, *sf.* lat. v. *Doumola*
Mustellino, -a, *adj.* of a weasel, weasel color
Mustio, *sm.* v. *Musco*
Musulmano, mussulmano, -a, *smf. adj.* musulman, mahometan
Muta, *sf.* a change, exchange, alteration, mutation, turn, set; muta di vestiti, a suit of clothes; muta di cavalli, a set of horses; muta a sei, a coach and six; muta di cani, a pack of bounds; a muta a muta, by turns

Mutabile, *adj.* mutable, variable, inconstant
Mutabilità, -ate, -ade, *sf.* mutability, change
Mutabilmente, *adv.* inconstantly, fickly
Mutamento, *sm.* mutation, change, vicissitude
Mutando, *sfp.* drawers
Mutante, *adj.* changing, fickle, inconstant
Mutanza, *sf.* change, mutation, vicissitude
Mutare, *vt.* to change, alter, shift, vary;
 remove, change one's residence; *mutar verso*,
 to alter one's course; *mutarsi*, to change
 one's shirt, chemise, clothes
Mutatamente, *adv.* variably, changeably
Mutato, -a, *adj.* changed, altered, shifted
Mutatore, *sm.* he that changes
Mutazione, *sf.* mutation, change, alteration
Mutevole, *mutabile*, *adj.* mutable, changeable
Mutevolmente, *adv.* changeably, inconstantly
Mutezza, *sf.* dumbness, *v.* Muteleza
Mutilamento, *sm.* mutilation, abridgment
Mutilare, *vt.* to mutilate, curtail
Mutilato, -a, *adj.* mutilated, curtailed
Mutilatore, *sm.* a mutilator
Mutilazione, *sf.* mutilation, cutting off, cur-
 tailing, retrenchment
Mutilo, -a, *adj.* mutilated, cut short (múte)
Múto, -a, *smf. adj.* a dumb man, or woman
Muteleza, *sf.* dumbness, muteness, silence
Mútolo, a, *adj.* dumb, mute, speechless
Mútolo, -a, *smf.* a mute, a dumb person
Mutuamente, *adv.* mutually, reciprocally
Mutuante, *smf.* money lender, he or she who
 lends money on interest
Mutuire, *vt.* to lend money on interest
Mutuatório, -a, *smf.* he, she who borrows on
 interest
Mutuaione, *sf.* reciprocation, interchange
Mútulo, *sm.* (arch.) v. Modiglione
Mútu, -a, *adj.* mutual, reciprocal
 — *sm.* a loan of money on interest
Múzzo, -a, *adj.* between sweet and sour

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N, *sfp.* (a consonant, the twelfth letter of the
 Italian alphabet); *n.* and *no.* abbreviations
 of *numero*, number
Naba, *sm.* nabob (député or viceroy in India)
Nacchera, *sf.* a tambourine, a labor, a child's
 rattle; mother of pearl, nácre
Naccherino, *sm.* kettle drummer, pretty child
Naccherone, *sm.* large kettle drum, tambourine
Nacrite, *sf.* (min.) nácrité
Nadir, *sm.* nadir, point opposite the zenith
Náffe, *interf.* indeed! v. Gnaffe
Náfta, *sf.* liquid bitumen, náphtha
Nájade, *sf.* naiad, water-nymph
Nanerello, -otto, nanetto, *sm.* little dwarf
Nanfno, *sm.* very little dwarf, shrimp
Nánfa, *sf.* orange-flower water, scented water
Nánkin, *sm.* naokén, nánkin (sort of cotton
 cloth of a permanent yellowish color)
Nánna, *sf.* lullaby; nána, nána, bý, bý,

búshaby, lúllaby, (búsh my bábe); far la
 nána, to lull to sleep, fall asleep
Náno, -a, *smf. adj.* dwarf, shrimp; mélo
 náno, a dwarf apple tree; gallina nána, a
 bantam hen, dwarf hen
Nánti, nánti, *ont.* v. Innanzi
Nápéa, *sf.* nymph of the valleys
Nápo, *sm.* v. Navone
Nappa, *sf.* tuft, puff, tassel, ear-knot
Napello, *sm.* (bot.) áconite, wolf'sbane
Napoleone (d'oro), *sm.* napoleon (french gold
 coin worth 45 s. 10 1/2 d.)
Napoleónico, -a, *adj.* Napoleon's, of Napoleon
Napoleónide, *adj.* and *smf.* of Napoleon's fam-
 ily or dynasty; Napoleon's descendant
Napoleonista, *smf.* adherent, admirer, zealous
 supporter of Napoleon or his dynasty
Napoleitanamente, *napolitánamente*, *adv.* after
 the neapolitan manner
Napoleitaneria, *napolitáneria*, *sf.* neapolitan
 manner or custom
Napoleitanismo, *sm.* neapolitan idiom, manner
Napoleitano, *napolitano*, -a, *adj.* neapolitan,
 of Naples; i Napoletani, the Neapolitans
Nappetta, *nappina*, *sf.* a small tassel
Náppo, *sm.* a cup, goblet, bowl, hásin
Nappone, *sm.* a large tassel, tuft
Narciso, -isso, *sm.* (bot.) dáffodil, narcissus
Narcosi, *sf.* narcotismo, *sm.* (med.) narcosis,
 the effect of a narcotic
Narcótico, *sm.* a narcotic; — -a, *adj.* narcot-
 ic, narcotical, producing torpor
Narcotiza, *sf.* (chem.) narcotine (one of the
 active principles of opium)
Nardino, -a, *adj.* of spikedard
Nardo, *sm.* spikedard (oily plant)
Náre, nárice, *sf.* nostril
Nárl, náriel, *sfp.* the nostrils
Narragione, *sf.* { narration, account, recital
 Narramento, *sm.* { relation, story; tale
Narrante, *adj.* relating, telling, recording
Narrare, *vt.* to relate, tell, recount
Narrativa, *sf.* narrative, account, recital
Narrativamente, *adj.* by way of relation
Narrativo, -a, *adj.* narrative; declarative
Narrato, -a, *adj.* related, told, reported
Narratore, -trice, *smf.* relater, teller, narrator
Narratorio, -a, *adj.* narrative, relating
Narracioncella, *sf.* little story, tale, narrative
Narrazione, *sf.* narration, recital, account
Nasaccio, *sm.* a large, ugly nose
Nasaggine, *smf.* (bur.) Mr. Nösy, Baron Big-
 nose
Nasale, *adj.* nasal (through the nose)
Nasare, *von.* to smell, smell out, v. Annasara
Nasaria, *sf.* (tudicrous) an essay upon the nose
Nasata, *sf.* a rebuff, rude refusal, repulse, a
 hit at or with the nose
Nascénte, *adj.* being born, coming forth, ris-
 ing, new; il di nascénte, the rising day; la
 nascente luna, the crescent
Nascénza, *sf.* birth, nativity, swelling

Fáte, méte, bliz, nóte, tóbe; - fát, mét, blit, nóti, tób; - fár, píque, ➡

Nàscero, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to be born, come forth, appear, arise, spring, flow, proceed, emanate; — vestito, ésser nato vestito, to be born to good luck, to be born with a silver spoon in one's mouth; — a un parto, ad un corpo, to be twins, to be born at the same birth; nasce il sole, the sun rises, it is day break, day-light; chi nasce bella nasce maritata, *prov. exp.* she that is born a beauty is half married

Nasciménto, *sm.* birth, nativity, origin, rise
Nascita, *sf.* birth, extraction, descent
Nascito, *sm.* (*ant.*) nativity, horoscope, time of birth

Nascituro, -a, *adj.* (*lat.*) to be born, that is (in future) to be born; i nascituri, the yet unborn

Nasciuto, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) born, v. Nalo

Nascondaglia, *sf.* v. Nascondimento

Nascondente, *adj.* hiding, that hides

Nascondere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to conceal, hide, secrete

Nascondévole, *adj.* that may be hidden

Nascondiglio, *sm.* hiding corner, lurking-place

Nascondigliuolo, *sm.* a small hiding place

Nascondiménto, *sm.* hiding, concealment

Nasconditore, -trice, *smf.* a concealer, hider

Nascosamente, *adv.* secretly, stealthily

Nascoso, -a, *adj.* hidden, secret, concealed

Nascostamente, *adv.* secretly, by stealth

Nascosto, -a, *adj.* hidden; di nascosto, privately

Nasca, *sf.* (*bur.*) short ugly nose

Naséide, *sf.* a burlesque poem on the nose

Nasello, -etto, *sm.* little nose, catch; whitening

Nasino, *sm.* a pretty little nose, a nose of delicate outline, a short nosed person

Náso, *sm.* nose; — aquilino, roman, aquiline

nose; — camuso, schiacciato, rincagnato, broad, flat, snub nose; — gróssó, large big, bottle nose; — schiacciato, flat nose; — arricciato, turned up nose; — appuntato, peaked nose; arricciato il náso, to turn up one's nose; dare di náso in tasca, in cùpola, negli orrecchi, to annoy, tease, plague, bother; cane di buon náso, a dog of good scent; parlare nel náso, to speak through the nose; fiutare il náso in, (*fig.*) to poke or thrust one's nose in; menar pel náso, to lead by the nose; dar nel náso, to offend, displease; restar con un palmo di náso, con tanto di náso, to look blank, to stand stupefied, be astonished; il náso d' un bastimento, a ship's bow

Nasone, *sm.* a large nose

Nasorre, *sm.* an enormous nose (*in fest*)

Náspo, *sm.* a reel, winder, divider

Nássa, *sf.* a bow-net, medicine, flask, phial

Náso, *sm.* (*bot.*) a yew-tree; lasciare in Náso, v. Lasciare

Nastrajo, *sm.* a riband weaver

Nastriera, *sf.* a bunch of ribands, bow knot

Nastro, *sm.* small riband, lace

Nástro, *sm.* riband, lace, small blade

Nastúrcio, -úrcio, *sm.* water-cresses

Nasucciaccio, *sm.* an ugly little nose

Nasuccio, *sm.* a very little nose

Nasuto, -a, *adj.* big-nosed, long-nosed

Natàle, *adj.* natal; paese natàle, native country

— *sm.* nativity, birth-day; la festa di Natàle, Christmas day; le vacanze di Natàle, Christmas holidays; la notte (vigilia) di Natàle, Christmas-éve

Natàle, *sm.* birth, lineage, extraction; di co-

spleni natàli, high-born

Natalizio, -a, *adj.* natal, of one's birth; il giorno natalizio del re, the King's birth-day

Natante, *adj.* swimming, that swims

Natàre, *vn.* 1. to swim (*lat. ant.*) v. Nuotare

Natàtoria, *sf.* (*ant.*) a pool, pond, fish-pool; le natatorie (dei pesci), the fins (of fishes)

Nàlica, *sf.* a buttock; le nàliche, the buttocks

Natio, -a, *adj.* (natal) native; il mio paese natío, my native country; grazie natío, ná-

tivo grazie, innate beauties

Nativamente, *adv.* naturally

Natività, -àte, -àde, *sf.* nativity, birth

Nativo, -a, *adj.* native, natal, natural; on nativo di Londra, a native of London; lingua nativa (o natia), one's mother tongue; calor nativo, the caloric principle

Nàto, *sm.* (*poet.*) a son, child, little one

— -a, *adj.* born, made, sprung; un cieco náto, a man born blind; non ancor náto, yet unborn; un bambino pur mo' nato, a new born infant; morto nato, still-born

Natrice, *sf.* water-snake; (*bot.*) rest-barrow

Nàtro, *sm.* (*chem.*) natron, carbonate of soda

Nátta, *sf.* a trick, tumour in the mouth, cork

Nátura, *sf.* nature, essence, temper, humour, disposition, character, sort; the private parts; di sua natura, naturally; contro natura, unnatural, unnaturally; pagare in natura, to pay in kind (*not in money*); pagare il tributo alla natura, to pay nature her tribute; la consuetudine è una seconda natura, *prov. exp.* hábit is a second nature

Naturaccia, *sf.* a bad disposition, temper

Naturale, *adj.* natura 1, innate, easy, unaffected, unadulterated; figlio naturale, a natural son; è naturale, of course

— *sm.* nature, the natural properties of any thing; cavar dal naturale, to copy from nature; una Venere di marmo maggiore del naturale, a Venus in marble larger than nature

Naturaloggiare, *vn.* 1. to represent in a natural manner

Naturalizza, *sf.* naturalness, nature, way

Naturalissimo, -a, *adj.* very natural; *adv.* naturally, of course

Naturalista, *sm.* a naturalist

Naturalità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* naturalness; lettere di naturalità, the act of naturalization

Naturalizzare, *vn.* 1. v. Naturaleggiare; to naturalize

Naturalissáto, *a.*, *adj.* naturalised, after nature
 Naturalmente, *adv.* naturally; of course
 Naturánte, *adj.* efficient, causing, producing
 Natoráre, *vn.* 1. to render (a thing) natural,
 to naturalize, ingrain, imbue with; — *si*,
 to become habituated to, familiarised with
 Naturáto, *a.*, *adj.* grown natural, ingrained
 Naufragánte, *a.*, *adj.* ship wrecked, stranded
 Naufragáre, *vn.* 1. to ship-wreck, to be wrecked
 Naufrágio, *sm.* ship-wreck, destruction; far
 naufrágio, to be shipwrecked, wrecked, to
 wreck, to be cast away
 Naufrago, -gáto, *a.*, *adj.* wrecked, ruined;
smf. shipwrecked person
 Naufragoso, *a.*, *adj.* exposed to shipwreck
 Naulo, *sm.* v. Navolo
 Nauhachia, *sf.* a sea-fight, náumachy
 Náusea, *sf.* náusea, loathing (ing)
 Nausedbôdo, *a.*, *adj.* inclined to vomit, loath-
 Nausedmento, *sm.* the act of loathing, náusea
 Nausednte, *adj.* náuseous, loathsome
 Nauseáre, *vn.* 1. to nauseate, loathe, *vn.* to
 feel inclined to vomit, to have retchings
 Nausealivo, *a.*, *adj.* náuseous, most disgusting
 Nauseáto, -ôto, *a.*, *adj.* disgusted, náuseous
 Nauseoso, *a.*, *adj.* náuseous, loathsome
 Náuta, *sm.* (poet.) sailor, pilot, boatman
 Náutica, *sf.* navigation, art of sailing
 Náutico, *a.*, *adj.* náutical, of navigation
 Náutillo, *sm.* the náutilus
 Navále, *sm.* a dock yard
— adj. nával, of ships, of navigation
 Navaléstro, *sm.* a waterman, v. Navicbiere
 Naváta, *sf.* ship's freight, boat-full; náve
 Náve, *sf.* ship, vessel; náve (of a church);
— da guerra, a man of war; — mercantile,
 da cárico, a merchant man, a trader; —
 corazzáta, iron-clad, iron-cased ship; non
 giudicáre la náve stándo in térra, *prov. exp.*
 judge not of a ship as she stands on the
 stocks
 Návera, *sf.* wound, hurt, cut (*ant.*)
 Navaresco, *a.*, *adj.* náral, of navigation
 Navétta, *sf.* small ship, vessel
 Navicélla, *sf.* a small vessel, a bark, yacht,
 boat; an incense-box; a little náve; la na-
 vicélla di Pietro, the bark of Saint Péter
 (the Roman Catholic Church)
 Navicellájo, *sm.* a boatman, waterman
 Navice láta, *sf.* boat-full, barge-full
 Navicellíco, *sm.* a nice little boat, a pint
 Navicélla, *sm.* a boat, bark, little ship
 Navicbiere, *sm.* a boatman, waterman
 Navigábile, *adj.* navigable
 Navigáménto, il navigáre, *sm.* navigation
 Navigánte, *part.* návigáting, sailing, steering;
— sm. pássenger (on board a ship); sailor,
 seaman
 Navigáre, *vn.* 1. to návigate, sail, go (or send)
 by sea; — a ritroso, to head (the sear),
 to oppose the stream, to go against the
 stream; — a secónda, to sail with a fair

wind, with the wind aft; — secóndo l vènti,
 to sail with the stream, be guided by even-
 tuáhties; — per perduto, to give one's self
 up, set one's self adrift
 Navigáto, *a.*, *adj.* návigated, sailed
 Navigátóre, *sm.* návigátor, seaman, mariner
 Navigatório, *a.*, *adj.* of navigation; l'arte na-
 vigatória, the art of sailing (navigation)
 Navigasióne, *sf.* návigatió, sailing
 Navigio, *sm.* v. Navigio
 Navigio, -fle, -lilio, *sm.* fleet, ship, vessel
 Navile, *adj.* (*ant.*) v. Navale
 Navolo, *sm.* freight, passage; fàre, náulage
 Navóne, *sm.* a long turnip, great loggerhead
 Nazáda, *sf.* (*mar.*) sort of canoe
 Nazaréto, *sm.* názaritism (the vow and prác-
 tice of a Nazárite)
 Nazaretti, *smp.* Názarites (Jews bound by a
 vow to extraordinary purity of life and de-
 votion)
 Nasaréno, *a.*, *adj.* Nasaréan, Nasaréne; —
smf. Nasaréne, Názarite
 Nasaro, *v.* Nasareno
 Nasionále, *adj.* nátionai, of the còhntry
 Nasionálitá, *sf.* nationality, nátionálist, ná-
 tionálistness
 Nasionázzáre, *vn.* 1. to nátionálist, to make
 nátionál
 Násióne, *sf.* nátion, péople, tribe, race
 Né, *conj.* néither, nor; né l'uno né l'átro,
 néither one nor the other, néither; né po-
 veretà, né vecchiézza, né infirmità, ecc.
 néither poverty nor old age nor infirmity,
 etc.; né áncora, not even
 Ne, *pron. p.* to us, us, some, some of it, of
 them; ne ho, I have some; dáttecene, give
 us some of it, of them; ne sono contento, I
 am satisfied with him, her, it, them; per-
 ché, crúdo destino, ne disunisci tu se amor
 ne stringe? cruel fate, why sever us if love
 unites us? ne scrisse, he wrote us or to us;
 ne an *expletive*, madónna se ne venne, the
 lady came, etc.; n'è for non è n'è vero?
 is it not? is it not true? is n't it so?
 Ne', *prep.* instead of, nei, nelle, ec., in the;
 ne' campi, in the fields; ne, from it, from
 thence, thence; ne vengo, I come thence
 Nébbia, *sf.* a fog, a mist; incantáre la nébbia,
 to dissipate the fog by an early and hearty
 meal; imbottáre la nébbia, to work idly,
 lose one's pains, dandle about
 Nebbióne, *sm.* a dense fog, thick mist
 Nebbióso, *a.*, *adj.* misty, foggy, gloomy
 Nébula, *sf.* (poet.) mist, fog, spot, nebulae
 Nebulosità, *sf.* nebulosity
 Nebuloso, *a.*, *adj.* nebulous, misty; stélla ne-
 bulóse, nebulous stars, nebulae, clusters of
 distant stars seen indistinctly through the
 telescope
 Néce, *sf.* (*lat. ant.*) ébath
 Necessáraménte, *adv.* necessáry
 Necessário, *a.*, *adj.* necessary, néedful, réqui-

site; le cose necessarie alla vita, the necessities of life; se sarà necessario, if need be
Necessario, *sm.* what is necessary, a complicity; a necessary, wáter closet, privy
Necessarioso, -a, *adj.* necessitous, needy
Necesse, *adj.* (lat. little used) necessary
Necessità, *alc.* *ado*, *sf.* necessity, want; avere necessità d'una cosa, to need a thing; senza necessità, unnecessarily; *essere*, trovarsi nella necessità di, to be under the necessity of; *essere* necessità, to be necessary; fare di necessità virtù, to make a virtue of necessity; necessità non ha legge, *prov. exp.* necessity knows no law
Necessitante, *adj.* that necessitates
Necessitare, *vn.* 1. to necessitate, compel
Necessitato, -a, *adj.* necessitated, compelled
Necessitoso, -a, *adj.* necessitous, indigent
Necrologia, *sf.* necrology, obituary
Necrolito, *sm.* (min.) necrolite (a variety of *trachyte*)
Necrológico, -a, *adj.* necrological
Necrologista, *sm.* necrologist
Necromante, *sm.* necromancer, conjurer, enchanter, wizard, sorcerer, magician
Necromantessa, *sf.* female necromancer, magician, conjurer, enchantress, witch, sorceress
Necromantico, -a, *adj.* necromantic, of necromancy
Necromanzia, *sf.* necromancy, conjuration, black art; con la necromanzia, necromantically
Necronite, *sf.* (min.) necronite, fetid feldspar
Necrópoli, *sf.* necropolis, city of the dead
Necroscopia, *sf.* (med.) post-mortem examination
Necrosi, *sf.* (med.) necrosis, dry gangrene; (*surg.*) necrosis (inflammation of a bone terminating in its death); (*bot.*) necrosis (a disease of plants)
Ned (*for* né, before a vowel), neither, nor
Néfa, *sf.* (ant.) v. Noja, afa (domy)
Nefandezza, *sf.* atrocity, enormous crime; sô-
Nefandità, *sf.* execrable, heinousness
Nefando, -a, *adj.* most execrable, nefarious
Nefarlaménie, *adv.* perfidiously, nefariously
Nefario, -a, *adj.* nefarious, abominable
Nefasto, -a, *adj.* (ant.) inauspicious, unlucky
Nefritico, -a, *adj.* troubled with the stone
Nefritide and **nefritica**, *sf.* nephritis, the gravel, the stone
Negabile, *adj.* deniable
Negabilità, *sf.* the (quality of) being deniable
Negaménto, *sm.* a negation, denial
Negante, *adj.* denying, disowning
Negare, *vn.* 1. to deny, refuse, disown
Negativa, *sf.* a negation, negative, denial
Negativamente, *adv.* negatively
Negativo, -a, *adj.* negative, denying
Negato, -a, *adj.* denied, disowned, refused
Negatore, -trice, *smf.* he, she, that denies

Negazione, *sf.* negation, denial, refusal
Neghiénie, *adj.* lazy (ant.), v. Pigro
Neghiénza, *sf.* (ant.) v. Pigrizia
Neghittosamente, *adv.* negligently, carelessly
Neghittoso, -a, *adj.* negligent, careless, listless, indolent, slóthful, slóggish, laggard, lazy
Neglettaménie, *adv.* negligently, carelessly
Negletto, -a, *adj.* neglected, disregarded
Neglezione, *better* trascuranza, *sf.* negligence
Negligentare, *vn.* 1. to neglect, disregard
Negligente, *adj.* negligent, careless, listless
Negligentemente, *adv.* negligently, heedlessly
Negligénza, -énzia *sf.* negligence, carelessness
Negligere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to neglect, disregard
Negósso, -ósso, *smf.* a sweep-net
Negosiante, *sm.* a merchant, a trader
Negoziaire, *vn.* 1. to negotiate, trade, deal; tráfico, transact business; to treat, negotiated adjust; v. Congiungersi (carnalmente)
Negozialivo, -a, *adj.* of business or negotiation
Negoziale, *sm.* treaty, negotiation, business — a, *adj.* negotiated, transacted
Negoziatóre, -trice, *sm.* a negotiator, a trader
Negoziazione, *sf.* negotiation, treaty, affair
Negoziétto, *sm.* a slight affair, trifling business
Negózio, *sm.* affair, transaction, business, trade, tráfico, shop, trading concern, negotiation; dar colore al negozio, to put a false color on the subject, to give it a specious appearance, to set in a fair light, to make it plausible; *essere* a negozio, to be negotiating, in treaty, to transact business (with); vacare al negozio, to attend to one's business
Negozione, *sf.* a heavy affair, advantageous transaction
Negozioso, -a, *adj.* active, careful, busy
Negozioscio, *sm.* small tráfico, trifling business
Negreggiare, *vn.* 1. to get blackish, negro-like
Negrétto, -a, *adj.* blackish, sun-burnt
Negrénza, *sf.* blackness, swarthy
Negro, -a, *adj.* black, gloomy; — s. a negro; una povera negra, a poor negro woman
Negrofúmo, *sm.* lampblack
Negromante, *sm.* v. Necromante
Negromantessa, *sf.* v. Necromantessa
Negromantico, -a, *adj.* v. Necromantico
Negromanzia, *sf.* v. Necromanzia
Negróre, *sm.* better nerenza, pl. blackness
Nel, *prep.* and *art.* *sf.* in the
Nel, *nello*, *prep.* and *art.* *sing.* in the; nel véro, in truth, indeed
Nembifero, -a, *adj.* (poet.) cloud-compelling, v. Nemboso
Nembo, *sm.* a nimbus, a black cloud charged with storms; a bright cloud accompanying a god; a rushing fall of rain or hail; a deluge of rain, a shower of balls
Nemboso, -a, *adj.* stormy, tempestuous; clóudy
Neméo, *adj.* m. neméan; giuóchi neméi, neméan games

nór, rúde; - fáll, sôn, búll; - fáre, dó; - bý, lýmph; pãise, búgè, fúùl, fúùl; gem, ai

Nêmesì, *sf.* nēmesis, vēngeance, rāncour
 Nemìcamente, *adv.* inimically, in a hōstīle
 mōanner
 Nemìcare, *va. t.* to hāte, pērsēcute, *v.* Ni-
 micare
 Nemichēvole, *adj.* inimical, fēerce, rāncorous;
 — battāglia, a blōody hātīle
 Nemìchevolmente, *adv.* fēercely, crēdilly
 Nemico, -a, *smf.* ēnemy, fōe, fiēnd
 Nemico, -a, *adj.* inimical (or inimical), hōstī-
 ile, cōntrary
 Nemistà, -āte, -āde, nimistà, *sf.* ēnimity
 Nemmeno, nè meno, *adv.* not ēven, nor ...
 nēither; e nemmeno io, nor I nēither; nem-
 meno so mi dēste il mōndo intero, not (ēven)
 for the wōrld, for all the wōrld
 Nēnia, *sf.* fūnēral song, dirge, mōurnful ditty
 Neufār, *sm.* (bot.) the wātēr-lily
 Neufarino, -a, *adj.* of wātēr-lilies
 Nēo, *sm.* a mōīe, pātch, spot, slīght defēct
 Neocattolicesimo, *sm.* neōlogy (of pretēnded Cā-
 tholic rēformers); neōlōgical vīews (snbrē-
 sive of Cātholic trūth)
 Neocattolico, -a, *adj.* (theol.) neōlōgic, neōlō-
 gical, rationalistic; — *sm.* neōlogist, innō-
 vator, pretēnded Cātholic rēformer
 Neogiudaismo, *sm.* mōdern rēformēd Jūdaism
 Neogiudéo, -a, *adj.* mōdern rēformēd Jewish;
sm. a mōdern rēformēd Jew
 Neōfīto, *sm.* neōphīte, new christian cōnvert
 Neografismo, *sm.* a neōgraphism
 Neologia, *sf.* fōrmation of nēw wōrds, neōlogy
 Neolōgico, -a, *adj.* neōlōgical, of nēw wōrds
 Neologismo, *sm.* neōlōgism, abūsō of nēw
 wōrds
 Neōlogo, *sm.* an invēntōr or ūser of nēw wōrds
 Neomēnia, *sf.* first dāy of the nēw mōon
 Neotērico, -a, *adj.* (theol.) neotēric, neotēric-
 al; — *sm.* a neotēric, innōvator
 Nepēnte, *sm.* (bot.) nēphthēs, pitchbōr-plant;
 (pharm.) a pōwērful anōdyne
 Nepitēlla, *sf.* (bot.) cālamint, cat mint
 Nepitēllo, *sm.* (anat.) the ēdge of the ēye-lids
 Nepōte, *smf.* nēphew, niēce, grāndson, grānd-
 dāughtēr; nepōti, *better* nipōti, prōgeny,
 offspring, dēscēdānts
 Nepotino, -ina, *smf.* grānd-nēphew, grānd-niēce
 Nepotismo, nipotismo, *sm.* nepōtism (favori-
 tism shōwn to nēphews and ōther rēlatīves)
 Neppure, nè pure, *adv.* not ēven; nor ...
 nēither, *v.* Nemmeno (nīthens)
 Nequissimo, -a, *adj.* (lat.) mōst wicked, inq-
 Nequità, -āte, -āde, *sf.* nequitàāza, (ant.) *v.*
 Nequizia
 Nequitōso, -a, *adj.* wicked, inquitōns
 Nequisia, *sf.* iniquity, wickedness, rāschallty
 Nerāstro, -a, *adj.* blāckish (villāny)
 Nerhāre, *va. t.* to bēat with a bōll's pizale
 Nērbo, *sm.* a nērvē, a sinēw; the nērvē, the
 bōwer; cat-gut; a whīp or staff mādē of a
 Nerborino, *sm.* smāll nērvē, sinēw (bōll's pis-
 Nerborōso, -a, *adj.* *v.* Nerboruto (sle

Nerboruto, -a, *adj.* nērvous, sinēw, mūscular,
 strong, stūrdy, vigorōus, robūst, lūsty
 Nerbosamēnte, *adv.* vigorōusly, stūrdily
 Nerhōso, -hōto, -a, *adj.* nērvous, vigorōus
 Nereggiamēto, *sm.* blāckenīng, mākīng dārk
 Nereggīante, *adj.* blāckish, inclīned to blāck
 Nereggiāre, *va. t.* to grōw blāck, inclīne to
 blāck
 Nerēide, *sf.* sēa-nymph, nēroid
 Nerētto, -a, *adj.* rāthēr blāckish, dāky
 Nerēzza, *sf.* blāckness, blāck, swārthiness
 Nerickante (better nerickio---a), *adj.* swārthy
 Nerickio, -a, *adj.* blāckish, rāthēr blāck
 Nēro, -a, *adj.* blāck, dārk, obsēure; vestīre,
 a nēro, to pūt on mōnīng; di nēri, fish
 dāys; l'āngelo nēro, the blāck fiēnd; nēro
 d'avōrio, jet-blāck; il nēro, *sm.* blāck, blāck
 cōlor
 Nervāta, *sf.* a blōw with a bōll's (dried) nērvē
 Nervatōra, *sf.* nērvē, sinēws (in general),
 nērvous systē; (bot.) nērvure (the veins of
 lēaves)
 Nērveo, -a, *adj.* nērvous, vigorōus
 Nervētto, *sm.* smāll nērvē, sinēw (nērvē)
 Nervino, -illico, -a, *adj.* strēngthēning the
 Nērvo, *sm.* nērvē, sinēw, strēngth; udmō di
 buon nērvo, a stūrdy fēllōw; far di nērvo,
 cōn tūtī i nēri, to strāin ēvery nērvē, to
 act strēnuōusly; il danāro ē nērvo della
 gnērra, mōney, is the sinēws of wār
 Nervosamēnte, *adv.* vigorōusly, nērvously
 Nervosità, -āte, -āde, *sf.* vigōur, ēnērgy
 Nervōso, -hōto, -a, *adj.* nērvous, stōūt, stūrdy,
 strēnuōus; parōle nērvōse, a nērvous dis-
 cōurse
 Nesciēnte, *adj.* Ignorant, unīnstrūcted; a ne-
 sciēnte del principi, unknown to the princē
 Nesciēnsa, *sf.* Ignorance, wānt of educātion
 Nēscio, -a, *adj.* (poet.) Ignorant; far li nēscio,
 to feign Ignorance, play the fōol
 Nēspola, *sf.* mēdlar (fruit), a little rōund bell,
 a lūcky bit; dar nēspole, to ūse one's fives,
 to box, fist, cuff
 Nespolina, *sf.* a smāll mēdlar
 Nēspolo, *sm.* a mēdlar-trēe
 Nēssile, *adj.* nēstle, twīnīng, clāspīng (ūnion)
 Nēso, *sm.* cōnnēction, cōnnēxion, cōbērenca,
 Nessunissimo, -a, *adj.* not one, not a single one
 Nessūno, -a, *adj.* nōne; no one, nōbōdy, not
 one; nessūna pērsōna, no pērsōn, no one;
 nessūna cōsa, nōthing at all; nessūno in-
 terrogatīvely, anyōne? any? c'ē egli stato
 nessūno? has any bōdy callēd?
 Nestajnōla, *sf.* a nūrsery grōūnd, nūrsery
 Nēstare, *va. t.* to graft, īncūcate, *v.* Innēstare
 Nēsto, *sm.* a graft, scion, slip
 Nēttacēssi, *sm.* an ēmptier of chess-pōols, a
 nīght mān
 Nēttamēnte, *adv.* in a clēanly mānner, tidily,
 nēatly, snūgly, nīghtly, frānkly
 Nēttamēnto, *sm.* clēanīng, clēansīng, scōūring
 Nēttapānni, *sm.* a clōthēs scōūrer

Nettare, *vom.* 1. to clean, cleanse, scour, dust, to pack off, to ride out, to camp
Nettare, *sm.* nectar
Nettareo, -a, *adj.* nectareous, nectarean
Nettativo, -a, *adj.* cleansing, detestive
Nettato, -a, *adj.* cleaned, cleansed, scoured
Nettatòjo, *sm.* dish-cloth, rubber, wisp, broom
Nettatùra, *sf.* v. Purgatura
Nettere, *va.* 2 *irr.* to connect, v. Connettere
Nettezza, *sf.* cleanliness, neatness, purity, sincerity, uprightness, integrity
Nettile, *adj.* capable of being spun, drawn out
Netto, -a, *adj.* clean, neat; spotless, pure, sound, clear, clever, net; coscienza netta, a clear conscience; giocare netto, to proceed cautiously, steer clear; tagliar dinetto, to cut clean (through); farla netto, to do a thing cleverly; impòrto, o importare netto, the nett amount
Nettunio, -a, *adj.* neptunian; formed by water or aqueous solution
Nettùnio, -a, *adj.* (*poet.*) of Neptune, of the sea
Nettunismo, *sm.* neptunian theory (referring the formation of all rocks and strata to the agency of water)
Nettunista, *smf.* neptunian, neptunist (one who adopts the neptunian theory)
Neuno, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) v. Niuno, nessuno
Neuralgia, *sf.* (*med.*) neuralgia, neuralgy (idiopathic pain of a nerve)
Neurologia, *sf.* (*anat.*) neurology (description or doctrine of the nerves)
Neurótico, *adj.* and *sm.* (*med.*) neurótico (molecular), useful in disorders of the nerves
Neurotomia, *sf.* (*anat.*) neurotomy (dissection of the nerves)
Nè oti, *nè pui* (used adjectively), good for nothing, neither good nor bad
Newtonianismo, *sm.* Newtonianism, Newtonian system or philosophy
Neutràle, *adj.* neutral, indifferent, nenter; essero, star neutràle, to stand or remain neuter
Neutralità, -àto, -àto, *sf.* neutrality
Neutralizzare, *va.* 1. to neutralize
Neutralizzazione, *sf.* neutralization
Neutralmente, *adv.* neutrally, indifferently
Nèntra, -a, *adj.* neuter, indifferent
Newtoniano, -a, *adj.* of Newton; s. a follower of Newton
Nevàjo, *sm.* great snow storm, great abundance of snow
Nevàre, *va.* 1. to snow, v. Nevicare
Nevato, -a, *adj.* coated with snow
Nevazio, nevazzo, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Nevajo
Nève, *sf.* snow; fiocco di neve, a flake of snow; falda di neve, a drift of snow; bianco come la neve, snow white; è caduta molta neve, there has been a heavy fall of snow
Nevicare, *v. impersonal.* 1. to snow; névica, it snows

Nevicàto, -a, *adj.* snowed, covered with snow
Nevicoso, -a, *adj.* snowy, full of snow; tempo nevicoso, snowy weather
Nevischia, -ischio, *sfm.* sleet, drizzling snow
Névola, *sf.* v. Ciakda
Nevosità, -àto, -àto, *sf.* a great fall of snow
Nevoso, *sm.* nivoso (fourth month of the calendar of the first French republic)
Névoso, -a, *adj.* snowy, white as snow; luogo nevoso, a place full of snow
Nevròtero, *sm.* (*entomology*) neuropter; nevròteri, *smf.* neuroptera (seventh order of insects); appartenento a l'ordine dei nevròteri, neuropterical, neuropterous
Nèzza, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Nepote
Nibbiaccio, *sm.* a large kite, hawk, fiend
Nibbio, *sm.* (*orn.*) a kite; nuovo nibbio, (*fig.*) a simpleton
Nicchia, *sf.* a niche; (*fig.*) a situation; a dignity; questa carica non è nicchia per lui, he is not a fit person for such a post
Nicchiaménto, *sm.* complaining, whining
Nicchiare, *vn.* 1. to whine, grumble, groan
Nicchiatta, *sf.* a small niche
Nicchietto, *sm.* a small shell, conch, conch
Nicchio, *sm.* a shell, conch shell; (*fig.*) l'ora natùra della donna) better natura
Nicchioloso, *sm.* small shell, conch
Niccolino, nichetto, *sm.* onyx (gem)
Nichel, nichello, *sm.* (*min.*) nickel
Nichilismo, *sm.* nihilism, nothingness, nihility
Nichilità, -àto, -àto, *sf.* ant. lat. nothingness
Nichilo, *sm.* (*lat. ant.*) v. Niente
Nichel, *sm.* v. Nickel
Nicotiana, *sf.* (*bot.*) nicotian
Nicotianina, *sf.* (*chem.*) nicotianina, nicotianine (one of the active principles of tobacco)
Nicotazione, *sf.* (*surg.*) nicitation, nicotineation
Nidata (nidata, local), *sf.* a nestful, nest, hovey, covey
Nidiaco, *adj.* fresh from the nest; silly
Nidificare, *vn.* 1. to nest; make a nest to breed, hatch, sit; to nestle, fix one's residence
Nido (nidio, local), *sm.* nest, roost; home; — d'uccello, bird's nest; il patrio nido (*poet.*), one's native country; fare il nido, to build or make a nest; to nest; (*fig.*) to nestle, fix one's residence; ad ogni uccello suo nido è holla, *prov. exp.* (every bird thinks its own nest beautiful) home is home though it be ever so homely
Nidore, *sm.* nidor, scent, savour
Nidoroso, -a, *adj.* nidorous
Niduzzo (niduzzo, local), *sm.* a small nest, nestling place
Niegare, *va.* 1. to deny, refuse
Niego, *sm.* denial, refusal, negation
Niellare, *va.* 1. to engrave in wavy lines
Niello, *sm.* a sort of wavy carved work
Niente (niente, ant.), *sm.* nothing; niente affatto, nothing at all; avete udito niente di

nnoro? have you heard any thing new? and-
date a vedere se le occòrre niente, gò and
sée wèthèr she wànts any thing; avère per
niente, to make no account of, to make
light of; chi tróppo vòle niente ha, prov.
exp. much would have more and lost all
Nientedimanco, -éno, *adv.* | nevertheless
Nienteméno (neenteméno, *ent.*) | yet, howèver
Nientismo, *sm.* nothingness, nihilism
Niévo, *sm.* *ant.* nephew, *v.* Nepote
Niffa, nifo, niffolo, *v.* Grifo
Nigélta, *sf.* (*bot.*) bishop-weed
Nighittoso, -a, *adj.* slòthful, *v.* Neghittoso
Nigro, -a, *adj.* *poet.* black, *v.* Negro
Nimbo, *sm.* sudden rain, *v.* Nembo
Nimicàre, *va.* 1. to hate, detest, pèrsecute;
nimicàrsi uno, to make a person one's
éneuy
Nimicàto, -a, *adj.* hated, becòme or made
an éneuy (*nizing*)
Nimichévole, *adj.* hòstile, inimical, antago-
Nimichevolmente, *adv.* in a hòstile manner
Nimicizia, *sf.* éumity, ódium, ràncour, grudge
Nimico, nimistà, nimicizia, *v.* Nemico, *ecc.*
Ninfa, *sf.* nymph, chrysalis, nympha
Ninfàle, *adj.* of a nymph, àrry, beautiful
Ninfàle, *adj.* nymphical, nymphéan
Ninfèa, *sf.* (*bot.*) wàter lily, wàter rose
Ninleggiàre, *vn.* 1. to becòme àmorous; to
be dying with affèctiòn; to móve with
nymph-like grace; to be transformed into
a nymph or chrysalis
Ninfetta, *sf.* a little nymph, pretty girl
Ninfomania, *sf.* (*med.*) nymphomània, eroti-
mània
Ninfomanfaca, *adj. f.* (*med.*) affèctèd with
nymphomània
Ninna, *sf.* lullabý, bûshbàby, nûrse's rocking
song, a bàby; far la nina nànnà, to bûsh
dàndle or rock a child to sleep
Ninnàre, *va.* 1. to rock, dàndle, sing or fùll
children àsleep; ninnària, ninnàreia, to
stand irrèsolute
Ninnarèlla, *sf.* a little song (to still babes)
Ninnàre, *vn.* 1. to trifle àway one's time
Ninnolo, *sm.* a trifle, thing of no mòmènt
Nipòte, *smf.* nephew, nièce, gràndson grànd-
dàughter
Nipoténo, *sm.* *ant.* my nèphew
Nipotino, -a, *smf.* grànd nèphew, grànd nièce
Niquità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* iniquity, cruèlty, érfme
Niquitosaménte, *adv.* wràthfully, wickedly
Niquitòso, -a, *adj.* iniquitous, furiòus, àngry
Nissuno, -a, *adj.* none, *v.* Nessuno
Nitidézza, *sf.* brightness, splèndour, cleàrness
Nitido, -a, *adj.* néat, cléan, tètse, spròce,
trim, ólce, fine, bright, shíning, sléek
Nitóre, *sm.* brilliancy, terseness, néatoess
Nitràto, *sm.* (*chem.*) nitrate
Nitrìco, -a, *adj.* nitric
Nitrìto, *vn.* 5. to nèigh
Nitrìto, *sm.* nèighing

Nitro, *sm.* nitre, sàlpêtre
Nitrògeno, *sm.* nitrogen
Nitrosità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* nitrous quality, tàste
Nitròso, -a, *adj.* nitrous, of nitre
Niòno, -a, *pr.* no one, nobody, none, not one
Nò, *adv.* no (not); nò signòre, nò sir; dico
di nò, I sáy it is not, I deny it; *sm.* tanto
vàle il mio nò, quànto il suo sì, my no is
as good as his yes
Nòbile, *adj.* nòble, illústrious, lófty, magnif-
icènt, éxcellent, grèat; no nobile, a nòble,
a nòbleman
Nobilézza, nobilità, *sf.* *v.* Nobilità
Nobilitànte, *adj.* that ennòbles, ennòbling
Nobilitàre, *va.* 1. to ennòble, make nòble;
-si, *vrf.* to make one's self illústrious
Nobilitàto, -a, *adj.* ennòbled, made illústrious
Nobilitàtore, -trice, *smf.* he, she that ennò-
bles, confèrs a title
Nobilménte, *adv.* nòbly, gènerously, liberally
Nobiltà, (nobilità, *ant.*), *sf.* magnanimity, ge-
neròsity; the nobility
Nobilème, *sm.* contemptible nòbles
Nòcca, *sf.* knòckle, joint, articulation
Nocchièra, -èro, *sm.* pilot, stéersman
Nocchieràso, -àto, -a | *adj.* knòtty, knòbby,
Nocchioso, -ùto, -a | gearly, rúggèd, búrly,
stúrdy
Nocchio, *sm.* knot, knob (in trees, *ecc.*)
Nocciolètto, -lto, *sm.* small stone (of fruit)
Nòcciolo, *sm.* kernel, stòne of fruit, pippin,
a kernel or small hàrd gáthering in the
thròat, the mumps; to non valli una man
di nòccioli, you àre a good for nòthing
fèllow; sòno due ànime in un nòcciolo,
they àre bósom frìends
Nocciolàto, *adj.* with a kernel or stòne
Nocciuòla, *sf.* hàzel-nut, filbert
Nocciuòlo, *sm.* hàzel or filbert, nùt trée
Nòce, *sm.* a wàlnut-trée; *sf.* a wàlnut; nòce
del còllo, Adam's àpple (oèek bone); nòce
del piéde, the ànkle bone; una nòce non
suòna in àccò, wàt one cànnòt dó twò
càs; mangiàte le nòci col mállo, slànder
thòse who slànder you; egli stà in sùlla
nòce, he abscondè, lies hid
Nocèlla, *sf.* *v.* Nocciuola
Nocemoscàda, *sf.* a nùtmeg
Nocènte, *adj.* hàrmful, bùrtful, nòxious
Nocénza, -énsia, *sf.* fàult, érror (*ant.*)
Nòcere, *va.* 2. to bùrt, *v.* Nuocere
Nocèvole, *adj.* bùrtful, prejudicial, pòrnicious
Nocèvoiménte, *adv.* pèrniciously, bùrtfully
Nocifero, -a, *adj.* (*bot.*) beàring nuts
Nocifraga, *adj. f.* ghiandàja nocifraga, (*orn.*)
nùt brèaker, nut hàtch, nut-jùbber, nut-
pecker
Nociménte, *sm.* hàrm, dàmage, nuísance
Nocino, -a, *adj.* of a nùt; lingua nocina, a
bad tóngue, a slànderous tóngue
Nocitòre, -trice, *smf.* he, she that bùrts, injures
Nocivaménte, *adv.* hàrmfully, pèrniciously

Fàte, mète, bíte, nòte, tùte; - fàt, mèt, bìt, nòt, tùt; - fàr, plique, &

Noefvo, nocifivo, -a, *adj.* hurtful, pernicious
 Nocuménto, *sm.* damage, harm, wrong
 Nocuméntuccio, *sm.* slight damage, hurt
 Nodélla, -*sm.* juncture, joint, ankle bone, knot
 Noderòso, -ùto, -a, *adj.* knotty, knobby, gnarly

Nodlòo, *sm.* knotting, knotted lace
 Nòdo, *sm.* a knot, tie, joint, articulation, node; nòdo scorsajo, a sliding or running knot; — di vento a whirlwind; — del còllo, the nape of the neck; — d'una cànnà, the knot or joint of a cane; — maritale, the nuptial bond; — ascendente, the ascending node

Nodosità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* knottiness
 Nodòso, -a, *adj.* knotty, nodous
 Noélico, -a, *adj.* Noahian, pertaining to Noah or to his time

Noi, *pron. msp.* we, us; noi parliàmo, we speak; per noi, for us

Nòja, *sf.* ennui, weariness, annoyance, tiresomeness, teasing, trouble, vexation, disgust, ill words: dar nòja, to trouble, disturb, be tiresome; aver a nòja, recarsi a nòja, to be weary of, disgusted with; venir a nòja, to displease; ciò mi viéne a nòja, that begins to displease me

Nojaménto, *sm.* v. Noja, fastidio

Nojante, *adj.* annoying, tiresome
 Nojare, *vt.* to annoy, weary, tease, harass, vex, trouble, molest, be tiresome or tedious to

Nojato, -a, *adj.* wearied, teased, molested
 Nojatóre, -trice, -*smf.* a tiresome person, a bore

Nojévole, nojoso, -a, *adj.* tiresome, tedious
 Nojosaménte, *adj.* wearisomely, tediously

Noleggiare, *vt.* to prènder a nòlo nna nave, to freight or charter a vessel

Noleggiato, -a, *adj.* freighted, chartered
 Noleggiatóre, *sm.* freighter, chartering party

Noléggio, *sm.* the freighting, chartering, hire
 Nòli me tangere, *lat.* (bot.) nòli-me tangere

(touch me not; a plant of the genus *impatiens*); (surg.) nòli me tangere (an ulcer, or cancer, a species of herpes)

Nòlo, *sm.* freight, passage-money, hire; pigliare a nòlo, to hire; dare, prestare a nòlo, to lend, let out on hire, to hire out; cavàllo da nòlo, a hired horse; cavàlli a nòlo, horses to hire

Nomaccio, *sm.* an ugly name, bad reputation
 Nómade, *adj.* nomadic, migratory; — *smf.* nomad; pèpòlo nómade (or di nomadi), migratory people; la vita (errante) de' nomadi, nomadism; condurre (or menare) la vita (errante) dei nomadi, to nomadise

Nomànsa, *sf.* renown, v. Rinomanza
 Nomàre, *vt.* poet. v. Nominare

Nomataménte, *adj.* better nominataménte
 Nòmo, *sm.* name, renown, reputation, character, wàtch-word; (gram.) nòun; — appellativo, appellative noun; — collettivo, collective

nòun; — próprio, proper name; di battesimo, christian name; acquistàr nòmo, first name, to acquire fame; a mio nòmo, in my name; qual siete al nome, che nome avete? what is your name? portàr mal nome di sua persòna, to be a disreputable person (a person of bad reputation; essere conosciuto (noto) sotto il nòmo di, to be known by the name of, to go by the name of; senza nòmo, nameless; che ha un nome difficile a pronunciàrsi, hard-named; di cui taceremo il nòmo, who shall be nameless

Nomèa, *sf.* (ant.) v. Nominanza
 Nomenclatòre, *sm.* nomenclator

Nomenclatùra, *sf.* nomenclature
 Nomière, *sm.* he who gives the name

Nomigòolo, *sm.* ant. v. Soprannome
 Nòmina, *sf.* nomination, gift, the right or act of appointing to any benefice, post, etc.; la nòmina a questo impiego spètta al Ministro dell' Interno, this place is in the Home Minister's appointment or gift

Nominànsa, *sf.* name, fame, celebrity
 Nominàre, *vt.* to name, call, give a name; to appoint to a place or living

Nominata, *sf.* (ant.) v. Nominanza
 Nominataménte, *adv.* each by his name

Nominatìvo, *sm.* nominative case
 Nominàto, -a, *adj.* named, called, appointed, renowned

Nominatòre, *sm.* he who names or appoints, a patron
 Nominaziòne, *sf.* the naming, imposing a name, the appointing, nominating, presenting, name, renown

Nòmo, *sm.* (algebra) nòmo, term; (of Egypt.) nòmo: (ancient mus.) nòmo
 Nomografia, nomologia, *sf.* nomography (a treatise on laws)

Nompariglia, *sf.* non pareil, (small beautiful type)
 Nòn, *adv.* not (no); perchè non? why not? (non il or non lo united make no!); no! posso negàre, I cannot deny it

Nòna, *sf.* none, canonical ninth hour
 Nonagenàrio, -a, *adj.* ninety years old
 Non che altro, *conj.* at least, even, but

Noncorrispondénsa, *sf.* disproportion
 Noncovèlle, *sm.* nothing, trifles (ant.)
 Noncurànte, *adj.* careless, listless, indifferent
 Noncurànsa, *sf.* carelessness, indifference
 Nondimàncò, *adv.* v. Nondimeno
 Nondimàncò, *bet.* nondimèno, *adv.* nevertheless, yet, however, notwithstanding (this or that)
 Nondormire, *sm.* want of sleep, lying awake
 Nòno, *sf.* nònes (sixth day of march, may, july, october, and fourth of every other month after the calends)
 Nòno (for nòn), *adv.* not, no (ant.)
 Nonescisiò, *sm.* want of exercise, practice
 Nòn ménò, *adv.* exp. not less, not only

nòr, ròde, - fall, sòn, bùll, -fàre, dò; - b'y, lymph; pòise, h'òs, fòul, f'ew; gém, as

Nöna, *sf.* grådmöther, grådmamma
 Nonnatural, *adj.* unnåttoral, against nature
 Nonniente, *sm.* a mere trifle, next to nothing,
v. Nonnulla

Nöno, *sm.* grånd papà, grandfather
 Nonnulla, *sf.* nothing, thing of no moment
 Nöno, -a, *adj.* ninth; Pio Nöno, Plus the Ninth
 Nonstantecchè, *conj.* notwithstanding that
 Non per ciò
 Non perciò di meno
 Non però di meno
 Non pertanto

Non pins ultra, *lat.* né plus ultra, né plus, to
 the utmost extent

Non sine quare, *adv.* *lat.* not without cause
 Nönupio, -a, *n.* nine-fold
 Nonoso, *sm.* disuse, disuetude, want of practice
 Norcino, *sm.* surgeon (skilled in venereal
 diseases); (in Florence) one who kills swine
 and carries them on his shoulders to the
 shambles; (*fig.*) a mean dirty fellow

Nord, *sm.* (*geogr.*) north; al nord, in the north,
 northerly, on the north; verso il nord,
 northward, northerly, northwards; mare
 del nord, German sea; vento del nord,
 northwind; la stella del nord, the north
 (polar) stjär (wind)

Nordöst, *sm.* (*geogr.*) north-east; north-east
 Nordövest, nordöveste, *sf.* *sm.* (*geogr.*) north-
 west; north west wind

Nörma, *sf.* a carpenter's square; (*fig.*) a rule,
 model, form, pattern; servir di nörma, to
 be a pattern for; a nörma di, according to,
 after the manner of, after

Normale, *adj.* normal, regular, usual, ordina-
 ry; scuola normale, normal school

Nörte, *sm.* the north

Nösco, (*for con noi*), *pron.* (*poet.*) with us

Nosocomiale, *adj.* nosocomical, relating to a
 hospital

Nosocómio, *sm.* a hospital

Nosografla, *sf.* nosography

Nosologia, *sf.* (*med.*) nosology, systematic
 classification of diseases

Nosologísta, nosólogo, *sm.* nosologist

Nostalgia, *sf.* nostalgia, home sickness

Nostalgico, -a, *adj.* nostalgic, pertaining to
 nostalgia

Nostrale, nostráno, -a, *adj.* of our own coun-
 try or town, of home growth or manu-
 facture

Nostralménte, *adv.* as in our own country

Nöstro, -a, *pron.* of us, ours; òur, òur own

Nostrómo (Bosmano), *sm.* (*mar.*) boatswain,
 midshipman

Nóta, *sf.* note, mark, sign, remark, stajn, note
 of infamy, annotation; note (di musica),
pl. musical notes

Notåbile, *sm.* a remarkable saying; i notå-
 bili, *pl.* the notables

Notåbile, *adj.* notable, remarkable, important

Notabilitå, *sf.* remarkableness, observance-
 ness; respectability, principal persons

Notabilménte, *adv.* clearly, notably, sensibly

Notajésco, -résco, *adj.* of a notary, notarial

Notåjo and notåro, *sm.* a notary public

Notajuólo, better notajuózo, *sm.* a poor notary

Notaménte, *adv.* notably, especially

Notaménte, *sm.* the act of swimming

Notådo, -a, *adj.* notable, remarkable

Notånte, *adj.* swimming, floating, drifting

Notanteménte, *adv.* specially, particularly

Notåre, *vn.* 1. to swim, to float on the water

— *va.* 1. to note, mark, sign; to mind, note,
 remark; to brand, to sing by note

Notarésco, notariåle, notariile, *adj.* notarial,
 of a notary

Notaria, *sf.* v. Noteria

Notariåto, *sm.* notary's office, profession

Notåro, better notåjo, *sm.* a notary

Notataménte, *adv.* specially, particularly

Notåto, -a, *adj.* noted, set down, swum

Notatåjo, *sm.* the swim, air-bladder of fishes

Notatåre, notatråico, *sm.* a swimmer; *v.* An-
 notåre, -tråico

Notalåra, *sf.* notaménte, *sm.* the swimming

Noterålla, *sf.* a little note, annotation

Noteria, *sf.* notary's profession

Notåvole, *adj.* notable, remarkable, important

Notevolménte, *adv.* notably, remarkably

Notificagióne, *sf.* (*ant.*) notification, making

Notificaménte, *sm.* known; declaration,
 notice

Notificåre, *va.* 1. to notify, make known

Notificåto, -a, *adj.* notified, made known

Notificatåre, *sm.* he that announces or makes
 known

Notificazióne, *sf.* notification, declaring

Notissimo, -a, *adj.* very well known

Notizia, *sf.* notice, information, notion, know-
 ledge, advice, news; notizia commerciali,
 commercial advices; dar notizia, to advise,
 inform; le última notizia, the latest intel-
 ligence, advices, news; pervenire a notizia,
 to come to one's knowledge; notizia prima,
 a first principle, an axiom

Notizåre, *va.* 1. to notify, to give notice or
 intelligence, to make known

Notizålla, *sf.* slight hint, trifling news

Nåto, *sm.* (*poet.*) south-wind, nôtus

Nåto, -a, *adj.* known, evident, manifest

Nåtola, *sf.* little note, remark, annotation

Notolåtta, *sf.* very little note, annotation

Notomla, *sf.* anatomy; far notomla d'una cò-
 sa, to dissect a matter, examine it in all
 its details

Notomista, *sm.* anatomist; (*fig.*) analyzer

Notomizzåre, *va.* 1. to dissect, to analyze

Notomizzåto, -a, *adj.* dissected, analyzed

Notoriaménte, *adv.* notoriously, publicly

Notoriåtà, *sf.* notoriety, notorioussness; atto
 di notoriåtà, (low) notarial document at-
 testing a fact in the absence of written evi-
 dence

Notório, -a, *adj.* notorions, publicly known

Fåte, méte, hite, nôte, tåte; - fåt, mèt, bit, nôt, tåt, - får, pique, &

Notoso, -a, *adj.* (ant.) spotted, siled, stained
Notàmbulo, *better* sonnàmbulo, *sm.* a somnambulist
Notiàre, *va.* (ant.) 1. to get dark, *v.* Annottare
Notiàta, *sf.* the whole night; piove tóta la nottáta, it rained the whole night
Nótte, *sf.* night; berretta da nótte, night-cap; questa nótte, to night; la nótte scórta, last night; si fa nótte, night falls; mille e una nottá, Arabian nights; ogni nótte, tutte le nótti, every night, nightly; a nótte innottráta, nel silénsio d'olla nótte, at dead of night, in the dead of the night; sorpreso dalla nótte, bonighted; fare dell'andalóre di nótte, to keep late hours, to be a night walker; auguráre, däre la buona nótte, to wish a good night's rest; la notte è madre de' consigli, *prov. exp.* advise with your pillow
Nottetémpo (di), *adv.* in the night time
Nottilúco, -a, *adj.* night-shining
Nottivágo, -a, *adj.* night rôving; *s.* a night ràmpler
Nóttola, *sf.* a wooden latch; a bat
Nottolàta, *sf.* (vulg.) whole night
Nottolina, -ino, *sfm.* small latch, little bat
Nóttolo, *sm.* a bat
Nottoléno, *sm.* a night rôver, night-worker
Notturno, *sm.* nocturn (office of devotion or religious service by night); (mus.) notturno
Notturno, -a, *adj.* nocturnal, nightly
Nótna, *sf.* little note, remark, annotation
Novàle, *sm.* fallow ground newly broken up
Novaménte, *adv.* newly, recently, again
Novánta, *numeral adj.* ninety
Novanténa, *sf.* (a numeral quantity like doz-zina, a dozen, ventina, a score) ninety
Novantésimo, -a, *adj.* ninetieth
Novànsa, *sf.* (ant.) *v.* Novità
Novàre, *va.* 1. to innovate, (ant.) *v.* Innovare
Novàstro, -a, *adj.* (ant.) *v.* Nuovo
Novatóre, *sm.* an innovator
Novasióne, *sf.* (law) substitution
Nóve, *sm.* and *adj.* nine
Navecénto, *sm.* and *adj.* nine hundred
Novélla, *sf.* a story, tale, diminutive novel; intelligence, tidings, edvices, news; a mes-sage; mettere in novélla, *v.* Burlare; cho novélla son queste, what is this? what strange thing is this?
Novellàccia, *sf.* bad news; bad story, tale
Novellaménte, *adv.* newly, recently, again
Novellaménte, *sm.* story-télling
Novellàre, *vn.* 1. to tell stories, relate adventures, chat, prattle, slander; -si, to renew itself, become renewed
Novellàta, *sf.* a tale, Mother Goose's story
Novellatóre, *sm.* a story teller, writer of tales
Novellétta, *sf.* an amusing little story, tale
Novellhéra, *sf.* one who tells idle stories, a tale bearer
Novellhéra, -éro, *sm.* a news monger, tale-bearer, tell-tale

Novellinà, *sf.* novelty, newness
Novellino, -a, *adj.* quite new, fresh, récent
Novellista, *sm.* a newsonger; a writer of tales
Novellista, *sf.* the first fruits of the year
Novéllo, -a, *adj.* new, quite new, quite récent, fresh; mòdorn, new-fangled; insalatina novélla, a salad of early or tender herbs; stagión novélla, the early season, the spring; buoi novélli, hùllocks three yéars old; di novéllo tutto par be lo, *prov. exp.* novelty always appéars handsome
Novellósza, *sf.* a ludicrous tale, laughable story
Novellóccia, -úzza, *sf.* a little story, fable
Novémbré, *sm.* November
Novéna, *sf.* a nine day's devótion
Novendíale, *adj.* taking place in the course of nine days
Novénno, *sm.* the space of nine yéars
Novéràre, *va.* 1. to number, count, compute
Novéràto, -a, *adj.* numbered, counted
Novératóre, -trice, *smf.* computer, numberer
Noverasióne, *sf.* the numbering, counting
Novérca, *sf.* (lat. poet.) a stepdame, a step-mother or mother in law
Nóvero, *sm.* *v.* Numero
Novésimo, -a, *adj.* ninth
Novilunio, *sm.* the new moon, érescent
Novíssimo, *sm.* one of the four ends of man, death, judgment, hell, heaven
Novíssimo, -a, *adj.* very new, brand new; móst récent, latest, last, last of all; il novíssimo di, doomsday, the last day
Norità, -àto, -àde, *sf.* a novelty, something new, any thing new
Novisia, *sf.* a novice, new nun; young bride
Noviziàto (noviziàtico, ant.), *sm.* novitiate
Novizio, *sm.* a novice, probationer, beginner
 — *a.* *adj.* inexperienced, unpractised, raw
Novisióne, *sf.* (ant.) *v.* Nozione
Nóvo, -a, *adj.* (poet.) new, *v.* Nuovo
Noviòno, *sf.* notion, thought, idea
Nósse, *spf.* nuptials, wedding, marriage féasts; focaccia delle nósse, bride-cake; in prime nósse, in secondo nósse, in first, second marriage; andäre a nósse, (of a bride) to go to her nuptials; (fig.) to go gaily, to be highly gratified, quite delighted; aver piúche fare ch'un pájo di nósse, to be over head and ears in business
Nossoréscó, -a, *adj.* nuptial, of marriage
Nozzoline, *spf.* a little marriage feast, dinner
Nubaddensatóre, *sm.* (poet.) the cloud-compelling (Jove)
Núbe, *sf.* cloud; (fig.) doubt, gloom
Nubiadúna, *sm.* the cloud gathering (God)
Nubicalpestatóre, *sm.* the walker on the clouds
Nuhífero, -a, *adj.* nubiliferous, hringing clouds
Nuhifugo, -a, *adj.* cloud-dispelling
Nuhila, *sf.* (ant.) *v.* Nuvola
Núhile, *adj.* marriageable, fit for marriage
Nubilétta, *sf.* little cloud, *v.* Nuvoletta

nór, rùde; - fàll, sòn, hùll; - fàre, dó; - bý, lýmph; pòlde, bñj, fòbl, fòw; gem, ai

Nubilità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* cloudiness, darkness
 Núbilo, nubiloso, (*poet.*) *v.* Nuvoloso
 Nùca, *sf.* the nape of the neck
 Nucleale, *adj.* of a nucleus
 Nucleiforme, *adj.* nucleiform, formed like a nut or kernel
 Nùcleo, *sm.* nucleus, kernel, central part; il núcleo d'una cometa, the head (or nucleus) of a comet
 Nudamente, *adv.* nakedly, without disguise
 Nudare, *co. 1* to strip naked, to bare, despoil, divest, deprive of, leave destitute, forlorn
 Nudato, -a, *adj.* stripped naked, divested
 Nudità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* nudity, nakedness
 Nùdo, -a, *adj.* naked, bare, uncovered; paese nudo d'iberi, a country bare of trees
 Nutricare, *co. 1. v.* Nutricare
 Nutrimento, *sm.* nourishment, food
 Nutrire, *co. 3.* to nourish, feed, bring up; *vsf.* to feed one's self, to live; nutrirsi di speranze, to live upon hope
 Nutrito, -a, *adj.* nourished, fed, brought up
 Nutritore, -rice, *smf.* a feeder, a tutor
 Nutritura, *sm.* nourishment, information
 Nuga, *sf.* (*lat.*) trifle, *v.* Baja
 Nugario, -a, *adj.* negatory, futile
 Nugazione, *sf.* nugacity, futility
 Nùgola, *sf.* cloud, flight, mass, *v.* Nuvola
 Nùgolo, *sf. v.* Nuvolo
 Nugoloso, *a, adj.* cloudy, *v.* Nuvoloso
 Noi (*for Noi*), *pron.* (*poet.*) we, us
 Nulla, *sm.* nothing
 Nulladimeno, *adv.* nevertheless, yet
 Nullapiù, *adv.* nothing beyond, above, greater
 Nullizza, *sf.* nothingness
 Nullità, *sf.* nullity, nothingness, inanity
 Nullo, *sm.* no man, no person, nobody, no one, nothing, none; — *adj.* no, not any, no one, none, null, void, invalid; il nullo, nothing, nonentity, non existence
 Nùme, (Numine), *sm.* (*poet.*) deity, divinity
 Numerabile, *adj.* numerable, countable
 Numerale, *adj.* numeral, numerical
 Numeralmente, *adv.* numerically
 Numerante, *adj.* that enumerates, counts
 Numerare, *co. 1.* to number, count, enumerate
 Numerario, *adj.* (*of the value of coins*) legal, — *sm.* specie, cash, coin
 Numerativo, -a, *adj.* counting, enumerating
 Numero, -a, *adj.* numbered, counted, told
 Numeratore, *sm.* numerator, teller, counter
 Numerazione, *sf.* numeration, numbering
 Numericamente, *adv.* numerically
 Numérico, -a, *adj.* numerical, of numbers
 Número, *sm.* a number, a cypher; harmony, cadence, rhythm; un número di, a number of, a great number of; número del ménò, del più, the singular number, plural
 Numerone, *sm.* (*ludicrous*) an immense number
 Numerosamente, *adv.* in great numbers
 Numerosità, -àde, *sf.* numberiness, cadence
 Numeroso, -a, *adj.* numerous, harmonious

Nùmine, *sm.* (*poet.*) deity, divinity, *v.* Nume
 Numisma, *sm.* (*lat.*) medal, coin
 Numismatica, *sf.* numismatics, the science of coins and medals
 Numismatico, -a, *adj.* numismatic, of medals
 Numismatologia, *sf.* numismatology, historical science of coins and medals
 Nummalle, *sf.* (*men*) nummalle (fossil resembling a small coin)
 Nummario, -a, *adj.* nummular
 Nùmmo, *sm.* (*lat. poet.*) money, *v.* Danaro
 Nummolaria, *sf.* the plant nummularia (ing)
 Nunciante, *smf.* and *vsf.* messenger; annuncio
 Nuncupativamente, *adv.* orally and nominally
 Nuncupativo, -a, *adj.* nuncupative, verbal; testamento nuncupativo, a nuncupative will
 Nuncupazione, *sf.* nuncupation, a naming
 Nundiale, *adj.* (*Roman ant.*) nundinal, nundinary; — *sf.* nundinal, a nundinal letter
 Nùdine, *splf.* cloudiness, Roman faith
 Nunzia, *sf.* a female messenger, herald
 Nunciante, *smf.* and *adj.* *v.* Nunciante
 Nunciare, *co. 1.* to announce, tell, declare
 Nunciato, -a, *adj.* announced, told, declared
 Nunciatore, -trice, *smf. v.* Nunciante
 Nunciatura, *sf.* nunciature, office of a nuncio
 Nùnzio, nùncio, *sm.* nuncio, the Pope's nuncio
 Nuocere, *co. 2. irr.* to hurt, wrong, prejudice; l'abbondanza non nuoce, *prov. exp.* store is no sore
 Nuora, *sf.* a daughter-in-law
 Nuotare, *co. 1.* to swim; to drift
 Nuoto, *sm.* swimming, the act of swimming
 Nuotatore, *sm.* a swimmer
 Nuova, *sf.* news, information, notice
 Nuovamente, *bet. novamente, adv.* newly, recently, again
 Nuovo, -a, *adj.* new, modern, fresh; raw, simple, unpractised, inexperienced; entrare in nuovi costumi, to change manners, life; mostrarsi nuovo di una cosa, to feign not to know a thing; questa cosa mi giugno nuova, this is the first I have heard of it; di nuovo, again, once more; che c'è di nuovo? what is the news? what is there new?
 Nuovona, *sf.* surprising news, wonderful, novelty
 Nùro, *sf.* (*ant.*) *v.* Nuora
 Noto, *sm.* (*lat. ant.*) sign, wink, beck, nod
 Nutribile, *adj.* adapted to give (or susceptible of receiving), nourishment
 Nutricamento, *sm.* nutrition, food
 Nutricante, *sf.* nourishing, nutritious
 Nutricare, *co. 1.* to feed, support, bring up, foster; nutrirsi di, to feed upon
 Nutricato, -a, *adj.* fed, supported, brought up
 Nutricatore, -trice, *smf.* nourisher, sustainer
 Nutrizione, *sf. v.* Nutrimento, nutrizione
 Nutrice, *sf.* a nurse, wet-nurse, foster mother, bringer up; *sm.* (*ant.*) a preceptor, tutor

Fàte, mète, bíte, nòte, tùbe; - fàt, mèt, bìt, nòt, tùb; - fàr, pique, 

Nutrichevole, nutrimentale | *adj.* nourishing.
Nutriméntoso, nutritivo, -a | *nútritive*
Nutriménto, sm. nourishment, food, aliment
Nutrire, va. 3. to nourish, feed, maintain
Nutritivo, -a, adj. nutritive, nourishing
Nutritivo, -a, adj. nutritive, nourishing
Nutritivo, -a, adj. nutritive, nourishing
Nutrito, -a, adj. nourished, fed, brought up
Nutritore, sm. nourisher, maintainer
Nutritora, nutrizione, sf. nutrition, nutriment
Núvola, sf. (nùvolo, *sm.* v.) a clòud, a light clòud, a fleecy clòud, innalzàre alle núvole, to praise to the skies; pèrdersi nelle núvole, to lose one's self in the clòuds; cadér dalle núvole, to be or stand amazed, unable to recover from one's astonishment
Nuvolaglia, sf. a mass of clòuds
Nuvolato, sm. a gathering of clòuds, lowering
Nuvoletta, sf. a small clòud, a light clòud
Nuvoletto e nugetto, sm. a small dark clòud
Núvolo and nugolo, sm. a clòud a thick clòud; núvolo di stornelli, a flight of starlings; — di pecchie, a swarm of bees; — di saette, a clòud of arrows; — di vento, a gust of wind, a fog; nugolo di pedanti, a knot of pedants; núvolo ne' liquori, turbidness in liquors; è núvolo, it is clòudy
— a, adj. v. Nuvoloso
Nuvólone, sm. a large black clòud, a lowering sky; nugolone di polvere, a clòud of dust
Nuvolosità, -àte, -àde, sf. clòudiness, lower
Nuvoloso, -a, adj. clòudy, misty, over cast; (*fig.*) clòuded, obscured, dimmed, obscured
Nuvoluzzo, sm. a little clòud
Nuziale, adj. nuptial, pertaining to a wedding or marriage
Nuzialmente, adv. like a wedding, as at a

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O, sm. the fourth vowel, o; O voi che passate per questa via, O you who pass this way
ò! and òhi interj. o! oh!
O; ód (before a vowel), *conj.* either, or; o innedi o martedì, either monday or tuesday
òasi, sf. óasis (a fertile spot in a sandy or barren desert)
Obbediente, adj. v. Ubbidente
Obbedientemente, adv. v. Ubbidentemente
Obbedienza, -énzia, sf. v. Ubbidenza
Obbedire, va. 3. v. Ubbidire
Obbeditore, sm. v. Ubbiditore
Obbiettare, va. f. v. Obbiellare
Obbiettivo, -a, adj. v. Obiettivo
Obbietto, sm. v. Obiettivo
Obbiezione, sf. v. Obiezione
Obbioso, ubbioso, v. Sospettoso
Obbiare, obbiato, obbito, ecc. v. Obbiare and deriv.
Obbligare, obbligato, obbligo, ec. v. Obliga
Obbligativo, bef. obbligato, -a, adj. obbligatory, compulsory, incumbent on

Obbligatore, bef. obbligatore, -trice, smf. obligator, compeller, constrainer
Obliquángolo, bef. obliquángolo, -a, adj. (*geom.*) oblique angled, having oblique angles
Obbrobiato, -a, adj. dishonored, disgraced
Obbrobrio, sm. opprobrium, infamy, shame
Obbrobriosamente, adv. ignominiously
Obbrobriosità, sf. opprobriousness, ignominy, infamy, disgrace
Obbrobrioso, -a, adj. ignominious, opprobrious
Obbrobrioso, sm. light affront, shame
Obediente, adj. obedient, submissive
Obedientemente, adv. obediently, dutifully
Obedienza, -énzia, sf. obedience, compliance; fare obediézia, la obediézia, to be obedient; rendere obediézia, to obey, to pay obediézia; rendere obediézia ad un principe, to yield dominion to a prince
Obedire, va. 3. to obey, comply with, submit; farsi obedire, to make one's self obeyed; obedire ad uno, to obey a person
Obelisco, sm. an obelisk
Oberato, -a, adj. (law) indebted, involved in debt, involved; divenire oberato, to involve one's self (in debt)
Obesità, sf. obesity, v. Corpulenza
Obeso, -a, adj. fat, fleshy; (*fig.*) nowiedy, heavy, dull, stupid
óbice, sm. obstruction, obstacle, bar, binder-ance; (*mil.*) howitz, howitzer (*sort of mortar or short gun for throwing shells*)
Obizzo, sm. (mil.) howitz, howitzer
Obiettare, va. 1. to object to, oppose, resist
Obiettivo, -a, adj. objective; caso obiettivo, (*gram.*) the objective case; vetro obiettivo, the object glass (*of a telescope*)
Obiettivamente, adv. objectively
Obiettività, sf. objectiveness
Obiétto, sm. object, aim, end, intent
— a, adj. objected to, opposed
Obiezione, sf. objection, difficulty; fare una obiezione, to make an objection; muovere un'obiezione, to raise or start an objection; confutare un'obiezione, to overthrow an objection
Obiorgazione, v. Riprensione (lay sister)
Obiato, -a, smf. a serving friar, lay brother
Oblatore, sm. offerer, bidder, outbidder
Oblatrato, sm. baker, slanderer
Oblazione, sf. oblation, offering
Oblià, oblianza, sf. (ant.) v. Oblio
Oblimento, sm. oblivion, forgetfulness
Obliare, va. 1. to forget, neglect, to be forgetful, unmindful of; fare obliare ad una cosa, to make one forgetful, unmindful of a thing, to make one forget a thing; obliarsi, *vrf.* to forget one's self, to be absorbed, engrossed, lost (*as in study etc.*)
Obliato, -a, adj. forgotten, neglected
Obliatore, -trice, smf. he who forgets, neglects

nòr, rùdz; - fàll, sòn, bùll; - fùre, dó; - bý, lýmph; pàte, bafá, fòli, fòwi; gem, as

Obliazióne, *sf.* v. Oblio
 Obligazióne, *sf.* Obligaménto *sm.* obligation, bond, engagement
 Obligante, *adj.* that compels, obliges, requires, exacts; kind, obliging, courteous
 Obligantemente, *adv.* obligingly, courteously
 Obligansa, *sf.* obligation, bond, engagement
 Obligare, *va.* 1. to oblige, to bind by words, writings or courtesies; to compel, constrain, engage, require; to do a kindness, a kind office; obligarsi, to bind one's self by a bond, or other writing; obligarsi in solido, to be bound each for the whole (sum)
 Obligataménte, *adv.* in a binding manner
 Obligatissimo, *a.* *adj.* much obliged
 Obligato, *-a*, *adj.* obliged, required, engaged, bound, compelled, constrained; obliged, indebted; vi sono obligato, I am obliged to you, I thank you
 Obligatorio, *-a*, obligatory, binding
 Obligazióne, *sf.* obligation, bond, engagement
 Oblighetto, *sm.* a trifling obligation
 óbligo, *sm.* obligation, engagement, bond, thrall, duty; è mio óbligo di servirla, it is my duty to serve her
 Oblio, *sm.* oblivion, *sf.* oblivion, forgetfulness; fiume dell' oblio, (*myth.*) stream of oblivion, oblivions stream; mettere, porra in oblio, to forget; tuffare, seppellire nell' oblio, to bury in oblivion
 Oblivó, *-a*, *adj.* forgetful, unmindful
 Obliquaménte, *adv.* obliquely, indirectly
 Obliquare, *vn.* 1. to bend obliquely, decline
 Obliquità, *-ate*, *-ade*, *sf.* obliquity, deviation
 Obliquo, *-a*, *adj.* oblique, indirect, in bias, askant, crooked, unjust; casi obliqui, the oblique cases
 Obliterare, *va.* 1. to obliterate, efface, cancel
 Obliterato, *-a*, *adj.* obliterated, effaced, erased
 Oblito, *-a*, *adj.* (*poet. lat.*) forgotten
 Oblivione, *sf.* oblivion, forgetfulness
 Oblivioso, *-a*, *bet.* dimèntico, *adj.* forgetful, oblivious
 Oblungo, *-a*, *adj.* oblong
 Obuó, *sm.* a bantboy
 Obuista, *sm.* (*mus.*) player on the bantbois
 óbolo (*óbole, ant.*), *sm.* óbola; l' óbolo della vedova, the widow's mite
 Obreptizio, *-a*, *adj.* (*low*) obreptions
 Obrezióne, *sf.* (*low*) obreption (concealment of the truth); con obrezióne, obreptitiously
 Obritto, *sm.* pure gold, gold without alloy
 Obtrufazióne, *bet.* detrazione, *sf.* detractiion
 Obtundere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to blunt, dull, obtund
 Obturatorio, *-a*, *adj.* (*anat.*) obturator, closing, muscoli obturatorj, the obturators of the thigh
 Olumbrare, *va.* 1. to overshadow, obscure
 Obumbrazióne, *sf.* obumbration
 óca, *sf.* a goose; óca maschio, a gander; óca femmina, a goose; tener l'óca in pastura, to keep a house of ill fame; cervel d'óca, a

giddy hair-brained person; e' non è tempo di dar fién a óca, this is no time to stand trifling; far il becco all'óca, to give the finishing hand to a work; óca impastojata, a humdrum, booby
 Occàre, *va.* 1. better erpicare, to harrow
 Occasionale, *adj.* that affords an occasion or opportunity; opportune, incidental, occasional; causa occasionale, the incidental cause, the occasion
 Occasionalmènte, *adv.* occasionally, casually
 Occasionare, *va.* 1. to occasion
 Occasionato, *-a*, *adj.* occasioned
 Occasionella, *sf.* slight (least) occasion, subject
 Occasione, *sf.* occasion, opportunity, emergency; bella occasione, fair, fine opportunity, occasion; in questa occasione, upon this occasion; porgere occasione, to give occasion; usare un'occasione, to embrace, seize an opportunity, to avail one's self of an occasion; perdere un'occasione, to miss an opportunity; lasciarsi sfuggire una occasione, to let an opportunity escape, slip; l'occasione fa il ladro, opportunity makes the thief
 Occaso, *sm.* (*poet.*) the going down of the sun, sunset, the west; (*fig.*) fall, fall of the chariot, exit, death
 Occhiaccio, *sm.* a large ugly eye; far occhiacci, to look indignantly at, to scowl
 Occhiája, *sf.* the socket or hollow of the eye; a bilious blue under or around the eye
 Occhialaccio, *sm.* bad spectacles
 Occhialajo, *sm.* maker, seller of spectacles
 Occhiale, *smf.* occhiali, *amp.* spectacles (telescope); portare gli occhiali, to wear spectacles; mettersi gli occhiali della vista grossa, (*fig.*) to pretend not to see, not to know
 — *adj.* of the eye; dente occhiale, an eye tooth
 Occhialétto, *sm.* v. Occhialino
 Occhialino, *sm.* an eye glass, quizzing glass, spy glass; ci sbircia coll' occhialino, he is looking at us through his quizzing glass, he's quizzing us
 Occhialista, *sm.* an optician
 Occhialone, *sm.* a telescope
 Occhiare, *va.* 1. to eye, watch, peep at, oggle, look; an amorous look, leer, oggle
 Occhiatalla, *-fna*, *sf.* a slight glance
 Occhiato, *-a*, *adj.* full of eyes
 Occhiatúra, better guardatúra, *sf.* the look, manner of looking, cast of the eye, turn of the head, air; brutta guardatúra, a forbidding look, bad countenance
 Occhiazzerio, *-a*, *adj.* blue eyed
 Occhieggiare, *va.* 1. to oggle, to look at with tenderness, to regard affectionately
 Occhiellatura, *sf.* the button holes
 Occhiello, *sm.* button hole, eyelet
 Occhietto, *sm.* better occhialino
 Occhiétto, *sm.* small eye, small loop

Fàte, mète, hìte, nòte, tùbe; - fàt, mòt, hìt, nòt, tùb; - fàr, pique, 

Occhjettonaccio, *sm.* a little wicked loving eye
occhio, *sm.* the eye, sigh, look; a bud, a germ; a round window, bull's eye, skylight; **occhio del sole**, the sun's disc; **gettà l'occhio su che che sia**, to cast one's eyes upon a thing; **occhio mio**, my dearest; **In un batter d'occhio**, in a wink; **pòder d'occhio**, to lose sight of; **vedèr di huò** **occhio**, to smile upon, like, welcome; **vedèr con mal occhio**, to look sòrly upon, to see with displeasure, to receive ill; **far mal d'occhio**, to bewitch; **occhio di faginòlo**, the eye of a bean; **occhio di civetta** (*vulg.*) gold can; a chùsi **occhi**, blindly, fearlessly; a **occhi apèrti**, deliberately; **stàr col l'occhio tèso**, to be on the alert; **agli o negli occhi di Dio**, in the eye of God, in the presence or sight of the Great Being; **i libri che abbiàmo sott'occhio**, the books before us; **l'occhio vuòl la parte sua**, the eye must be pleased; **in sugli occhi**, before one's face; **piangere a càlòr occhi**, to weep bitterly; **annestàre a occhio**, to inoculate, to graft with a gem or eye; **misuràre a occhi**, to measure with the eye; a **occhio e croce**, in the lump, on a rough calculation; **aprire gli occhi ad alcuno**, to open a person's eyes; **conversazione a quattr'occhi**, a tête à tête; **chiòder gli occhi ad òna còsa**, to connive at a thing; **guardàre sott'occhio**, to steal a look at; **strizzàr, chiòder l'occhio**, to make a sign with one's eye, to wink; **dar o far d'occhio**, to hint, tell or insinuate with the eye unperceived by others; **tenèr gli occhi apèrti**, to look about one, to keep a good look out; **avèr male agli occhi**, to have sore eyes; **li mal d'occhi**, the eye-ache; **chinàr gli occhi al soòlo**, to cast down one's eyes, to look down; **bendàr gli occhi ad uno**, to blindfold a person; **spalan càr gli occhi**, to stare (with one's eyes wide open); **vedère cogli occhi pròpri**, to see with one's own eyes; **non vedère che cogli occhi altrui**, to see through other people's eyes only; **gli piangono gli occhi**, his eyes water; **quella pianta cresce a occhi veggènti**, that plant shoots up so fast that you can see it growing; **Robèrto è l'occhio del príncipa**, Robert is the prince's chief favourite; **egli ha gli occhi nòlla collòtola**, he is a shrewd clear headed man; **ha huò** **occhio**, he has a good mien, a promising appearance; **lontan dagli occhi**, lontan dal còre, *prov. exp.* out of sight, out of mind
Occhiolino, *sm.* a small and beautiful eye; **far l'occhiolino**, to wink, inform by a wink
Occhiòno, *sm.* a large eye, a fine large eye
Occhiuccio, *sm.* a small eye
Occhiuto, *-a, adj.* eyed, full of eyes, or buds
Occhiuzzo, *-uccio, sm.* small eye, little darling
Occidentale, *adj.* western, westerly, occidental
Occidente, *sm.* the west

Occidere, *va. 2. irr.* to kill, *v.* Uccidere
**Occiditòre, occisòre, sm. v. Uccisore
Occipitale, *adj.* (*anat.*) occipital, pertaining to the back part of the head
Occipite, **occipizio**, *sm.* hinder part of the head, occiput
Occisione, *sf.* v. Uccisione
Occultàre, *va. 1. v.* Occultàre
Occorrènte, *adj.* happening, occurring, requisite; **l'occorrènte**, quel che occorre, what is necessary, the needful
Occorrenza, *sf.* occasion, need, case of need, eventual necessity; want, meeting, occurrence
Occòrrere, *va. 2. irr.* to meet, to presēt (one's self) itself; to occur, happen, chānce; to want, need, stand in need of; to recollect, call to mind; **occorseme d'avere un buon cavàllo**, I happened to have a good horse; **non occorre che voi mi scriviàte**, you need not write to me; **v'occorre àltro?** do you want any thing else?
Occorrimèto, *sm.* a meeting, recollection
Occòrso, *sm.* encounter, chance, falling out, incidental meeting, occurrence, occasion, want, need
-a, adj. happened, befallen, occurred
Occultamèto, *adv.* secretly, occultly
Ocultamèto, *sm.* the concealment, hiding
Ocultànte, *adj.* that hides, conceals
Ocultàre, *va. 1.* to conceal, hide, secrete; **ocultàrsi**, to conceal one's self, abscond
Ocultàto, *-a, adj.* concealed, hid, occulted
Ocultatòre, *-trice, smf.* concealer, hider
Ocultazione, *-tèzza, sf.* a hiding, occultation
Oculto, *-a, adj.* occult, hidden; *sm.* things hidden
Ocupamèto, *sm.* occupation, possession
Ocupànte, *adj.* occupying, possessing, filling
Ocupàre, *va. 1.* to occupy (legally or illegally), to hold, to possess; to employ, supply with work; **ocupàre molto spàzio**, to occupy much space, take up much room; **ocupàrsi òi**, to occupy one's self with
Ocupatissimo, *-a, adj.* much occupied, very busy
Ocupàto, *-a, adj.* occupied, busy, employed, held, enjoyed, taken up, in hand
Ocupatòre, *-trice, smf.* occupier, possessor
Ocupazione, *sf.* occupation, pursuit, employment, business
Ocursione, *sf.* the running counter to, meeting
Océanico, *-a, adj.* oceanic, pertaining to the ocean
Océanino, *-a, adj.* oceanic, of the ocean
Océano, *sm.* the ocean, the mighty deep
Ocò, *interj. (ant.)* hurrah! húrrà! ohò!
Ocone, *sm.* a large gāndèr, a great goose
**òcra, ócra, sf. óchre, yellow óchre
Ocráceo, *-a, adj.* ochraceous, of an óchre còlor
Ocréa, *sf. (bot.)* óchrea (*eye-witness*)
Oculàre, *adj.* ocular; **testimònio oculàre**, an****

nòr, rude; - fàll, sòn, bùll; - fàre, dò; - bñ, lymph; pòñe, bññ, fòul, fòw; gem, às

Ocularmente, *adv.* visibly, palpably, evidently
 Oculatamente, *adv.* visibly, ocularly, with
 one's eyes open; procedere oculatamente,
 to proceed warily, to lead one's way

Oculatèzza, *sf.* circumspection, shrewdness
 Oculato, *a. adj.* who sees with his own eyes;
 wàry, shrewd, sàracious; andàte oculato,
 look a-head, be wàry, keep a sharp look out
 Oculista, *sm.* oculist, one who cures the eyes
 Oculistica, *sf.* (*surg.*) ophthalmotology (science
 of ophthalmia)

Od (*used instead of o before a vowel*), *conj.*
 or, either; o Roberto odio, either Robert or I
 óda, óde, *sf.* óde, an óde

Odalisca, *sf.* ódalisque (a female slave or concu-
 bine in the harem of the Turkish sultan)
 Odiale, *adj.* (*ant.*) hating, loathing; who hates
 Odiare, *va.* 1. to hate, detest

Odiato, *-a. adj.* hated, detested, loathed
 Odiatore, *sm.* hater, detester, evil-wisher
 Odibite, *adj.* odious, hateful, loathsome
 Odieramente, *adv.* now, at present, in our
 day, in the present time

Odierno, *-a. adj.* of to day, of the present time
 Odievole, *adj.* odious, loathsome, heinous
 Odiolezzza, *sf.* hatefulness, odium

odio, *sm.* hatred, rancour, odium; acquistar
 odio ad alcuno, to bring odium on a person;
 essero in odio a, to be hated by; venire in
 odio, to become odious, loathsome, hateful;
 in odio di, out of hatred to; aver in odio, por-
 tar odio a, to hate, to be a hater of
 Odiosaggine, *sf.* hatred, ill will, rancour,
 grudge

Odiosamente, *adv.* odiously, hatefully
 Odiosetto, *-a. adj.* disagreeable, tiresome
 Odiosità, *sf.* odiousness, hatefulness
 Odioso, *-a. adj.* odious, hateful; detestable
 Odire, *va.* 3 (*ant.*) v. Udire

Odissèa, *sf.* the òdyssèy
 Odometro, *sm.* odometer, surveying wheel,
 way-wiser, pedometer, perambulator

Odontàlgia, *sf.* odontàlgia, odontalgia, the tooth-
 áche

Odontàlgico, *-a. adj.* odontàlgic, good for the
 tooth-áche

Odontogenta, *sf.* òething, chitting the teeth

Odontolito, *sf.* (*min.*) odontolite, petrified tooth

Odontologia, *sf.* (*anat.*) odontology (anatomic-
 al science of the teeth)

Odontóide, *adj.* (*anat.*) odontoid, tooth-like

Odoràbile, *adj.* odorous, odoriferous, scented;
 sentimento odoràbile, the sense of smelling

Odoracchiare, *va.* 1. to send forth à bad smell

Odoramento, *sm.* an ódour or smélling

Odorante, *adj.* fragrant, sweet scented

Odorare, *va.* 1. to smell, scent, smell out

Odorativo, *-a. adj.* that can smell

Odorato, *-a. adj.* sweet-scented, fragrant
 — *sm.* the smell, the sense of smélling

Odorazione, *sf.* v. Odoramento

Odore, *sm.* ódor, smell, scent; aver odore

d'óna cosa, to have an inkling, a hint of a
 thing; dar di sé buon odore, to evince a
 good disposition, make a favorable impres-
 sion

Odorettecciaccio, *sm.* a slight but very bad
 Olorettuccio, *sm.* slight ódor, smell, scent

Odorifero, -ifera, -oso, -a, *adj.* odoriferous

Odorino, *sm.* a slight smell, scent, ódor

Odorone, *sm.* a fine savory smell, a deli-
 cious ódor

Odorosamente, *adv.* odoriferously

Odorosetto, *-a. adj.* somewhat odoriferous

Odoruzzo, *sm.* slight smell, scent, ódor

Offa, *sf.* cake, sweet biscuit, tart, crumpet, etc.

Offella, *sf.* a crisp crackling cake, a crumpet

Offellaria, *sf.* a confectioners's shop

Offellaro, *sm.* a confectioner, biscuit baker

Offendente, *adj.* offending, displeasing

Offendere, *va.* 2 *irr.* to offend, affront, hurt,
 injure; offendersi, to take offence; feet of-
 fended, hurt

Offendevole, *adj.* offensivo, hurtful; ferri of-
 fendevoli, offensive weapons. Arms

Offendibile, *adj.* susceptible of offence, dà-
 mage (drance)

Offendiccolo, *sm.* a stumbling block

Offendimento, *sm.* an offence offending insult

Offenditore, *trice, sm.* an offender, injurer

Offensa, offensione, *v.* Offesa

Offensivamente, *adv.* offensively, hurtfully

Offensivo, *-a. adj.* offensive, hurtful

Offenso, *-a. adj.* offended, displeased, injured

Offensore, *sm.* an offender

Offerenda, *sf.* v. Offerta

Offerente, *adj.* offering; al maggior offerente,
 to the hi. best bidder

Offerire, *va.* 3. to offer, present, proffer, tender,
 bid; to offer up, sacrifice; -si to present
 one's self, itself, themselves

Offeritore, *sm.* offerer, bidder, sacrificer

Offeritorio, *-a. adj.* of an offering, oblation

Offerta, *sf.* offer, tender, proffer, bid, offering

Offerto, *-a. adj.* offered, presented, tendered

Offeritorio, *adj.* of an offering. *sm.* an offertory

Offesa, *sf.* offence, affront, injury, displea-
 sure; levar to offese, to bind to keep the
 peace

Offeso, *-a. adj.* offended, displeased, injured

Officera, *sf.* office, vèstry, church service

Ufficiale, *sm.* an officer, an official; — di ma-
 rina, naval officer, officer of the navy; —
 superiore (*mil.*) field officer, (*morr.*) flag-
 officer; — dello Stato maggiore, staff-officer;
 sott ufficiale, non commissioned officer; —
adj. official; non ufficiale, unofficial

Ufficare, *va.* 4. to officiate, read the service

Ufficiatura, *sf.* the officiating, performance of
 official duties, service (of churches)

Ufficina, *sf.* a workshop, laboratory, etc.

Ufficinale, *adj.* (*pharm.*) officinal

Ufficio, uffizio, *sm.* office, charge; duty, em-
 ployment, functions, service; divini uffizj,

Fàre, mèta, bìte, nòle, tùbe; - fàt, mèt, bìt, nòt, tùb; - fàr, pique, &

divine service, public worship; il Sant'Of-
ficio, the Holy Office (*Inquisizione*); d'ufficio,
ex officio, officially, in virtue of one's of-
fice; fare l' ufficio di, to perform the office
of; fare buono, cattivo ufficio, to do a good,
a bad office or turn

Officiosamente, *adv.* officiously, coarsely
Officiosità, *âte, -àde, sf* civility, officiousness
Officioso, offiziosu. *a. adj.* officious, obliging
Officiuzzo, *sm.* a slight service, trifling favor
Offrire, *vn.* 3. v. Offerire
Offuscamento, *sm.* offuscation, darkening
Offuscare, *vn.* 1. to dim, cloud, offuscate
Offuscato, *-a, adj.* darkened, offuscated
Offuscatore, *-trice, smf.* darkener, that offus-
cates, dims
Offuscazione, *sf* offuscation, darkening
Oftalmia, *sf.* oftalmia, ophthalmia, disease of
the eyes
Oggettività, *sf.* v. Obgettività
Oggettivo, *-a, adj.* v. Obiettivo
Oggetto, *sm.* object, aim, end, subject
Oggi, *sm.* and *adv.* to-day, now a days, in our
time; this afternoon; oggi a otto, this day
week; eavami d'oggi mèttimi in domani,
live to day let to-morrow take care of itself
Oggidi, *ogzidiorno, adv.* now a days, in our
times, at present
Oggimai, *adv.* v. Omai
Ogliaro, *bot.* oliaro, *sm.* oil-merchant, oilman
Ogliente, *adj.* v. Oliente
Ogni, *adv.* every, all. ogni cosa, every thing;
ogni dove, every where
Ognissanti, *sm.* all-saints's day
Ogniveggente, *adj.* all-seeing
Ogni volta che, *adv.* whenever, every time
Ognora, *adv.* always, continually
Ognorachè, ogni ora che, *adv.* every time that
Ognuno, ogni uno, *pr.* every body, every one
Ognunque, *pron.* (ant.) v. Qualunque
Oh! *interj.* oh!
Ohi, *ohi! interj.* alas! ah!
Oihò! *interj.* fy! fy upon it! shame
Oimè, oimè, *interj.* alas! unhappy me!
Oisè! *interj.* alas! poor man! poor woman!
Oitù! *interj.* woe to thee!
Oilà! *interj.* halt! stop there! stop
Ollaro, *sm.* (ant.) a potter, v. Pentolajo
Oleaceo, *-a, adj.* oily, oleaginous
Oleandro, *sm.* (bot.) rose-hay, oleander
Oleastro, *sm.* (bot.) a wild olive tree
Oliente, *adj.* odoriferous, sweet scented
Oleosità, *sf.* oiliness, unctuousness
Oleoso, *-a, adj.* oily, oleaginous, greasy
Olezzante, *adj.* giving out a sweet odor
Olezzare, *vn.* 1. to give fragrance; smell sweet
Oléso, *sm.* odor, fragrance
Olfare, *vn.* 1. to smell, v. Odorare
Olfatto, *sm.* smell, smelling, olfactory organ
Olfattorio, *-a, adj.* olfactory
Oliandolo, *sm.* oil merchant, oilman
Oliastro, *sm.* v. Oleastro

Oliato, *-a, adj.* seasoned with oil, oiled
Olibano, *sm.* oliban, frankincense, incense-tree
Oliere, *sf.* oil crêds, lamps
Oligarchia, *-sf.* oligarchy
Oligarchico, *-a, adj.* oligarchical, oligarchal
Olimpiaco, *-a, adj.* of the olympiads
Olimpiade, *sf.* olympiad, space of four years
Olimpico, *-a, adj.* Olympic
Olimpio, *-a, adj.* of Olympus
Olimpionico, *sm.* victor at the Olympic games
Olio, *sm.* oil; non vi metto su nè sale nè olio,
I'll do it directly. olio santo, extreme unction;
sta come l'olio, he would always be
uppermost; dipinto ad olio, painted in oil
colours
Olioso, *-a, adj.* oily, unctuous, greasy, fat
Oltre, *vn.* 3. to smell sweet, diffuse a perfume
Oltorio, *a, adj.* of herbs, vegetables
Olive, *sf.* an olive; (an olive-tree, v. Olivo)
Olivagnolo, *sm.* v. Oleastro
Olivastro, *-a, adj.* dark brown, olive colored
Oliveto, *sm.* a grove, plantation of olive-trees;
monte Oliveto, mount of olives
Olivigno, *-a, adj.* v. Olivastro
Olivo, *sm.* an olive-tree; ramo d'olivo, olive-
branch
Olla, *sf.* (lat. span.) a pot, v. Pentola; olla
pùtrida, ao olla pùtrida, a hôteh pôteh
Olmèto, *sm.* an elm wood, plantation
olmo, *sm.* an elm tree
Olecausto, *sm.* a holocaust
Ológrafo, *-a, adj.* in the testator's own hand
Olómetro, *sm.* a hólometer
Olorare, *vn.* 1. v. Olfare, odorare
oltra, *prep.* v. Oltre
Oltre a ciò, *adv.* moreover, besides
Oltracotanza, *sf.* arrogance, v. Tracotanza
Oltraggiamento, *sm.* outrage, insult, affront
Oltraggiabile, *adj.* exposed to insults
Oltraggiante, *adj.* insulting, provoking
Oltraggiare, *vn.* 1. to outrage, affront
Oltraggiato, *-a, adj.* outraged, grossly in-
sulted
Oltraggiatore, *-trice, smf.* he, she that insults
Oltraggio, *sm.* outrage, abuse, affront; far
oltraggio, to revile, to commit an outrage;
mangiare ad oltraggio, to eat excessively
Oltraggiosamente, *adv.* outrageously
Oltraggioso, *-a, adj.* outrageous, offensive
Oltremagnanimo, *-a, adj.* most magnanimous
Oltremaraviglioso, *-a, adj.* most wonderful
Oltremare, *adv.* v. Oltremare
Oltamarino, *-a, adj.* beyond the sea, foreign
Oltimirabile, *adj.* most admirable
Oltamisura, *adv.* v. Oltremisura
Oltamisurato, *-a, adj.* v. Smisurato
Oltremodo, *adv.* v. Oltremodo
Oltromondano, *-a, adj.* ultra-mundane
Oltromontanismo, *sm.* ultramontanism
Oltromontano, *sm.* ultramontanist
Oltromontano, *a, adj.* ultramontane, beyond
the mountains

nòr, rude; - fàll, sòn, bùll; - fàre, dò; - b'y, t'yph; pàise, b'ys, fùul; (f'w); gem, as

Oltremonti, *adv.* v. Oltremonti
 Oltranza, *sf.* v. Oltraggio; a oltranza, excessively
 Oltrapagato, -a, *adj.* overpaid, paid too much
 Oltrapassare, *vv.* 1. to go beyond, trespass
 Oltrapassante, *adj.* exceedingly agreeable,
 pleasant beyond measure
 Oltrepossente, *adj.* omnipotent, almighty
 Oltrarsi, *vrf.* 1. to advance, v. Inoltrarsi
 Oltrarno, *sm.* beyond the Arno, over the river
 Oltrasselvaggio, -a, *adj.* very wild, savage
 Oltre, *prep.* besides, over and above, beyond,
 more than, above; d'oltre in oltre, from
 part to part, quite through
 — *adv.* very far, forward, more in advance,
 before; le cose son andate tant'oltre, things
 have gone so far
 Oltrechè, *adv. conj.* besides that, moreover
 Oltredichè, *adv.* v. Oltrechè
 Oltramaraviglioso, -a, *adj.* most surprising
 Oltramare, *adv.* beyond the sea
 Oltramarino, -a, *adj.* from beyond the sea
 Oltramirabile, *adj.* most wonderful, admirable
 Oltramirabilmente, *adv.* most admirably
 Oltremisura, *adv.* beyond measure, infinitely,
 immeasurably, excessively
 Oltremodo, *adv.* very much, a great deal, ex-
 ceedingly, immeasurably, infinitely
 Oltrimenti, v. Oltramontano
 Oltremonti, *adv.* beyond the mountains
 Oltrenumero, *adv.* innumerably, infinitely
 Oltrapassante, *adj.* surpassing, exceeding
 Oltrapassare, *vv.* 1. to trespass, go beyond
 Oltraportare, *vv.* 1. to carry over, to transport
 from afar
 Oltrepossente, *adj.* exceedingly powerful
 Oltridecente, *adj.* better indecentissimo
 Omaccio, *sm.* a little bit of man, a little chap
 Omaccio, *sm.* an ill-natured man, a bad man
 Omaccione, *sm.* a big fellow, a large, fat,
 heavy-limbed man; far l'omaccione, to af-
 fect the man of weight
 Omacciotto, *sm.* a short square thick-set man
 Omaggio, *sm.* homage, submission, respect
 Omai, *adv.* now, at length, v. Oramai
 Omaso, *sm.* third stomach of ruminating
 animals
 Omelicale, *bet.* umbilical, *adj.* umbilical
 Omellicio, -a, *bet.* umbilical, *adj.* umbili-
 cate, umbilicated, navel shaped
 Omellico, umbilico, *bet.* umbilico, *sm.* the
 navel; — di Venere, (*bot.*) *sm.* navelwort
 ombra, *sf.* a shade, shadow, spectre, ghost;
 a mark, sign, appearance; pretext, color,
 pretence; umbrage, suspicion; protection;
 andiamo all'ombra, let us go into the shade;
 sotto l'ombra delle tue ali, under the shad-
 ow of thy wings; farsi paura coll'ombra,
 to be afraid of one's own shadow; disputa-
 re dell'ombra dell'asino, to dispute about
 nothing
 Ombraculo, -olo, *sm.* shady place, protection

Ombraione, better ombramento, *sm.* a shad-
 ing or shadowing; a shadow, a shade
 Ombrare, *vv.* 1. to shade, shadow or over-
 shadow; *vn.* to suspect, fear, take umbrage;
 to shy, skit, start aside, be restive
 Ombratico, -a, *adj.* distrustful, shy, skittish
 Ombratile, *adj.* ideal, feigned, chimerical
 Ombrato, -a, *adj.* shaded, shadowed
 Ombratura, *sf.* shading, shade, shelter
 Ombraxione, *sf.* obscurity, shade, veil, cover
 ombro, *sm.* ombre (game at cards)
 Ombreggiamento, *sm.* the shading, overshadow-
 ing, shade
 Ombreggiante, *adj.* shady, overshadowing
 Ombreggiare, *vv.* 1. to shade, overshadow,
 cast or give a shade, to throw into the dark
 tints; to veil, to give the shade to a picture
 Ombreggiato, -a, *adj.* shaded, shadowed
 Ombrella, *sf.* a slight shade; an umbrella;
 (*bot.*) an umbel
 Ombrellajo, -iere, *sm.* an umbrella maker
 Ombrellifero, -a, *adj.* (*bot.*) umbelliferous;
 pianta ombrellifera, umbellifer, umbellif-
 erous plant
 Ombellino, *sm.* a phrosoi, a small umbrella
 Ombrello, *sm.* umbrella
 Ombrivole, *adj.* shady, obscure, gloomy
 Ombrina, *sf.* the shade
 Ombrifero, -a, *adj.* shady, yielding shade
 Ombrilungo, -a, *adj.* casting a long shadow
 Ombrina, *sf.* slight shade, ombrio
 Ombrinali, *sm.* water-ways, schipper hōles
 Ombrimetro, *sm.* an ombrometer, rain-gauge
 Ombrinosità, *sf.* shininess, darkness, ignorance
 Ombroso, -a, *adj.* umbrageous, shady, dark,
 mistrustful; cavallo ombroso, a restive horse
 Omel v. Obimè
 Oméga, *sm.* last Greek letter, end, oméga
 Omè, *imp.* móans, gróans, lament (*poet.*)
 Omella, *sf.* homily, christian lecture
 Omélio, *sm.* omélieum, éawl, reticulum
 Omeopatia, *sf.* homeopathy
 Omeopático, -a, *adj.* homeopathic
 Omerale, *adj.* (*anat.*) humeral
 Omérico, -a, *adj.* homeric, of Hómer or his
 poetry
 Ómero, *sm.* shoulder
 Omesso, -a, *adj.* omitted; left out, neglected
 Omètere, *vv.* 2. *irr.* to omit, leave out, forgét
 Ométto, ométolo, *sm.* a little man
 Omèttaccio, *sm.* a bad little man, rascally
 little fellow
 Omicciatto, omiciatto, -inolo, -ciattolo, *sm.* a
 short man, a low man, a poor weak wretch,
 a helpless creature
 Omicida, *sm.* a murderer, a manslayer; *adj.*
 murderous, death dealing; coltello omicida,
 the murderous knife
 Omicidiale, omicidiario, v. Omicida
 Omicidio, *sm.* murder, man-slaughter; —
 accusabile (*law*) excusable man slaughter,
 homicide; — volontario, wilful murder; —

commesso in propria legittima difesa, ebbae-médley, chàud médley; — non qualificato nè crimine, nè delitto, justifiable manslaughter, homicide; — per imprudénza, manslaughter by misadventure; non farai omicidio, thou shalt not kill

Omiella, *sf.* a homily

Omino, *sm.* v. Ométto

Omiomeria, *sf.* likeness of parts, homœmeria

Omissione, *sf.* omission, neglect, fault

omnibus, *sm.* an omnibus, a bus

Omniscio, *adj.* omniscient, all knowing

omo, *bet.* uomo, *sm.* a man

Omogeneità, *sf.* homogeneousness

Omogéneo, *a.* *adj.* homogeneous

Omológare, *vt.* 1. to compare, tally, ratify

Omológazione, *sf.* approbation (*law term.*)

Omólogo, *a.* *adj.* homologous, tallying

Omônimo, *a.* *adj.* homonymous, of the same sound

Omònimí, *smpl.* homonyms, words similar in sound but different in signification

Omonimia, *sf.* homonymy, ambiguity

Omo-plàta, *sf.* (*anat.*) omoplàte, scapula, shoulder-blade, blade-bone

Omúccio, *sm.* a little man

Onagro, *agra*, *smf.* wild ass; the plant onager

Onanismo, *sm.* (*medico*) onanism

òncia, *sf.* an ounce; an inch, a coin

Onciale, *adj.* uncial; lettera onciale, uncial letter

Oncinétto, *bet.* uncinetto, *sm.* a small book

Oncino, *bet.* uncino, *sm.* a hook

onda, *sf.* a wave, a billow; (*poet.*) the waves, the deep; a onde, *ode.* like waves, wavy;

andàr a onde, to walk with a rolling or swaggering gait; to go slouching along

Ondante, *adj.* wàvering, fluctuating, undulatory

Ondàre, *v.* Inondare

Ondàta, *sf.* a surge, rushing wave, breaker

Ondàto, *a.* *adj.* wavy, undulated, like waves

ònde, *adv.* whence, from whence, wherefore, therefore, for this reason, wherewith, with

which, in order to; onde (*better d' onde*) venite? whence do you come? quei sospiri

ònde lo nudriva il corò, those sighs with which I nourished my heart; ho molti debiti e non ho onde possa soddisfarli, I have many debts, and have not wherewith to pay them; si fa buio, onde è meglio andarsene, it is getting dark, therefore we had better go; egli si ripara qui onde salvarsi, he repairs hither in order to save himself

Ondechò, *adv.* from whatever place, whence-soever

Ondeggiamento, *sm.* undulation, vacillation

Ondeggiare, *vt.* 1. to rise in waves, to fluctuate, roll, toss, waver, heagitate, billow, vacillating; l'ondeggiare, the waving

Ondeggiato, *a.* *adj.* tossed, agitated, lormented

Ondétta, *sf.* a little wave, billow

Ondifero, *a.* *adj.* bringing waves, wavy, undulating

Ondifreménto, *adj.* bōlsterous, roaring (like billows in a storm)

Ondisonante, *adj.* resounding with the waves

Ondivago, *a.* *adj.* wandering on the waves; waiving (moving as a wave)

Ondéso, *a.* *adj.* wavy, full of waves, tossing

Ondulazione, *sf.* undulation, wavy motion

Ondànque, *adj.* whence-soever, wheresoever

Oneroso, *a.* *adj.* onerous, burdensome

Onestà-àte, *ade.* *sf.* honesty, honorableness; modesty, chastity; decency, decorum

Onestamente, *ode.* honestly, respectably; decorously, decently, modestly

Onestàre, *vt.* 1. to embellish; to palliate, veil, gloss over

Onestàto, *a.* *adj.* full of honesty, modesty

Onesteggiare, *vt.* 1. to deal or act honestly

Onéstò, *sm.* honesty, decency, propriety

Onéstò, *a.* *adj.* honest, chaste, modest, comely, becoming, just, rightful

Onéstò, *adv.* in an honest becoming manner

Onestura, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Onestà

Onfacino, *adj.* omphacéon, verjuice; olio onfacino, oil made from half ripe olives

onice, *sm.* onyx

Onire, *vt.* 3. (*ant.*) to shame, disgrace, dishonour

Onimòdo, *adv.* anyhow, in any wise, way or manner whatever

Onninamente, *ode.* entirely, thoroughly, by all means, most certainly

Onnipossente, onnipotente, *adj.* omnipotent

Onnipoténza, *sf.* omnipotence, almighty power

Onnipresénza, *sf.* omnipresence

Omnisciente, omniscio, *adj.* omniscient, all-knowing

Omnisciénza, *sf.* omniscience

Omnivedente, *adj.* all-seeing

Onocròtalo, *sm.* (*orn.*) pelican

Onomantia, *zia*, *sf.* divination by names

Onomástico, *sm.* onomástico, dictionary, common place book; (giorno) onomástico, saint's day; domani è il vostro giorno onomástico, to-morrow is your saint's day

Onomatopéja, onomatopéa, *sf.* onomatopéja

Oonorabile, *adj.* honorable, worthy of honor

Oonorando, *a.* *adj.* greatly to be honored

Oonorate, *adj.* honoring, doing honor

Oonoranza, *sf.* honor, esteem, praise

Oonorare, *vt.* 1. to honor

Oonorario, *sm.* fee, reward, stipend, salary

Oonorario, *a.* *adj.* titular, honorary

Oonoratamente, *ode.* honorably, faithfully

Oonoraténza, *sf.* honorableness, integrity, uprightness, straightforwardness

Oonoratissimo, *a.* *adj.* most honored, much honored

Oonorato, *a.* *adj.* honored, respected, honorable, respectable, distinguishing; famiglia onorata, a respectable family; persona onorata, an honest person

Onoratore, -trice, *smf* be, she that honors
Onore, *sm*, honor, respect, reverence, glory, credit, dignity, rank, mark of distinction, badge of honor; uómo d' onóre, a man of honor; parola d' onóre, word of honor; dama d' onóre dell' imperatrice, a lady of honor to the empress; farò onore al vostro pranzo, I will do honor to your dinner; fare gli onori di casa, to do the honors of the house; ella mi compáite troppo onore, you do me too much honor; questi scolári vi fanno onore, these pupils are a credit to you; tenersi ad onóre, to consider, deem, think it an honor

Onorétto, *sm* a slight honor

Ono-révole, *adj.* honorable, splendid; star sull' onorevole, to be rather stately; l' onorevole mèmbro, the honorable member

Onorevolézza, *sf* honor, pomp, stateliness

Ourevolmente, *adv.* honorably, splendidly

Onorificaménte, *adv* honorably, with tokens of honor, as a token of honor

Onorificare, *va* 1. (*lat. ant.*) v. Onorare

Onorificaménte, *adv.* v. Onorevolmente

Onorificáto, -a, *adj.* (*lat.*) honored, respected

Onorificénza, onoránza, *sf* honor, respect

Onorifico, -a, *adj* honorary (conferring honor)

Onósma, *sf* onosma, (*herò*)

Onoránza, onrato, *ec* v. Oonoranza, onorato, *ec.*

onta, *sf* shame, scorn, affront, disgrace; ad

onta délie pregbière patrène, notwithstanding (or in spite of) his father's prayers;

in onta del padre, to his father's shame

Ontaneto, *sm* a grove of alders

Ontano, *sm* elder tree, alder

Ontanza, *sf.* (*ant.*) affront, v. onta

Ontare, *va* 1. -ire, 3. v. Svergognare, disonorare

Ontato, -a, *adj.* disgraced, dishonoured

Onteggiare, *va* 1. v. Ontare

Ontologia, *sf* ontology, the doctrine of being

Ontosamente, *adv.* shamefully, basely

Ontoso, -a, *adj.* shameful, disgraceful, bashful

Onusto, -a, *adj.* *lat. poet.* loaded, laden

Opacità, -àto, -àde, *sf.* opacity, obscurity

Opaco, -a, *adj.* opàque, opàcous, obscure

Opale, opalo, *sm.* (*min.*) opal; — nobile, precious opal; — comune, common opal; di

opale, opalino

Opalizzante, *adj.* opalescent

Opalizzare, *vn* 1. to opalesce, to give forth a

play of colors like the opal

Opelice, *sm* a workman, artificer

òpera, *sf.* (*òpra poet.*) a work, labor, action, deed, business, book, work, composition,

òpera, melodrame; — pia, act of piety; chàritabile institution; — di carità, act of chàrity; capo d'òpera, master piece; òpere

buòne, good works; òpere mórte (*mar.*) topalides; òpere vive (*mar.*), quick-works,

lower works; dar òpera, to strive, endea-

vour; mèttere in òpera, to put in execution;

dare òpera ai calcagni, to take to one's heels; lerséra il re fu all' òpera, the king was at the òpera last night; chi ben comincia è alla metà dell' òpra, what is well begun is half-ended

Operabile, *adj.* feasible, practicable

Operaccia, *sf.* bad work, act, deed, òpera

Operàggio, *sm.* (*ant.*) operagione, v. Opera, operazione

Operajo, *sm.* an operative, a workman, laborer

Operaménto, *sm.* working, exercise, operation

Operante, *adj.* acting, operating

Operare, *va* 1. to operate, act, do, use

Operativo, -a, *adj.* active, effective, efficient,

eficacious, opérative; rimédiu operativo, an effective remedy, a powerful medicine

Operato, -a, *adj.* operated, effected, worked,

done, used; *sm.* the work done

Operatore, *sm.* workman, opératur, artificer

Operatorio, -a, *adj.* efficacious, opérative

Operatrice, *sf.* agent, mover, efficient cause

Operazioncella, *sf.* slight operation, light work

Operazione, *sf.* operation, working work

Operetta, *sf.* a little work, opusculum

Opericciola, *sf.* small work, operation (book)

Operière, *sm.* better operajo (*retta*)

Operina, -accia, *sf.* small work, better ope-

Operosità, *sf.* efficaciousness, efficacy, effi-

ciency; assiduity, industry

Operoso, -a, *adj.* active, laborious, diligent,

hard-working, stirring, busy, restless

Opnare, *va* 1. to give opium, lull to sleep

Opíato, -a, *adj.* prepared with opium, lulled;

— *sm.* an opiate

Opífice, opéfice, *sm.* v. Operatore

Opilicio, opilizio, *sm.* work, workmanship;

factory, manufactory

Opímo, -a, *adj.* abundant, copious, fat; spò-

ghe opíme, rich spoils

Opinabile, *adj.* that may be opined or surmised

Opinabilmente, *adv.* seemingly, apparently

Opinante, *adj.* who opines, thinks, votes

Opinare, *va* 1. to opine, think, give one's

opinion

Opinativo, -a, *adj.* thinking, that opines

Opinatore, -trice, *smf.* one who holds an opinion

Opinionaccia, *sf.* strange opinion, odd fancy

Opinione, *sf.* opinion; aver grande opinione

di sé stesso, to have a high opinion of one's

self; scòndo la mia opinione, in my opinion;

aver buona opinione di, to have a

good opinion of, to think highly, well, much

of; motivare la própria opinione, to state

the grounds of one's opinion; èsser tenace

della própria opinione, to be wedded to

one's opinion

Opinunista, *smf.* opinionist

Opio, *sm.* opium

Opopónaco, *bet.* opopánace or opopánaco, *sm.*

(*pharm.*) opopanax

Oppignoraménto, *sm.* oppignorazione, *sf.* v.

Sequestro

Fàte, mète, bìte, nòte, tùbe; - fàl, mèt, bìt, nòt, tùb; - fàr, pique, ➡

Oppignoràro, *va. 4. v.* Sequestrare
 Opodéldoc, *sm. (medical)* opodéldoc
 Oppilare, *va. 1. to* oppilate, obstruct. stop up
 Oppilativo, -a, *adj.* oppilative, that closes the pores
 Oppilato, -a, *adj.* stopped up, obstructed
 Oppilazione, *sf.* obstruction, oppilation
 oppio, *sm. (bot.)* white poplar, witch-hazel, witch-elm, wych-elm; — (*bet.*) opio, *sm.* opium
 Opponente, *sm.* an opponent; — *adj.* opposing
 Opponimento, *sm.* opposition, antagonism
 Opporre, *va. 2. to* oppose, resist, thwart; opporsi, to set one's self against, run counter, to, antagonism
 Opportunamente, *adv.* seasonably, opportunely
 Opportunità, -tà, *ade, sf.* opportunity (need)
 Opportuno, -a, *adj.* opportune, seasonable, apposite, suitable, convenient (necessary, wanting) (sutely)
 Oppositamente, *adv.* on the contrary, opposite
 Opposito, better opposite, *sm.* the reverse; -a, *adj.* opposite, contrary, adverse
 Oppositore, *sm.* opposer, antagonist, opponent
 Opposizione, *sf.* opposition, resistance, antagonism, hindrance, obstacle; the being opposite, over the way, over against
 Opposto, *sm.* the opposite, reverse, contrary; -a, *adj.* opposed, opposite, contrary
 Oppresso, -a, *adj.* (ant.) v. Oppresso
 Oppressante, *adj.* overwhelming, oppressing
 Oppressare, *va. 1. to* oppress, harass, vex
 Oppressato, -a, *adj.* oppressed, crushed, vexed
 Oppressatore, *sm.* an oppressor
 Oppressione, *sf.* oppression, tyranny
 Oppressivo, -a, *adj.* oppressive, overwhelming
 Oppresso, -a, *adj.* oppressed, overwhelmed
 Oppressore, *sm.* oppressor, task-master
 Oppressura, *sf.* oppression, persecuting
 Oppugnato, *adj.* oppressing, harassing
 Opprimerlo, *va. 1. to* oppress, crush, overwhelm
 Oppugnamento, *sm.* assault, attack
 Oppugnare, *va. 1. to* assail, attack, oppose
 Oppugnato, -a, *adj.* assailed, opposed
 Oppugnatore, -trice, *smf.* oppugner, assailant
 Oppugnazione, *sf.* the assailing, opposing, confuting
 Oppure, *conj.* or else, or
 Opéra, *sf. (poet.) v.* Opera
 Oprire, *va. 3. ant. v.* Aprire
 Opulento, -ento, -a, *adj.* opulent, wealthy
 Opulenza, *sf.* opulence, wealth
 Opuscolo, *sm.* opusculum, tract, pamphlet
 Ora *sf.* an hour; time; mess' ora, half an hour; un' ora e mezza, an hour and a half; un quarto d' ora a quarter of an hour; l'ultima ora, ora estrema, dying hour, hour of death, last moments; in su l' ora del destinare, about dinner time; che ora è? what o'clock is it? va in buon' ora, go, get away, God is fed you; va in mal' ora, be off, take yourself off, go and he haognd; ore mau-

l'ora, matins; d' ora in ora, now and then; non vedo l' ora, mi pare un' ora mille che, I long, every hour seems an hour till; mi alzi di buon' ora per finir il lavoro a buon' ora, I rise early (in the morning) to finish the work early; egli si ritira a casa di buon' ora, he keeps good hours
 Ora, *adv.* now, at present; per ora, now, for the present, for this time; or ora, just now, a moment since, in a moment, directly, presently; ella è andata or ora, she is just gone; egli torrà or ora, he'll come directly; ora non son io così bella come la moglie di Riccardo? now am I not as pretty as Richard's wife? ora come ora, at this moment, juncture, crisis; da ora innanzi, d' ora in avanti, from this time forward, hence forward; in poco d' ora, in breve d' ora, in a short time, soon, quickly; fino ad ora, infino ad ora, hitherto, till now; a quest' ora egli deve aver ricevuto la mia lettera, he must have received my letter by this time — *sf.* better aura, a gentle breeze, zephyr
 Oracolo, oracologgiare, *va. 1. to* oracle, to utter oracles
 Oracollista, *sm.* one who utters oracles
 Oracolo, *sm.* an oracle; an oratory
 Oracolo, better oracolo, *sm.* a goldsmith
 Oracolo, *sm.* a hurricane
 Orate, *adj.* oral, spoken, not written
 Oralméto, *adv.* orally, by mouth
 Oramai, ormai, omà, *adv.* now, by this time, at length (henceforward)
 Orante, *adj.* praying, that prays, adores
 Orato, *va. 1. to* pray (to God), adore, adore
 Oratio, *adj.* oratory, oratory (good)
 Orato, *sf.* gold-fish, gilt head
 Orato, -a, *adj.* prayed, adored (gilt)
 Oratore, *sm.* he that prays, an adoror, an orator, haranguer, public speaker; sacro oratore, a panegyrist, preacher
 Oratoria, *sf. v.* Eloquenza, rettorica
 Oratoriaméto, *adv.* eloquently
 Oratorio, *sm.* an oratory, chapel, oratorio
 Oratorio, -a, *adj.* oratorical, florid, rhetorical
 Oratrice, *sf.* she who prays or adores
 Orasioncina, *sf.* short sermon; certain lecture
 Orasiono, *sf.* the praying, the prayer, an oration, an oration, speech, rhetorical harangue; — fuochere, a funeral oration; — in lode, a panegyric; — domenica, Lord's prayer; libro d' orazioni, prayer-book; dire la orationi, to say one's prayers; fare oratione, to pray (to God)
 Oracca, *sf.* hurry; sheep's dung
 Oraccio, *sm.* a bad ill natured blind man
 Orare, *va. 1. to* bereave of children, deprive of sight
 Orhato, -a, *adj.* bereft, forsaken, blinded
 Orbe, *sm.* orb, globe, sphere, planet
 Orhé, or hén, *adv.* well and good, be it so, well now, well well, all in good time

Orbézza, *sf.* privation, depriving, bereavement
 Orbicello, *sm.* a little globe, sphere, planet
 Orbicolare, *adj.* { orbicular, spherical, round,
 Orbicolato, *a* { like a ball, orbiculated
 Orbiculo, *sm.* a püley, a little round ball
 órbita, *sf.* a cárt-rút; the órbit (of a planet)
 Orbítà, -àte, -ade, *sf.* blindness; privation
 órbo, -a, *adj.* blind, deprived, bereft, destitute
 órca, *sf.* órc, órk, sort of sbark, insatiable
 sea monster (whirlpool)

Orcetto, -lao, *sm.* small pitcher, jóg, jár
 Orchestra, *sf.* archèstra; sénator's gallery
 órchia, *sf.* (bot.) órchis, cùllion, fool's stone;
 bée flower, gnat-flower

Orcitide, *sf.* (surg.) inflammation of the testicles

órco, órcla, *smf.* an ãl pot, a jár, jóg pitcher; far fuoco nell'órco, to work secretly

Orcolajo, *sm.* pötter, máker of earthen vessels

Orciolotto, -lao, small pitcher, jóg, pot

Orciuoto, *sm.* a pitcher, jóg

órco, *sm.* a helgoblin

órda, *sf.* a hórdo, clan, tribe, gang

Ordàlia, *sf.* (hist.) órdeal; — dell'acqua, water-órdeal; — del fuoco, fire-órdeal

Ordigno, *sm.* á machine spring, utensil, tool, instrument, éngino, frame, system, structure, contrivance; gli ordigni d'un orològio, the wbeél, etc. of a clock; ordigno d'un falegname, a carpenter's tool; l'ordigno del mondo, the universal frame

Ordimento, *sm.* the wárping, wéaving, web, the plóttling, plánning, gétting up

Ordinabile, *adj.* that may be ordered, arranged

Ordinále, *adj.* ordinary, úsual, püt in order; numeri ordináli, ordinal numbers

Ordinalmente, *adv.* in órder, in an órderly manner

Ordinamento, *sm.* órder, arrangement, órderly

Ordinando, *sm.* a candidate for boly órders

Ordinante, *sm.* he who ordáins

Ordinàza, *sf.* órdrinànce, láw, decreée, órder, file; un'ordinàza, (*mil.*) an órderly (*soldier*); ordinàza reale, rójal órdrinànce, órder in council; emetterò un'ordinàza, (*law*) to issue a writ; ufficiale d'ordinàza, (*mil.*) órderly ófficer; andàre in ordinàza, to márch in góod órder; mèttere i soldàti in ordinàza, to dráw óut the tróops, pláce the soldíers in line of battle; ordinàza (*medicale*), *v.* Ordinazone

Ordinàre, *va.* 1. to órder, ránge, dispóse, arráy, set in órder, arrángo, to rúle, góvern, conduct, to órder, gíve or send an órder (for goods, etc.) to commit, command, prescribe, to órder (dinner, etc.); to confér boly órders, to ordáin

Ordinariamente, *adv.* úsually, órdrinarily

Ordinário, *sm.* the órdrinary, dáyly cóurier, póst; l'ordinário diocesàno, the órdrinary, (*diocesan bishop, authority*)

Ordinário, -a, *adj.* órdrinary; úsual, accústomed, wónted; órdrinary, lów, cómmon, vùlgar, indifferént; d'ordinário, cómmonly, órdrinarily, gènerally; all'ordinário, at the úsual ráte; per l'ordinário, cómmonly

Ordinàta, *sf.* (*geom.*) órdrinate

Ordinataménte, *adv.* accórding to órder, dólý

Ordinative, -a, ordinále, *adj.* órdrinal

Ordinàto, -a, *adj.* órdered, fíxed, réglated, móderàted, órdered, commissíoned, commanded; ordáined (to holy órders)

Ordinatóre, -trice, *smf.* órdrerer, dírector, díspóser, órdráiner; be, she who gíves a médícal prescriptíon or cómmercíal órder

Ordinazíone, *sf.* órder, decreée, stítute; médícal prescriptíon, récépt; cómmercíal órder, ordinatíon; órdráining to boly órders

órdrine, *sm.* órder, díspositíon, sèries, sulte, succèssíon, rank; file, line, cómmand, chárge, commissíon, órder (for goods, etc.), órder (*arch.*); órder (*relig.*); síamo all'órdrine, we are réady; d'órdrine superíore, by supèrior órders; órdrini sacrí, holy órders; órdrine cavallèresco, an órder of kníghthóod; pagàto all'órdrine del signor John Millhouse, páy to Mr. John Millhóuse or órder; mal in órdrine, untídlý dréssed; in órdrine a, wíth régård to; richíamo all'órdrine, (*part.*) cáll to órder, all'órdrine! (*in delíberatíve assèmbles*) chàir!

delitto còntrol'órdrine públíco, (*low*) bróach of péace, bréak of his or her Májesty's péace; trasgressíone d'órdrini, bróach of órders; in órdrine di battàglia, in battlé arráy; fíno a nuóv'órdrine, untíl fàrther órders; éssero all'órdrine del gíorno, to be the órder of the day; Inrbàre l'órdrine públíco, (*low*) to dísturb the péace, the kíng's, queen's péace, bis, her Májesty's péace; mantènére l'órdrine públíco, to kèep the péace, the kíng's, queen's péace, bis, her Májesty's péace

Ordinétto, *sm.* a líttle órder, commissíon

Ordire, *va.* 3. to wárp, to fórm a cháin of yárn, to begín a web, to báitch, frámé or get up a plót, to máchínate, devíse

Ordito, *sm.* a wárpéd cháin, wéaver's wárp, síder's web, còncèrted plán, háttched plót

— a, *adj.* wárpéd, wóven, devísed, fráméd

Orditojo, *sm.* a wárping mill, a plóttér

Ordítore, -óra, *smf.* a wárpér, wéaver

Ordítura, *sf.* a wárping, wárp, wed

órdo, ordúra, *v.* Lordo, lordura

Oréade, *sf.* (*myth.*) óread, a móuntáin nýmph

Orebiti (gli), *mp.* the Hórebittes (a sóct of the Hussítes)

Orecchia, *sf.* *v.* Orecchio

Orecchiàro, *rn.* 1. to lísten, héàrken

Orecchiàta, *sf.* a box on the éar

Orecchiào, *sm.* an éar-ríng, dróp, pèndànt

Orecchio, *sm.* (*plur.* *m.* orecchi, *f.* orecchia, orecchio) an éar, the prótectíng or éar-líke part of a thíng (the hándle, stráp, latchet, etc.); — d'órso, (*bot.*) aurícula, beàr's éar, — dí

tópo (bot.), creeping mōuse ear, mōuse tail; — dell'aratro. (agr.) earth-board, mould-board; — dell'ancora (mar.), fluke; mormorio d'orecchi, rōmo, hucination, tinnito negli orecchi, noise in one's ears; timpano dell'orecchio (anat.), ear-drum; mal d'orecchi, sore ears; male all'orecchio, ear-ache; stuzzica-orecchi, ear-pick; che ha le orecchie lunghe, long-eared; orecchi di cane (in un libro), dog's ears; che ha gli orecchi pendenti, lap eared; avere orecchio (budno, fio), to have a good, correct ear; avere poco orecchio, oon avere orecchio (fig.), to have no ear; straziare gli orecchi, to grate the ears; tirare gli orecchi ad uno, to pull one's ears; cantare a orecchio, to sing by ear; parlar all'orecchio, to whisper; far orecchie di mercante, to give no ear, pretend not to hear; prestar l'orecchio, to lend an ear, hearken; star cogli orecchi tesi, to listen intently; gonfiar li orecchi, to bluster; star gli orecchi ad uno, to open one's ears make one mind; ciò entra d'un orecchio e esce dall'altro, in at one ear and out at the other
Orecchiōne, sm. a large ear; an ogillon (fortif.)
Orecchiōni, smpl. swellings about the ears
Orecchiūto, -a, adj. long eared, having large ears
Oréice, sm. a goldsmith, goldbeater
Orificeria, sf. a goldsmith's trade, shop, wares
Oréggio, v. Orezza
Orégia, sf. ant. v. Orecchio
Oreria, sf. gold-plate, trinkets
Orétta, sf. short hair, little hair
Orézza, orézzo, sfm. a soft zephyr, gentle gale
Orezzamento, sm. gentle breeze, fresh air
órfano, sf. an orphan girl
Orfanello, -étto, -ino, sm. a young orphan
Orfanézza, orfanità, -àdo, -àte, sf. orphanage
órfano (órfana), smf. and a/f. orphan
Orfanotrófio, sm. an orphan house, foundling hospital
órfico, a, adj. Orphéan, of Orphéus
Organale, a/f. organical, organic, instrumental; véne organali, the sublingual veins
Organaro, va. 1. v. Organizzare
Organétto, sm. a small organ, hand organ
Organicamente, adv. organically
Organico, -a, adj. organic, instrumental
Organismo, sm. organism, organical structure
Organista, sm. an organist, organ-player
Organizzamento, sm. proper disposition of parts
Organizzare, va. 1. to organize, set on foot
Organizzato, -a, adj. organized, formed
Organizzazione, sf. organization
órgano, sm. an organ (med., mus); organi essenziali (med.), vitals; canna d'organo, organ-pipe; fabbricatōre d'organi, organ-builder; sonar l'organo, to play the organ; comporre per l'organo, to set to the organ
Organologia, sf. organology
Organuto, -a, adj. (cont.) organel, musical

Orgaozino, sm. v. Orsojo
Orgasmo, sm. agglutination of humours, orgasm
orgia, sf. a measure of four cubits; revel
orgie, sf. orgies, revels (feasts of Bacchus)
Orgogliare, va. 1. (ant.) to grow proud
Orgoglio, sm. pride, haughtiness
Orgogliosamente, adv. proudly, haughtily
Orgogliosità, sf. v. Alterezza
Orgoglioso, -a, adj. proud, haughty
Orgoglioso, sm. little pride, vanity, conceit
Oriafamma, sf. (the golden flame), oriflamma, the ancient French banner
Oriandole, sm. a sort of girdle, band, zone
Oricalco, sm. brass-vessel, trumpet
Oricanno, sm. smelting bottle, sceot-bottle
Oricello, sm. orchel
Oricelco, sm. gum of cherry trees, etc.
Oricondechia, sf. Diana's golden staff
Oricrinio, adj. of golden locks, yellow haired
Orientale, adj. oriental, eastern, of the east
Orientalismo, sm. orientalism
Orientalista, sm. orientalist, oriental scholar
Orientalmente, adv. easterly, eastward; after the eastern manner
Orientare, va. 1. sea (to set towards the east) to set in a right position; le vele sono orientate, the sails are trimmed, are set as best and most advantageously to catch the breeze; -ssi, to find out the east of the place a man (or a ship) is in, to get into one's proper place, position
Oriente, sm. the east, the orient
Orifamma, sf. v. Oriafamma
Orificeria, sf. goldsmith's trade, shop, wares
Orificio, orifizio, sm. orifice
Origano, sm. wild marjoram, origan
Orige, sm. sort of wild buck, oryx
Originale, sm. original, manuscript, first copy; original bust, first cast, archetype; odd mao
— adj. original, first, primitive, primary; peccato originale, original sin; scrittore originale, an original writer; uomo originale (un originale), an odd fellow, an eccentric genius
Originalità, sf. originalness
Originalmente, adv. originally, primitively
Originamento, sm. v. Origine
Originare, va. 1. to give origio to, give rise to, originate; vn. to derive one's origin, take its rise, be originated, occasioned
Originariamente, adv. primarily, at first
Originario, -a, adj. originally come from; originario di Parigi, originally from Paris, of Parisian extraction
Originato, -a, adj. originated, derived, sprung
Originalore, -trico, smf. origiator
Origine, sf. (originazione) origin, source
Origliare, va. 1. to stand listening; try to find
Origliere, better guociale, sm. a pillow, a cushion

ór, rûde; - fâli, sòo, búll; - fûre, dó; - bý, iýmþ; pōse, bōs, fôli, fôli; gém, ai

Orina, *bet.* urina, *sf.* urine, water, piss
 Orinale, *bet.* urinale, *sm.* a chamber pot, urinal: retört, apothecary's still, alembic
 Orinaleto, *bet.* orinaleto, -ino, *sm.* a small chamber pot
 Orinare, *bet.* urinare, *vn.* 1. to make water, to piss
 Orinario, *bet.* orinario, -oso, -a, *adj.* urinary, urinous
 Orinata, *bet.* urinata, *sf.* discharge of urine
 Orinativo, *bet.* urinalivo, -a, *adj.* urinative, provoking urine
 Orinci, *adj.* (*burlesque*) very far
 Orinoso, -a, *bet.* urinoso, *adj.* urinous
 Oriolajo, *sm.* a watch maker
 Orìolo, *sm.* a watch (a clock)
 Orione, *sm.* (*astr.*) Orion (constellation)
 Orire, *vn.* 3. to rise, spring *fat.* v. Nascere
 Oriscello, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Orliccio
 Oriundo, -a, *adj.* v. Originario
 Oriuolo, *sm.* a watch (a clock); orindio a pòvere, an hour-glass; oriuolo (orologio) a sole, a sundial; oriuolo a luna, a lunar quadrant; aver il cervello a oriouli, to be light as a weather-cock
 Orizzone, *sm.* *ant. poet.* v. Orizzonto
 Orizzontale, *adj.* horizontal
 Orizzontalmente, *adv.* horizontally
 Orizzonte, *sm.* the horizon
 Orìare, *va.* 1. to hem, border, edge, sévage
 Orìare, -a, *adj.* hemmed, bordered, edged
 Orìatura, *sf.* hemming, edging, hem, border
 Orliccin, orliccia, *smf.* kissing-crust, border
 Orlicciuzzino, *sm.* small bit of kissing-crust
 Orlicciuzzo, *sm.* a little crust
 orlo, *sm.* hem, border, sévage, edge, brim, margin, brink; orlo del panno, the list, fluting; orlo d'un vaso, the brim of a vase; camminar sull'orlo del precipizio, to walk on the brink of a precipice
 orma, *sf.* trace, track, foot-step, example; dar l'orma, to show the way, to teach instruct, (*fig.*) to treat like a child; pigliar l'orma da alcuno, to follow one's example; ritrovare le sue orme, to retrace one's steps
 Ormai, *adv.* now, at length, v. Oramai
 Ormare, *va.* 1. to trace, hunt after, pursue
 Ormatore, *sm.* tracer, hunter, pursuer
 Ormezzamento, *sm.* (*mar.*) moorage, mooring
 Ormezzarsi, *vr.* 1. to cast anchor, moor
 Ormezzo, *sm.* (*mar.*) stern-fast, bawser; ormezzi, *smf.* moorings
 Ormesino, *sm.* wavy silk stuff, watered silk
 Orminaco, *sm.* bol ammopiac
 Ornamentale, *adj.* ornamental, of ornament
 Ornamentino, *sm.* a little ornament
 Ornamento, *sm.* ornament, embellishment
 Ornare, *va.* 1. to adorn, decorate, set off, trim
 Ornatamente, *adv.* elegantly, gracefully
 Ornattissimo, -a, *adj.* most adorned, accomplished
 Ornato, *sm.* ornament, embellishment, set off

Ornato, -a, *adj.* adorned, beautified, accomplished
 Ornatore, -trice, *smf.* embellisher, beautifier
 Ornatura, -ezza, *sf.* the adorning, or beautifying, ornament, beauty, accomplishment, grace, dress, finery
 Ornitògalo, *sm.* (*bot.*) star of Bethlehem, bird-grass (birds)
 Ornitoliti, *smf.* (*min.*) ornitholites, fossil
 Ornitologia, *sf.* treatise on birds, ornithology
 Ornitologo, *sm.* a describer of birds, ornithologist
 Ornitomanzia, *sf.* ornithomancy
 Ornitorinco, *sm.* ornithorhynchus, water-mole (wild ash)
 orno, *sm.* (*bot.*) ash-tree bearing flowers, oro, *sm.* gold; oro battuto, beaten gold, leaf gold; oro di coppella, the purest gold; oro filato, thread gold, gold wire; ridere l'oro, to come to a conclusion; star nell'oro, to live at one's ease; parere un oro, to seem excellent; pagare d'oro, in oro, to pay in gold; mettere a oro, to gild; ella vale tant'oro, she's worth her weight in gold; non è oro tutto quel che lucca, *pro.*
exp. all is not gold that glitters
 Orrobancha, *sm.* (*bot.*) strangle weed, broom-Orro, *sm.* (*bot.*) bitter-vetch (rape)
 Orografia, *sf.* horography, the art of constructing diaks
 Orologiere, *sm.* a clock maker
 Orologio, *sm.* a clock, a pendulum; orologio solare, a sundial
 Orometria, *sf.* horometry
 Oroscopia, *sf.* horoscopy
 Oroscopo, *sm.* horoscope, nativity, ascendant
 Orpellajo, *sm.* a feather-gilder, tinseller
 Orpellamento, *sm.* the tinselling, the tinsel, a glossing over, a specious pretence
 Orpellare, *va.* 1. to tinsel, to cover or adorn with tinsel, to gloss over, disguise, cloak
 Orpellato, -a, *adj.* tinselled, palliated, false
 Orpellatura, *sf.* v. Orpellamento
 Orpello, *sm.* tinsel, false lustre, disguise, veil
 Orpimento, *sm.* orpiment, yellow arsenic
 Orrensa, *sf.* *ant.* v. Uoransa, onore
 Orrare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) v. Uorare, ecc.
 Orrendamente, *adv.* horribly, fiercely
 Orrendo, -a, *adj.* horrible, dreadful, cruel
 Orrettizio, -a, *adj.* surreptitious, obreptitious
 Orrevole, *adj.* (*poet.*) honorable, v. Onorevole
 Orrevolesza, *sf.* v. Onorevolesza
 Orrevolmente, *adv.* v. Onorevolmente
 Orrezione, *sf.* obreption, suppression (by fraud)
 Orribile, *adj.* horrible, dreadful, abominable
 Orribilità, -ate, -ade, *sf.* horribleness, horror
 Orribilmente, *adv.* horribly, dreadfully
 Orridamente, *adv.* horribly, horribly, dreadfully, shockingly
 Orridetto, a, *adj.* somewhat horrible, dreadful
 Orridizza, orridità, *sf.* horror, dread, fright

Orrido, -a, *adj.* horrible, horrid, frightful
Orrifico, *adj.* (ant.) v. Oorifico
Orripilato, -a, *adj.* with bristling hair (from disease or terror)
Orripilazione, *sf.* horripilation
Orrisondante, *adj.* horrid-sounding
Orrore, *sm.* horror, abomination, darkness;
 mi mette orrore, you horrify me; l'ho in orrore, I detest it
Orsa, *sf.* (zhe) bear; Orsa maggiore, minore, the great bear, little bear, (constellation)
Orsacchio, Orsatto, Orsacchino, *sm.* bear's cub
Orsaccio, *sm.* a great ugly bear
Orsata, *sf.* moans, lamentations, complaints
Orsicello, *sm.* bear's cub, young bear
Orsino, -a, *adj.* of a bear, rough, like a bear
Orso, *sm.* a bear; a jarring shovel; — bianco, white, polar, sea bear. — comune, europeo, brown, common bear; — americano, grizzly bear; caccia dell'orso, bear-hunt; conduttore d'orso, bear-driver; come un orso, bear-like; dividere, vendere la pelle dell'orso, to skin, sell the bear's skin before catching him; pigliar l'orso, to get drunk; andare a vedere ballar l'orso, (vulg.) to die
Orsojo, *sm.* silk warp; web, texture
Orso, *interj.* come on! come now! now for it! courage! cheer up!
Ortaccio, *sm.* a poor or neglected kitchen garden
Ortaggio, *sm.* greens, pot-herbs
Ortaglia, *sf.* ortale, (ant.) m. a kitchen-garden
Ortatorio, -a, *adj.* hortatory, inciting, encouraging
Ortifica, *sf.* (med.) cutaneous disease
Ortense, *adj.* of a kitchen garden, esculent
Ortensia, *sf.* (bot.) hydrangea
Ortica, *sf.* a nettle
Orticajo, *sm.* v. Orticheo
Orticellaccio, *sm.* a small ill taken care of kitchen-garden
Orticello, -ino, *sm.* a small kitchen-garden
Orticheggiare, *va.* 1. to sting with nettles
Orticheio, *sm.* a place overgrown with nettles
Orticino, *sm.* a small kitchen garden
Orticultura, *sf.* horticulture, gardening
Ortivo, -a, *adj.* ortive
Orto, *sm.* a kitchen garden; rising, birth
Ortodossia, *sf.* orthodoxy
Ortodosso, -a, *adj.* orthodox
Ortoepia, *sf.* orthoepy (right pronunciation)
Ortagonale, *adj.* (geom.) orthogonally, right-angled
Ortogonalmente, *adv.* rectilinearly, at right angles
Ortografia, *sf.* orthography, plan, frame
Ortograficamente, *adv.* orthographically
Ortografico, -a, *adj.* orthographic, orthographical
Ortografizzare, *va.* 1. to write, spell correctly
Ortografo, *sm.* orthographer, orthographist

Ortolano, *sm.* gardeners; ortolan (delicate bird)
Ortologia, *sf.* orthology
Ortopedia, *sf.* orthopedy
Or vial interj. come on! come now! courage! cheer up!
Orvietano, *sm.* quick medicine, nostrum
Oreria, *sf.* gold plate
Orizza, *sf.* a short hood, little hood
Orza, *sf.* (mar.) the mizen-bowlines, the left or larboard side of a ship; velezzando or da poggia or da Orza, sailing sometimes to larboard sometimes to starboard, tacking, beating
Orzajudo, *sm.* a styon (angry pimple) on the eye lid
Orzare, *vn.* 1. (mar.) to luvée, to sail near the wind, in the wind's eye, to heave, to tack
Orzato, *sf.* Orgeat, barley water
Orzato, -a, *adj.* mixed with barley
Orzeggiare, *vn.* 1. v. Orzaro
Orzese, *sf.* (agr.) a sort of grape, vine
Orzo, *sm.* barley; — mondato, hulled barley; — perlato, pearl barley; — rivoltato, malted, malted barley; — esotico, winter barley; un granello d'orzo, a barley-corn; zuccaro d'orzo, barley sugar; farina d'orzo, barley meal
Orzuolo, *sm.* (veter.) sort of falling-sickness in horses
Osàida, *sf.* (bot.) sorrel
Osanna, *sf.* hosanna
Osannare, *va.* 1. to sing hosannas
Osare, *va.* 1. to dare; non oso, I dare not
Osbergo, better asbergo, *sm.* a breast plate
Oscenamente, *adv.* obscenely, lasciviously
Oscenità, *sf.* obscenity, obscenity, ribaldry, lewdness
Osceno, -a, *adj.* obscene, filthy
Oscillamento, *sm.* v. Oscillazione
Oscillante, *adj.* oscillating, swinging
Oscillare, *va.* 1. to oscillate, swing
Oscillatorio, -a, *adj.* oscillatory, oscillating
Oscillazione, *sf.* oscillation, pendulous motion
Oscio, *sf.* a mimic, clown, motley
Oscitante, *adj.* oscitant, yawning, gaping
Oscitare, *va.* 1. to oscitate, yawn, gape
Oscitazione, *sf.* oscitancy, oscitation, gaping, yawning
Osculare, *va.* 1. (geom.) to come partially in contact, (as two curves) to meet at one point, to kiss (lat.)
Osculazione, *sf.* osculation
Oscurabile, *adj.* that may be obscured
Oscuramente, *adv.* obscurely, dimly
Oscuramento, *sm.* darkening, obscurity
Oscurare, *va.* 1. to darken, obscure, cloud, dim, eclipse; (fig.) to darken, tarish, blur; — si, to become dark, dim, obscure, eclipsed
Oscurato, -a, *adj.* obscured, dimmed, tarnished
Oscuratore, -trice, *smf.* that obscures, dims
Oscurazione, *sf.* obscuring, darkness, dimness

or, rude; - fall, aò, bull; - fare, do; - bf, lymph; pùie, bôis, fâit, fôit; gem, as

Oscuretto, -ccio, -a, *adj.* dusky, rather dark
Oscurezza, *oscurità*, -àte, -àde, *sf.* obscurity,
 darkness, dimness, basiness, ignorance

Oscuro, *sm.* the dark; nell'oscuro, in the dark
 — -a, *adj.* obscure, dark, gloomy, dim, ab-
 struse, retired; colore oscuro, a dark color;
 vivere una vita oscura, to live a retired life;
 d'oscura nascita, of an obscure family, of
 low birth

Ostrido, *sf.* (bot.) wild lint, phragm flax
Osmasoma, *sm.* (chem.) osmazome, (substance
 of an aromatic flavor, obtained from muscular
 fibre)

osmilo, *sm.* pòlyp, the pòlypus

osmio, *sm.* (min.) osmium, (a metal contained
 in the ore of platinum)

Osmunda, *sf.* (bot.) osmund, flowering fern

oso, -a, *adj.* (poet. ant.) v. Ardito, audace

ospo, *sm.* (ant.) v. Ospite

Ospedale, *sm.* an hospital; — ambulante,
 (mil.) field hospital; ospedale de' pazzarelli,
 a lunatic asylum

Ospitabile, *adj.* hospitable

Ospitale, *adj.* v. Ospitabile

Ospitale, *sm.* v. Ospizio

Ospitalità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* hospitality, kindness

Ospitalmente, *adv.* hospitably, with kindness

ospite, *sm.* a guest or host

Ospitiaro, *va.* 1. v. Alloggiare

Ospizio, *sm.* a hospice, an asylum, a hospita-
 ble house for the reception and entertain-
 ment of pilgrims, or other travellers

Ospodaro, *sm.* bospodar, (the title of the Go-
 vernor of Moldavia and Wallachia)

Ossaceo, *sm.* a large dry bone, a raw-boned
 fellow, a walking skeleton

Ossajo, *sm.* bone-worker, maker of bone-works

Ossalato, *sm.* (chem.) oxalate, (a salt formed
 by the combination of the oxalic acid with
 a base) (lico, oxalic acid)

Ossalico, -a, *adj.* (chem.) oxalic; ácido ossá-
 ssalida, ossalida, acetosa, *sf.* sàrrel

Ossame, *sm.* the whole bones, a heap of bones

Ossario, ossuario, *sm.* ossuary, charnel-house

Ossatura, *sf.* disposition of the bones, carcass

Ossereare, *va.* 1. to entreat, implore, conjure

Osserazione, *sf.* supplication, entreaty

osso, -a, *adj.* bony, of bone, made of bone

Osséquente, *adj.* obsequious, respectful

Osséquiare, *va.* 1. to pay homage, present
 one's respects, be obsequious, revere, honor

Osséquio, *sm.* homage, respect, obsequiousness

Osséquiosamente, *adv.* obsequiously, humbly

Osséquioso, -a, *adj.* obsequious, respectful

Ossereilo, *sm.* ossicle, small bone, kernel

Osservabile, *adj.* observable, remarkable

Osservabilmente, *adv.* palpably, visibly

Osservazione, *sf.* observation, observance

Osservamento, *sm.* the observing, observance,
 keeping, observation

Osservatissimo, *a, adj.* most worthy of being
 observed, honored

Osservante, *adj.* observing, regular, exact
Osservanza, -zia, *sf.* observation, observance,
 attention, remark, respect

Osservare, *va.* 1. to observe, note, mind,
 mark, consider; to observe, obey, keep; to
 watch, spy; to revere, honor; osservare la
 promessa, la parola, to keep one's word,
 fulfill one's promise; osservare le leggi, to
 obey the laws

Osservatamente, *adv.* heedfully

Osservativo, -a, *adj.* remarkable, worthy of
 note

Osservato, -a, *adj.* observed, considered

Osservatore, -trice, *smf.* observer, spectator

Osservatorio, *sm.* an observatory

Osservazione, *sf.* a slight observation

Osservazione, *sf.* observation, remark, note

Ossessione, *sf.* the besetting, being beset, pos-
 sessed (by evil spirits)

Osseso, -a, *adj.* possessed by evil spirits,
 oppressed, unable to breathe

Ossetto, -icchio, *sm.* a small bone

Ossicacina, *sf.* (bot.) hãberry-bush, kind of
 thorn

Ossicrato, *sm.* mixture of water and vinegar

Ossidabile, *adj.* (chem.) oxidable

Ossidabilità, *sf.* (chem.) oxidability

Ossidare, *va.* 1. (chem.) to oxidate, to con-
 vert into an oxyd, to oxydise

Ossidazione, *sf.* (chem.) oxydation, oxydize-
 ment

Ossidiãna, *sf.* (min.) obsidian, (a variety of
 glass produced by volcanoes)

Ossidionale, *adj.* obdional, pertaining to a
 siege; corona ossidionale, obdional crown

Ossidione, *sf.* bel. assedio, *sm.* a siege (a
 blockade)

Ossido, *sm.* (chem.) oxyd, oxide

Ossificarsi, *urf.* 1. to ossify, to become ossified

Ossificato, -a, *adj.* ossified, changed into bone

Ossificazione, *sf.* ossification

Ossifrago, *sm.* (orn.) sea eagle; (bot.) ossifrago,
 ospray

Ossigenabile, *adj.* (chem.) oxygenizable

Ossigenare, *va.* 1. (chem.) to oxygenate, oxy-
 genise

Ossigenato, -a, *adj.* (chem.) oxygenated, oxy-
 genised; non ossigenato, unoxigenated

Ossigenazione, *sf.* (chem.) oxygenation, oxy-
 genisement

Ossigene, ossigeno, *sm.* oxygen

Ossilapato, *sm.* (bot.) dock, lapathum, patience

Ossimèle, *sm.* oxymel, honey vinegar and
 water

Ossimuriato, *sm.* (chem.) oxymuriate, chlorid

Ossimuriatico, -a, *adj.* oxymuriatic, chlorine

Ossilono, -a, *adj.* (greek gram.) oxytone

osso, *sm.* a bone, plur. le ossa, f. the bones;
 ossa e pelle, skin and bone; coll'arco e col
 midollo dell'osso, with all one's might, pi-
 thily; non v'ha mai ch'uno s'osso, there's
 no pleasure without pain; torre a rodere un

Osso d'oro, to understand something difficult;
 Osso sacro, the os sacrum; ossa delle frutte,
 the stone of fruit; osso del ciliegio, a cherry-
 stone; rosocchiare un osso, to pick a bone;
 fino al midollo delle ossa, to the back-bone;
 senza ossa, boneless; essere ossa e pelle, to be
 raw-boned; essere di buon osso, to be
 strong, stout, robust; essere di carne ed
 ossa, to be frail, liable to error, sin
 Ossocrazia, *sm.* plaster good for irritation
 Ossoluto, -a, *adj.* obsolete, antiquated
 Ossoso, -oso, -a, *adj.* bony, big-boned, scraggy
 Osta, *sf.* (ant.) v. Ostessa
 Ostacolo, *sm.* an obstacle
 Ostaggio, *sm.* a hostage
 Ostale, *sm.* (ant.) v. Ospedale, ospizio, ec.
 Ostante (non), *adv.* notwithstanding, in spite of
 Ostare, *va.* 1. to oppose, object, resist, raise
 an obstacle, be repugnant to
 Ostarlo, *sm.* who opposes, opposer
 Oste, *sm.* a landlord, host, innkeeper; a host,
 an immense army; far il conto senza l'oste,
 to reckon without one's host; andar a oste,
 to take the field; oste, a lodger, a guest;
 oste, (luscon) a landlord, a land owner;
 necessitare l'oste o l' lavoratore, to quit, quit
 landlord and tenant, rich and poor
 Osteggiamento, *sm.* encampment, camp
 Osteggiare, *von.* 1. to encamp; to attack
 Ostellaggio, *sm.* inn, house of entertainment
 Ostellano, -a, *smf.* v. Oste, albergatore
 Osteliere, *sm.* (ant.) inn, hostelry; public-
 house
 Ostello, *sm.* (poet.) a hotel, mansion, lodging,
 abode, reception
 Ostelo, better stelo, *sm.* the stem of a plant
 Ostensibile, *adj.* ostensible, demonstrable
 Ostensione, *sf.* exhibition, showing, display,
 demonstration
 Ostensivo, -a, *adj.* ostensive, demonstrable
 Ostensore, *sm.* exhibitor, demonstrator
 Ostensório, *sm.* a golden stand from which
 the host is shown
 Ostentamento, *sm.* ostentation, parade, show
 Ostentare, *va.* 1. to boast, to parade; to make
 a vaunt or parade of a thing
 Ostentatore, *sm.* boaster, vaunter
 Ostentazione, *sf.* ostentation, vain show, boast
 Ostento, better portento, *sm.* a prodigy
 Osteocopo, *sm.* (surg.) a soreness in the bones,
 osteocope
 Osteologia, *sf.* description of the bones,
 osteology
 Osteria, *sf.* an inn, public house, tavern
 Ostessa, *sf.* a hostess, a landlady, the mistress
 of a tavern, inn or public house
 Ostetricante, *smf.* obstetrician
 Ostetricare, *van.* 1. to perform the office of a
 midwife, to assist as a midwife
 Ostetrica, *sf.* better levatrice, *sf.* a midwife
 Ostetricia, *sf.* obstetrics, the science of mid-
 wifery

Ostetricio, -a, *adj.* obstetric, pertaining to
 midwifery
 Ostétrico, *sm.* obstetrician
 Ostia, *sf.* the host, the consecrated wafer; a
 victim, a sacrifice, a wafer
 Ostiario, *sm.* door-keeper, porter, waiter
 Ostichezza, *sf.* rudeness, harshness, tartness
 Ostico, -a, *adj.* harsh, insipid, morose, shrill
 Ostiere, -ero, *sm.* innkeeper, (inn, lodging)
 Ostile, *adj.* hostile, antagonizing, inimical
 Ostilità, *sf.* hostility, antagonism
 Ostilmente, *adv.* in a hostile manner
 Ostinamento, *sm.* v. Ostinazione
 Ostinarsi, *verf.* 1. to be stubborn, to persist
 doggedly, to be obstinately resolved
 Ostinatamente, *adv.* obstinately, stubbornly
 Ostinatello, -ello, -a, *adj.* somewhat obstinate
 Ostinato, -a, *adj.* obstinate, stubborn
 Ostiozionicella, *sf.* a little obstinacy
 Ostinazione, *sf.* obstinacy, stubbornness, wil-
 liness
 Ostraceo, -a, *adj.* v. Testaceo
 Ostracismo, *sm.* ostracism (in Athens the ban-
 nishing a person by writing his name on a
 shell)
 Ostracite, *sf.* petrified *ost*er shell, ostracites
 ostrica, *sf.* an *ost*er; guscio, conchiglia di
 ostrica, *ost*er shell; venditore di ostriche,
*ost*er-man; venditrice di ostriche, *ost*er-
 woman
 Ostricajo, *sm.* *ost*er-man
 Ostrichetta, *sf.* a small *ost*er
 Ostricone, *sm.* a large *ost*er
 Ostro, *sm.* purple; the south wind
 Ostrogo, *sm.* ostrogoth, Goth, barbarian
 Ostuire, *va.* 3. to obstruct, block up, hinder
 Ostruttivo, -a, *adj.* obstructive, blinding
 Ostrutto, -a, *adj.* obstructed
 Ostruzionella, *sf.* a slight obstruction
 Ostruzione, *sf.* obstruction, hinderance
 Ostupéfere, *va.* 1. *irr.* to stupify, astonish
 Ostupéfatto, -a, *adj.* stupefied, astonished
 Ostupéfazione, *sf.* stupefaction, v. Stupidessa
 Otraccio, *sm.* large leather bottle, gourd
 Otre, *sm.* a large leather bottle; otre di vino,
 a skin of wine; (fig.) a drunkard; gonfiar
 l'otre, to swell
 Otréllu, *sm.* small leather bottle, gourd
 Otrica, *sf.* (ant.) v. Teriaca
 Otriciello, *otro*, v. Otrello, otre
 Ottacórdo, *sm.* (mus.) octachord, an instru-
 ment or system of eight sounds
 Ottaédrico, -o, *adj.* (geom.) octahedral, of
 eight equal sides
 Ottaédro, *sm.* (geom.) octahedron (a solid
 contained by eight equal and equilateral
 triangles)
 Ottagesimo, -a, ottantesimo, *a.* numeral *adj.*
 the eightieth
 Ottangolato, -a, *adj.* v. Ottangolare
 Ottágono, *sm.* an octagon
 Ottaimia, *sf.* blariness, opthalmia

Ottalmico, -a, *adj.* ophthalmic, blóar-efjed
 Ottangolare, *adj.* having 8 angles, octangular
 Ottangolo, *sm.* an octagon
 Ottanta (numeral), eighty, fourscore
 Ottante, *sm.* (astr.) an octant
 Ottantesimo, -a, *numeral adj.* the eightieth
 Ottantesette, *bet.* ottantesette (numeral), eighty-
 Ottarda, *sf.* (orn.) a bñstard (seven)
 Ottare, *vn.* 1. (poet.) to óptate, v. Desiderare
 Ottativo, -a, *adj.* óptative
 Ottato, -a, *adj.* wished for, v. Desiderato
 Ottava, *sf.* octave, eighth; music, an octave;
 (vers.) a stñsa of eight lines; ottava di
 Pásqua, the first sñday áfter Easter
 Ottavaria, *sf.* (vers.) Italian stñsa of eight
 rhymed verses
 Ottavario, *sm.* octave (eight days together
 áfter a church festival)
 Ottaverotta, *sf.* a small octave
 Ottavino, *sm.* (mus.) octave flöte
 Ottavo, *sm.* the eighth; *num. adj.* eighth
 Ottemperamento, *adv.* (lat.) obediently
 Ottemperare, *vn.* 1. (lat.) to obey, comply with
 Ottenebramoto, *sm.* v. Ottennebrazione
 Ottenere, *vn.* 1. to darken, dim, obscure
 Ottenere, -a, *adj.* darkened, dimmed
 Ottennebratione, *sf.* darkening, ottennebration
 Ottenere, *vn.* 2. to obtain, acquire, attain
 Ottenibile, *adj.* obtainable, to be attained
 Ottenimento, *sm.* the attaining, obtaining
 Ottenuto, -a, *adj.* obtained, attained
 Ottestazione, *sf.* obtestation, supplication,
 solemn injunction
 Ottica, *sf.* optics, science of vision
 Ottico, -a, *adj.* óptic, visual, of the sight
 Ottico, *sm.* optician
 Ottilustre, *adj.* of eight lustres or 40 years
 Ottimamente, *adv.* perfectly well, admirably
 Ottimato, *sm.* optimato, magnate, grñdsee, gli
 ottimati, the chief men in a state
 Ottimo, -a, *adj.* perfectly good, excellent
 Otto, *sm.* and *num. adj.* eight; oggi a otto,
 this day week
 Ottogesimo, -a, *adj.* v. Ottogesimo
 Ottobre, *sm.* October
 Ottocentesimo, -a, *num. adj.* eight hundredth
 Ottocento, *sm.* and *num. adj.* (indecl.) eight
 hundred
 Ottogesimo, *sm.* and *adj.* octogenarian
 Ottimamente, -a, *adj.* very well deserving
 Ottimestro, *sm.* the space of eight months
 Ottimismo, *sm.* (phil.) optimism (the doctrine
 that every thing in nature is ordered for
 the best)
 Ottimista, *smf.* (phil.) optimist
 Ottipede, *adj.* having eight feet; — *sm.* octopod
 Ottomana, *sf.* ottoman (sofa)
 Ottomano, *sm.* ottoman
 Ottotajo, *sm.* brass-worker, brásier, còp-
 persmith
 Ottotario, -a, *adj.* of eight
 Ottone, *sm.* brass, yellow copper

Ottostilo, *sm.* (arch.) octostyle, edifices or por-
 tico adorned with eight columns; a range
 of eight columns
 Ottuagenario, -a, *adj.* eighty years old
 Ottuplo, *sm.* octuple, eight fold
 Otturamento, *sm.* obturation, stoppage
 Otturare, *vn.* 1. to stop up, shut, dam
 Otturatori, *smf.* (anat.) the obturators of the
 Otturamento, *adv.* obtusely, bluntly (thigh)
 Ottusangolo, -a, *adj.* (geom.) obtuse-angled,
 obtusangular
 Ottusangolo, *sm.* (geom.) obtuse-angled triangle
 Ottusello, -a, *adj.* somewhat obtuse, blunt
 Ottusella, *sf.* v. Ottusità
 Ottusione, *sf.* v. Ottusità
 Ottusità, -ade, *sf.* obtuseness, bluntness,
 dullness
 Ottuso, -a, *adj.* obtuse, blunt, dull, stupid;
 angolo ottuso, an obtuse angle; ingegno
 ottuso, a dull obtuse mind, a blockhead
 Ohi ohi interj. oh! oh!
 Ovaia, *sf.* the ovarium of birds, ovary
 Ovale, *adj.* oval, like an egg
 Ovanie, *adj.* triumphing
 Ovario, *sm.* ovarium, ovary, v. Ovaia
 Ovalon, *sm.* a small oval
 Ovato, -a, *sm.* and *adj.* an oval, oval
 Ovatta, *sf.* wadding, padding; sort of mór-
 ing-gown
 Ovattare, *vn.* 1. to wad (clothing), to pad
 Ovasione, *sf.* ovation (lessor Roman triumph)
 Ove, *adv.* where; in case that, provided,
 whereas, whilst; when, where; ove chò
 whèrever; ove lo facciate, if you dó it
 Overamente, *bet.* o veramente conj. or, or also
 Overare, overatore, (ant.) v. Operare, operatore
 Ovéro, *bet.* o vero, conj. v. Ovvero
 Óvest, *sm.* (mar.) west, a l' óvest, west, west-
 ward; dell' óvest, west, westerly, westerly;
 verso l' óvest, westerly, westward
 Ovidutto, *sm.* the ovary duct, oviduct
 Ovisforme, *adj.* egg shaped
 Ovisle, *sm.* sheepfold, (dwelling place), fold
 Oviluccio, *sm.* a small sheepfold
 Ovipara, -a, *adj.* bringing forth eggs, oviparous
 Ovo, óvolo, v. Uovo, uovolo
 Óvra, *sf.* (poet.) work, deed, action
 Oviggió, *sm.* (ant.) v. Opera
 Ovrare, ovéro, (ant.) v. Operare, oporiero
 Ovunque, *adv.* whèrever, in what place soever
 Overamente, ovvero, conj. or else, or, either,
 alias
 Ovvia interj. v. Ovvai
 Oviare, *vn.* 1. to óviate, avùd, avèd, prevént
 Oviatore, -trice, *smf.* that óviate, prevént
 Oviatione, *sf.* the óviating, prevénting
 Óvvio, -a, *adj.* obvious, plain; trivial, common
 Osena, *sf.* ulcer in the nostrils
 Oslaco, -a, *adj.* unlucky, ill-omened
 Osimato, -a, *adj.* full of sweet-basil
 Osimo, *sm.* (bot.) sweet basil
 Ózio, *sm.* idleness, tressure; il primo maménto

d'ozio, the first leisure moment; stàre in ozio, to be unemployed, idle
 Oziosaggine, *sf.* slothfulness, laziness, idleness
 Oziosamente, *adv.* idly, idly; idly
 Oziosetto, -a, *adj.* a little lazy, rather idle
 Oziosità, -àte, -àdo *sf.* sloth, laziness, idleness
 Ozioso, -a, *adj.* idle, lazy; useless, idle, vain; lavoro ozioso, idle work, fruitless labor

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P, *sm.*, la decima quarta lettera dell'alfabeto italiano: P. M., lettere iniziali di Pontifex Maximus

Pacatamente, *adv.* placidly, quietly, calmly
 Pacatezza, *sf.* tranquillity, calmness, quiet
 Pacato, *adj.* placid, pacified; tranquil, easy
 Pacca, *sf.* a hit, rap, blow, wound
 Pacchettino, *sm.* a packet boat, a packet
 Pacchimento, *sm.* merry-making, feasting
 Pacchiare, *va.* 1. to eat together, to gittle
 Pacchiarotto, *adj.* a dull heavy fellow, a fool
 Pacchione, *sm.* a glutton, greedy eater
 Pacchiame, *sm.* sweepings, dirt; v. Pattume
 Pacciàno, *sm.* a soft fellow, a good easy fool
 Pacciotta, *sf.* gluttony, overeating

Pace, *sf.* peace, repose, rest, truce; va in pace, go in peace, God be with you; darsi pace, to tranquillise one's self, be easy; in santa pace, at one's ease, at leisure; àver la pace di casa, to enjoy domestic quiet; portare una cosa in pace, to bear a thing patiently; porre in pace, to pacify, calm; con vostra buona pace, with all due submission, by your leave; dar la pace vinta, to give in; siamo in pace, it's a drawn game, we are quits; dar del buco per la pace, to come down, to cede something for the sake of peace

Pachetto, *sm.* packet, parcel; a packet of letters

Paciare, *paciarò, sm.* v. Paciere
 Pacibilmente, *adv.* v. Pacificamente
 Pacienza, -ènza, *sf.* patience
 Paciere, -o, -a, *smf.* a peace-maker
 Pacifero, *adj.* bringer, making peace
 Pacificabile, *adj.* plausible, appeasable
 Pacificamente, *adv.* peacefully, quietly
 Pacificamento, *sm.* pacification, appeasing
 Pacificare, *va.* 1. to pacify, calm, appease
 — si, *vrf.* to become reconciled, pacified
 Pacificato, *adj.* pacified, appeased
 Pacificatore, *sm.* pacificator, mediator
 Pacificazione, *sf.* pacifying, reconciling
 Pacifico, *adj.* pacific, peaceable, gentle
 Padella, *sf.* a frying-pan; cadér dalla padella nella braga, to fall out of the frying-pan into the fire; padella, the pan or bottom of an alambic, the pan or cap of the knee
 Padellajo, -aro, *sm.* a maker or seller of pans
 Padellata, *sf.* a pan full
 Padellotta, *sf.* a small frying-pan

Padellotto, *sm.* a large frying-pan

Padiglione, *sm.* a pavilion, a large decorated tent; a draped summer house; a church-topped canopy, an awning; officera' barracks

Padro, *sm.* father; (*conf. rel.*) a priest, a friar

Padreggiare, *vn.* 1. to act or be like one's father

Padricello, padriccinolo, *sm.* a little friar

Padrino, *sm.* a little monk; a second in a duel

Padrona, *sf.* (*feol.* of padrone) a mistress; è in casa la vostra padrona? is your mistress at home?

Padronaggio, *sm.* v. Patronato

Padronanza, *sf.* mastery, command, power, authority, empire; padronanza di lingua, command of language

Padronato, *sm.* gift, patronage; nomina, the right of presentation to a benefice

Padroncino, -ino, *smf.* a young master, young mistress; il mio padroncino mi manda a dire, my young master sends me to say

Padrone, *sm.* a master; a patron; a protector; padrone di casa, the master or head of the family; il mio padrone è fuori, my master is out; padrone della casa, the proprietor of the house; padrone di casa, a landlord or innkeeper; padrone di causa, a lawyer; padrone di barca, the master of a brig, captain of a ship; se volete il mio cavallo, il mio servitore; siete il padrone, if you want my horse, my servant, (he's yours to command), he's at your service you are welcome to him; — padronissimo, most welcome, very welcome

Padroneggiare, *vn.* 1. to enact the master, great man or swell, to lord it, dominate, be overbearing; to patronize

Padroneggiato, *adj.* dominated over

Padroneria, *sf.* v. Patronato

Padronessa, *sf.* mistress, patroness, lady

Padule, *sf.* (*bet.* palude) a marsh, swamp, bog

Padulisco, -oso, *adj.* v. Paludoso

Paesaccio, *sm.* a bad disagreeable country

Paesaggio, paesetto, *sm.* a landscape, sketch

Paesano, *adj.* of the same country

— a, *smf.* a countryman, countrywoman; egli è mio paesano, he is a countryman of mine, one of my compatriots; i paesani, the people of the country, the inhabitants


Paesare, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) v. Campeggiare

Paese, *sm.* country, region, town, country side, land, fatherland; tanti paesi, tante usanze, every country has its customs; di che paese siete? what countryman are you? sono de' Paesi Bassi, I'm from the Low Countries; tutto il mondo è paese, men are (nearly) the same every where; scoprir paese, to reconnoitre, take soundings, feel one's way; paese che vai, usanza che trovi, do at Rome as Rome does

Paesello, *sm.* a little town, borough, village, country side

Paesétto, paesaggio, sm. a landscape
Paesista, sm. a landscape-painter
Paésì, smpl. the mainsail and fore-sail
Paùtto, -a, adj. plump, full-faced, chubby
Pàpa, sf. pay, salary, service-money
Pagàbile, adj. payable; — a vista, payable at sight
Pagàja, sf. a paddle, an Indian oar
Pagamentò, sm. payment
Paganamènte, adv. like a Pagan
Paganésimo, sm. paganism (the béatben)
Paganicamènte, adv. like a béatben
Paganico, smf. e adj. pagan, infidel, béatbenish
Paganizzàre, vn. 4. to live like a pagan
Pagàno, smf. e adj. a pagan; béatben
Pagàre, vn. 1. to pay; pay off, discharge; repày; pagàre de' contànti, to' pay in ready money; ne pagherète il fio, you'll pay dearly for it; pagàr di buòna o di màla monèta, to pay (a person) in the same coin; me la pagherài, I'll be even with you, I'll be revenged on you; pagàrsi, to pay one's self
Pagàto, adj. paid, discharged, acquitted
Pagatòre, trice, smf. payer, pay-master; buòno pagatòre, a good pay-master
Pagatorèllo, sm. a bad pay-master
Pagatùra, sf. v. Pagemento
Pagèria, sf. a number of pages, lot of boys
Pagètto, -ino, sm. a little page (vant)
Pàggio, sm. a page, young footman, vñet, sèr-
Pagherò, sm. a promissory note, a bill drawn accepted and sent by the debtor to the creditor
Pàgina, sf. a page (of a book)
Pàglia, sf. straw, chaff; col tèmpo e còlla pàglia si matùran le nèspole, time brings every thing to pass; nòmo di pàglia, a man of straw; fùcco di pàglia, a sbottived blaze; ròmperè il còllo in un fil di pàglia, to get drowned in one's own spittle
Pagliaccia, sf. had straw
Pagliaccio, sm. ebopped straw, (a straw bed)
Pagliàjo, sm. a stack of straw, rich of grain
Pagliajuòlo, sm. a seller of straw
Pagliarésco, -a, adj. of straw, made of straw
Pagliariccio, sm. small straw; straw-mattress
Paglietana (anguilla), sf. a silver eel
Pagliolàja, sf. dew-lap (of an ox or cow)
Pagliollère, sm. a ship's purser, (biscuit dólér)
Paglione, sm. broken straw, horse litter
Paglioso, -a, adj. full of straw, chaffy, vitiated
Pagliccola, -cca, sf. little bit of straw, fescue
Pagliume, sm. a heap of bits of straw, small straw
Paglinòla, sf. a spangle, spark; gold-dust
Pagliuolo, sm. chaff, small straw, biscuit-room in a ship; nettàre il pagliuolo, to pack off
Pagliozza, sf. a very small bit of straw (fly)
Pagno, sm. the hair about the podènda
Pagnotta, sf. a loaf, small loaf, round loaf, penny
Pàgo, sm. pay; payment (roll)

Pàgo, -a, adj. contented, satisfied, pleased
Pagòdo, sm. a pagoda
Pagonazzicco, adj. violet coloured
Pagonazzo, pavonazzo, sm. the purple violet
Pagone, sm. (better paròne), a peacock
Pahl interf. pahl
Pàjo, sm. (plur. pàja sf.) pair, couple, brace; un pàjo di fùrbici, a pair of scissors; un pàjo di càrte, a pack of cards, game at cards; un pàjo di pistòle, a brace of pistols
Pajolàta, sf. a pot full, copper boiler full
Pajuòla, sf. sévrage, zéam in cloth
Pajuòlo, sm. a copper boiler, broth pot, kettle
Pàla, sf. a shovel, a baker's shovel; the blades of a water-mill wheel; pàla di rémo, the blade of an oar
Paladinésco, adj. of a paladin
Paladino, sm. a paladin (ancient knight), hero; a dust-man, horse-dung collector
Palafitta, sf. a row of strong piles supporting the crumbling banks of a road, railway or river (fence)
Palafittàre, vn. 4. to drive in piles, to stake, to
Palafittàta, sf. a pile-work, support, fence of piles
Palafrenière, sm. a groom of the stable
Palafreno, sm. a palfrey, a saddle horse
Palagétto, sm. a little mansion, hotel
Palàgio, sm. (bet. palàzzo), a palace, a nobleman's mansion
Palajuòlo, sm. v. Spalatore
Palamentò, sm. rowing, v. Remeggio
Palamita, sf. a pichard, sprat
Palanca, sf. a girder, the half of a slit pole; a stake, stockade, rough palisade; a Genoese half-penny
Palancàre, vn. 4. to hant or bowse any thing on board by a tackle
Palancato, sm. a stockade, palisade, fence, enclosure
Palanchino, sm. a palankéen, a palanquin
Palancola, sf. a plank thrown over a brook
Palàndra, sf. (sea) hóm-b-keteb
Palandràna, sf. an old fashioned great coat
Palandrèa, sf. a kind of ship
Palàno, sm. hanting-machine, tackle
Palàre, vn. 4. to stick pales, drive in stakes, to pale, to prop or fence with pales, to palisade
Palàta, sf. palisade, palisading; (zen) a simultaneous stroke of the oars; a shovel-full
Palatna, sf. a fùr-tippet, a neck båndkerchief
Palatinato, sm. palatinate (prince's dominion)
Palatino, sm. a palatine (regal prince)
 — **adj.** of the palàte, palatine
Palàto, sm. palisade; palàte, roof of the mouth
 — **adj.** paled, propped, fenced with stakes
Palazziccio, sm. a great old palace in ruins
Palazzétto, sm. a little palace, a mansion
Palazzino, sm. a fine bouse, a small but splendid mansion; — **adj.** of a palace
Palazzista, sm. lawyer, counsellor, gentleman of the court of justice, of the long robe

Fàte, mète, bñte, nòte, tòbe; - fàt, mèt, bit, nòt, tòb; - fàr, plque, 

Palazzo, *sm.* a palace, a royal dōcal or ōther pñace; a court of justice, pñace-court
Palazzano, *sm.* a large palace
Palazzotto, *sm.* a medium sized pñace
Palazzaccio, *sm.* an indifferent pñace, hotel
Palaceo, *sm.* a bad floor, stage, scāffold
Palchétin, *sm.* a little stage, floor, shelf, ledge, scāffold, scāffolding; a kitchen shelf; book-case, a box in a théâtre
Palchistuolo, *sm.* pent-house, shed, slight roof
Paleo, *sm.* floor, the supports of a floor; scāffolding, scāffold; the stage of a théâtre, a mōntebank's stage, a box in a théâtre, tiér of the horns of a deer; an antler
Paleuccio, *sm.* a little stage, scāffold, floor
Palcoto, *adj.* scāffolded; antlered, having tiérs of branching horns
Paleggiamento, *sm.* the shōvellling ont, un-loading with shōvels
Paleo, *sm.* a top, a whiptop, scourging top; dog's tooth
Paleografia, *sf.* paleōgraphy
Paleografico, -a, *adj.* paleōgraphic, paleogrā-
Paleografo, *sm.* paleographer (phical)
Palesamento, *sm.* the revealing, making known
Palesare, *va. 1.* to reveal, make known; evince
Palesato, *adj.* revealed; evinced, declared, told
Palesatore, -trice, *sm/f.* a revealer
Palése, *adj.* pñalo, évident, manifest, known; far palése, to evince, to make known
Palesemente, *adv.* openly, manifestly, visibly
Paléstra, *sf.* wrestling; a place for wrestling or ōther gymnastic exercises; lists, ring
Palétrico, *adj.* of wrestling, paléstrian
Paléstrita, *sm.* a wrestler, an āthlet
Paletta, *sf.* fire-shovel; spāttle, palette, slice
Pallettiore, *sm.* a screen (to kindle the fire)
Palettina, *sf.* small fire-shovel, palette, spāttle
Palétto, *sm.* a small stake, a flat door-bolt
Palettone, *sm.* (ofnūt.) a spoon-bill
Palicciata, *sf.* (bet. palizzata), palisading
Palicciuolo, *sm.* a little stake, pale
Palietto, *sm.* a small cloak
Palificare, *va. 1.* to drive in stakes, pales or posts; to support (an embankment) with shakes
Palificato, *adj.* fenced with pales, propped with stakes, upheld with piles, supported
Palindrōmo, *sm.* palindrōme
Palinodia, *sf.* a palinōde, poetical recantation
Palinēsto, *sm.* memorandum book, tablets
Palio, *sm.* a prize at a race; a pali, canopy, mantle; a pallium; cōrrere il palio, to run a race; fatta la festa a cōrso il palio, 'tis done, all's over; mandare al palio ūna cōsa, to see a thing ont, to phibish it
Paliotto, *sm.* small mantle; altar-piece
Paliscāmo, palischérmon, *sm.* a skiff, pinnace
Palizzata, -ato, palizzo, *sm/f.* palisades, palisades, an inclosure of pointed stakes
Palla, *sf.* a ball, a bullet, the globe or ball on the top of an édifice; aspettare la palla

al bälzo, to wait for a favourable opportunity; il giuoco della palla, the game of tennis; aver la palla in mano, to have the ball at one's foot; quando la palla bälza eascōn sa dārie, any one can steer with a fair wind; egli non è in palla, he's not in luck; far alla palla d' ōno, to bandy one about, to keep one running from post to pillar
Pallacorda, *sf.* a tennis-court
Palladio, *sm.* v. Palladium
Pallafreniére, -éro, *sm.* v. Palafreniere
Pallain, *sm.* a tennis marker; a blower
Pallamaglio, *sm.* the āncient game of pallmall
Pallare, *va. 1.* to play at tennis, ball or bowls — *va. 1.* to toss up and down; to brōndish
Pallata, *sf.* a pēlting with snow-balls, etc.
Pallato, *adj.* tossed up or about, driven from post to pillar, pēlted
Palleggiare, *con. 1.* to play at tennis; toss; bānter
Palleggiato, *adj.* tossed about, pēlted, quizzed
Pallēto, *adj.* pallid, pale, turning pale
Pallorino, *sm.* a player at balls, tennis, etc.
Pallēto-a, *adj.* of a ball; like a ball
Palletto, *sm.* palletot, sortōt
Palletta, *sf.* a little ball
Palliamēto, *sm.* palliation, disguising
Palliare, *va. 1.* to palliate, disguise, cloak
Palliativo, *adj.* palliative, mitigating
Palliazione, *s.* palliation, disguising
Palliato, *adj.* palliated, cloaked, disguised
Pallidācelo, *adj.* disagreeably pale, wan
Pallidamente, *adv.* wānly, with paleness
Pallidēto, *adj.* a little pale, rather pale, pñlish
Pallidēzza (pallidità), *sf.* paleness
Pallidiccio, *adj.* pñlish, disagreeably pale
Pallido, *adj.* pallid, pale, wan
Pallidore (pallidume), *sm.* paleness
Palliduccio, *adj.* rather pale, s.ckly-looking
Pallina, *sf.* a little ball, bullet; bowl
Pallino, *sm.* pallini, *mp.* shot used in fōwling; goose, duck or ōther shot
Pallio, *sm.* a pallium, mantle; a palliation, disguise
Pallonaccio, *sm.* a large foot-ball; a puffed up person, a prōud empty swell
Palloncino, *va. 1.* to play at foot-ball
Palloncino, *sm.* a small foot ball
Pallone, *sm.* an āir-ball'oon; a large foot-ball
Pallore, *sm.* paleness, wānness
Pallottola, *sf.* a middle sized ball, a small ball, a small hard ball, a billiard ball; a ballot or vōting ball; ha faccia di pallottola, he's an impudent (brāzen faced) fellow
Pallottolietta, pallottolina, *sf.* a very small ball, a marble, a bead; le pallottoline del rosārio, the beads of a rosāry
Pallottiera, *sf.* the notch (in a cross-bow)
Palma, *sf.* a palm tree, a date tree; the palm of the hand; a leaf of the palm tree; a laurēl; the emblem of victory; tenere ūno in palma di māno, to treat a person with great

kíodness, overwhelm him with favours, pámp-
per; báiter pálmáa páлма, to clap, to appláud,
la doménica delle pálmie, pálm sún-day
Pálmáre, *adj.* of the pálm of the haod, pálm-
like; of a pálm (*meus.*)
Pálmáta, *sf.* a slap, a blow with the pálm of
the hand; a bribe; dáre, préndere la pálm-
máta, to give, take a bribe; dar la pálmáta,
(*sea*) to engage a súilor, wive him éarnest
Pálmáto, *adj.* pálmáted, pálm like
Pálménto, *sm.* a wine-press, a mill-stone fra-
me, a mill; macináre a due pálménti, to
chew at once with both róws of grinders
(the right and left), to eat voráciously; to
take double fees
Pálméto, *sm.* a grove of pálmis, a dátó-tree
grove
Pálmére, *sm.* a pálmer, pilgrim
Pálmipédo, *adj.* web footed, pálmipedes
Pálmísto, *sm.* the wést-indian pálm, the pal-
metto or chibbage-palm
Pálmíte, *sm.* a vine-branch, the fréit-béaring
shoot or branch of a vino or pálm tree
Pálmizio, *sm.* a pálm tree; (*velig.*) an orna-
mented and consecrated pálm-sunday bough
Pálmio, *sm.* (*meus.*) a spán, a pálm
Pálmóne, *sm.* a bird limed tree; a bough be-
sméared with bird-lime
Pálmóso, *adj.* pálmý, full of pálmis
Pálo, *sm.* a pale, stake, pole; a léver; sal-
táre di pálo in frasca, to skip here and
there, make rámbling digressions; speak or
write in a disjointed and fantastical mánnor
Palombaro, *sm.* a diving bell; a diver
Palombina, *sf.* a sort of grape
Palombino, *sm.* a kind of calcareous stone
Palombo, *sm.* a species of dóg fish; a wood-
pigeon; a sléepý unwieldy fellow
Palpápíle, *adj.* pálpable, tangible, máifest
Palpábilmente, *adv.* pálpably, évidently
Palpaménto, *sm.* v. Tasteggiamento, tocca-
mento
Palpánte, *adj.* who feels, touches, handles
Palpáre, *rv.* 1. to feel, touch, hándle, poke; to
fláttér dèxterously, complimént obliquely;
to have or seek tangible évidence of the
truth of a thing
Palpátivo, *adj.* capable of féeling, touching
Palpatóre, *trice, smf.* who feels, hándles, cox-
Palpebra, *sf.* palpebro, *m.* an eye lid (*es*)
Palpeggiáre, *rv.* 1. to hándle, feel; to touch
here and there, to touch lightly and re-
peatedly, to caress, tap, pat, stroke, poke
Palpeggiáta, *giatina, sf.* a géntle touch
Palpérole, *adj.* v. Palpabile
Palpámento, *sm.* palpitation, thróbbing
Palpánte, *adj.* palpítating, pánting, thróbb-
ing, flúttéring
Palpitáre, *rv.* 1. to palpítate, throb, flúttér
Palpatazioncélla, *sf.* a slight palpitation, thrill
Palpatióne, *sf.* palpitation, thróbbing; —
dol cuore, palpitation of the heart

Paltonáto, *adj.* béggarly; got by bégging
Pátóne, *sm.* a vágránt, a low béggar, dirty
váriét, bláckguard, vágabond
Paltoneggiáre, *rv.* 1. to beg about, rámble,
thiéve
Paltoneria, *sf.* béggary, rascállity, bláckgar-
dism (*guard*)
Paltóniére, *sm.* a béggarly vágabond, a bláck-
Páldáreio, *sm.* úgly swámp, nássosome marsh
Páldáde, *adj.* mársby, swámpy, fenny
Páldaménto, *sm.* áncient Róman écoat of máil
Páldáno, *adj.* v. Páldade, pálustre
Páldo, *smf.* a mársb, moráss, móor; — sa-
láta, a sált mársb
Páldéillo, *sm.* small écloak, mántle (of prelates
Páldóso, *adj.* mársby, fenny
Pálostro, *adj.* of a mársb, bog or móor; uc-
célli pálostri, móor fowl
Palvesáro, *sm.* a sóldier armed with a shíeld
Palvesáta, *sf.* thárgét-fence, a pávoisáde
Palvése, *sm.* a vágránt to cówér the whole bódý
Pámpána, *sf.* a vine leaf, a leafy, téndril
Pámpánajo, *adj.* béaring vine-bránces
Pámpánáta, *sf.* a fúnnigátion of mósty casks
Pámpáno, *sm.* vine-téndril; shoot, branch, leaf
Pámpánóso, -áto, *adj.* full of vine léaves
Pámpinário, *sm.* a vine branch béaring no fruit
Pámpíneo, *v.* Pámpíneso
Pámpínifero, *adj.* béaring vine léaves
Pámpíníformo, *adj.* vine leaf sháped, pámpí-
niform
Pámpino, pámpáno, *sm.* a vine leaf, a téndril;
assái pámpíni o póca úva, lots of léaves
and líttle fréit, great cry and líttle wóol
Pámpínóso, -a, *adj.* cówéred with vine-léaves
Pána, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Pania, pece
Panácia, *sf.* a confectíon to presérve wíno
Panáce, *sm.* (*bot.*) all-beal; v. Panacéa
Panácrea, *s.* (*med.*) panacéa
Panáda (*bet.* páppa), *sf.* pánáda, pap
Panáglio, *sm.* panática, *sf.* provisión of bread
Panájo, *adj.* of bread, éating much bread
Panáta, *sf.* a blow with a láaf; panáda
Panatéllo, *sm.* a small láaf, líttle roll
Panática, *sf.* v. Panaggio
Panattiera, *sf.* bréad basket; shépherd's scríp
Panattiere, *sm.* a báker, a páttler; v. Presti-
Pánca, *sf.* a form, a bench to sit úpon (najo)
Panácia, *sf.* a públic bench; the réndez-
vóus of crónes and víllage Solóns
Panaccióre, *sm.* a fréquenter of the bénches
of próménades, públic squares or cówée
houses, a cróný, víllage Solón, cháttý fellow
Panacciúolo, *sm.* cówn flág; sword-grass
Panéalo, *sm.* a bénch-cárpét; sófa-bóússing
Pancáta, *s.* bench-full of péople; row of vínes
Panceróne, *sm.* a large cuirass; a bréastpláto
Pancétta, *sf.* a small belly, líttle páunch
Pancétta, pancettina, *sf.* a small bench
Pánčia, *sf.* a belly, páunch; grattársi la pan-
cia, to stand ídlo
Panciéra, *sf.* cuirass, lówer part of cuirass

Fáte, méte, bíte, nóte, tábe, - fáte, mèt, bíte, nòte, túb; - fáte, pléque, &

Panciólle (stäre in) *em. 1* to want far nothing; teodre a panciólle, to treat sumptuously
Panciótto, *s.* a whistleat; *v.* giuhhétto, gile
Panciótto, *adj.* big-bellied, *örpolet*, thick
Pancoccellato, *adj.* lathed, fitted with laths
Pancoccellatura, *sf.* a lathing, covering of
Pancoccello, *sm.* a lath (laths)
Panccone, *sm.* a plank, thick-board, a sort of hard tough clay; a carpenter's bench; a large form; (sea) a sand bank
Pancotto, *sm.* panada, mess of boiled bread
Pancrasio, *sm.* sea onion, squills
Pancreas, *sm.* (anat.) pancreas, sweet bread
Pancratico, *adj.* (anat.) paneratic
Pancuccia, *sf.* a small bench, form, seat
Pandere, *co. 2.* to publish, show, manifest
Pandette, *sf.* (Jostinian's) Pandects, code
Päne, *sm.* bread; *nn* pane, a loaf; *päne ässimo*, unleavened bread; — *fréso*, new bread; — *casalingo*, home-made bread, household bread; — *buffetto*, a french roll; — *inferigno*, wheaten bread; — *perduto*, a good-for-nothing fellow; — *del dolore*, bread earned with the sweat of one's brow; *nn* pane di zucchero, a loaf of sugar; — *di butirro*, a print of butter; — *de cera*, a cake of wax; — *di piombo*, a pig of lead; mangiar il pane a tradimento, to eat one's bread in illneess; *il di pane*, a row of loaves, string of rolls; *tenere a suo pane*, to maintain, keep, feed; *allegrezza di pan caldo*, short-lived joy; *dire al pan pane*, to call a spade a spade; *mangiare il pan pentito*, to rue; *esser come pan cecio*, to be hand and glove, bosom friends; *cercar miglior pane che di grano*, to be hard to please; *render pan per focaccia*, to give tit for tat; *egli è meglio del pane*, he's the best fellow in the world; *riuscire meglio a pan che a farina*, to improve on acquaintance, turn out better than was expected; *aver tre pani per coppa*, to have thirteen leaves to the dozen; *pane*, the stem of a newly planted olive tree; the earth sticking to the roots of plucked up plants
Panegirico, *sm.* a panegyrie, eulogy
Panegirista, *sm.* a panegyrist, an eulogist
Pan-filino, *sm.* small loaf, roll, half penny roll
Panfillo, *sm.* a bon fire of oiled rags on steeples or high buildings on days of rejoicing
Panerccio e panterccio, *sm.* a whitlow
Panofina, *-ino*, *sfm.* a small basket, bread-basket
Panrusanola, *-ulo*, *sfm.* a very small basket
Panotto, piccolo pane, *sm.* a small loaf
Panfano, *sm.* an ancient galle of war
Pangrattato, *sm.* rasped bread
Pania, *sf.* bird lime, entanglement; snare
Paniaccio, *-aceno*, *sm.* a skin to preserve lime-twigs; a noose, snare, entanglement, brail
Panfecia, *sf.* paste, basty pudding

Panfecio, *sm.* kneaded flour, meal, etc.; a cake, any thing small in the form of bread
Panfecuolo, *sm.* a very small loaf, a roll
Panfehina, *sf.* a comic-able phracon, silly fool
Panfeo, *sm.* (bot.) millet, panic
Pánico, *sm.* a panic, sudden ill-grounded fear
Panicolesco, *sm.* *v.* Fornajo
Paniéra, *sf.* basket, pannier, hamper; bread-basket
Panierajo, *sm.* a basket-maker or seller
Panière, *sm.* a basket, pannier, hamper; far la suppa nel panière, to pour water in a sieve, to work idly
Panierino, *usso*, *-ina*, *smf.* a small basket
Panierone, *sm.* a very large basket, a hamper
Panieruzzo, *-uzzolo*, *uzzola*, *smf.* small basket
Panificare, *co. 1.* to knead to make into bread
Panificarsi, *co. 1.* to become bread
Panificio, *sm.* the making of bread, kneading
Paniône, *sm.* a lime-twig; snare, allurement
Paniuzzo, *-uzzo*, *-uzzola*, *smf.* time-twig; snare
Panna, *pannera*, *smf.* (Lombardi, v. Crema; mettere in panna, (sea.) to haul the sails
Pannaccio, *sm.* bad cloth
Pannajuolo, *sm.* a woollen-draper or manufacturer
Pannegglaménto, *sm.* (fine arts) drapery
Pannello, *sm.* linen cloth of a medium fineness
Pannia, *sf.* sort of sedge, flag (marshy plant)
Pannicello, *sm.* bit of cloth, a child's elon; *smpl.* clothes, gowns, etc., of bad stuff
Pannicolo, *sm.* bit of cloth; midriff, diaphragm
Pannière, *sm.* woollen-draper, cloth weaver
Pannilini, *panno lino*, *sm.* linen cloth
Pannina, *sf.* pannine, *sfpl.* woolle-drapery
Panno, *sm.* cloth, woollen cloth; *panno lino*, linen-cloth; *panni lini*, linen, *panni*, clothes; *i panni rifanno le stanghe*, fine feathers make fine birds; *starsi ne' suoi panni*, to stay quietly at home, mind one's own business; *Iddio manda il freddo secondo i panni*, God tempers the wind to the shro lamb; *panno nell'occhio*, a leucoma or pearl on the eye; — *del vino*, a pearly nap upon wine; *pigliar il panno pel verso*, to follow the grain, go the right way to do a thing; *egli non può stare ne' panni*, he is transported or beside himself (with joy); *mettetevi ne' miei panni*, imagine yourself in my place
Pannocchia, *sf.* the ear, head, eob or flower of Indian corn, millet, panic, etc.
Pannocchiuto, *-a*, *adj.* having a large flowery tuft or bunch like the ear of Indian corn
Pannuccia, *sf.* *v.* Grenshiate
Pannume, *sm.* any thing that dims the sight, clouds the view
Panopia, *sf.* complete armour, panoply
Panoro, *sm.* the twelfth part of an Italian here
Pan porino, *sm.* (bot.) sow bread, cyclamen
Pantalone, *sm.* a pantalon; a buffoon

Pantalón, *smpl.* pantalóons, trowseers
 Pantanábulo, *sm.* a miry puddle, muddy bog
 Pantano, *sm.* a silmy miry bog, slough, puddle
 Pantanoso, *adj.* marshy, miry; silmy
 Panteismo, *sm.* pantheism
 Panteo, *adj.* of or containing all the Gods
 Panteón, *sm.* pántheon (temple off all the Gods)
 Pantèra, *sf.* a pánther, a draw net
 Panterána, *sf.* a small lark, a wood-lark
 Panterino, *adj.* of a pánther; pánther like
 Panterreno, *sm.* sow-bread, v. Pan porcino
 Pantófolo, *sm.* pantófolo, *sf.* a slipper
 Pantomima, *sf.* a pantomime, mimic representation (mime)
 Pantomimico, *adj.* pantomimic of, a pantomimico, *sm.* a mimic actor, v. pantomime player
 Pantráccola, *sf.* v. Favola, frottola
 Panúto, *sm.* toast steeped in gravy; bread and butter; (*fig.*) a God-send, a wind fall
 Pánza, *sf.* (*bur.*) páunch; v. Pancia
 Panzara, *sf.* idle stories, fooleries; nonsense
 Panzerone, *sm.* a large wide cuirass
 Panzeruola, *sf.* a small cuirass
 Panzetta, *sf.* small paunch, little belly
 Panziéra, *sf.* cuirass, breast-plate
 Paolino, *sm.* a bird; simpleton, ninny, doit
 — *adj.* stupid, foolish, soft, simple
 Paolo, *sm.* a Tuscan paul (six pence)
 Paonazzo, *sm.* violet, purple colour
 Paoncino, *sm.* a young peacock
 Paone, pavone, *sm.* a peacock
 Paoneggiare, *vm.* 1. to strut, to stalk; to look big, to play the swell, to walk or act in a stately boastful or imposing manner
 Paonessa, *sf.* a peahen
 Pàpa, *sm.* the pope, pontiff
 Papà, *sm.* papà, pa
 Papale, *adj.* papal, of the pope; mánto papale, the papal or pope's mantle; papale dignità, the dignity of a pope
 Papalino, -a, *adj.* papal, of the pope; govérno papalino, the papal government; soldáto papalino, a soldier of the pope
 Papasso, *sm.* a priest of false Gods; the magnus Apóllo of a collège; Tom and Jerry
 Papato, *sm.* papacy, pontificate, papedom
 Papavero, *sm.* a poppy
 Pàpel *interj.* (*lat.*) o stràngel wonderful
 Paperina, *sf.* (better centonchio), chick weed
 Paperino, *sm.* a gosling; *adj.* of a gosling
 Pàpero, -a, *smf.* young goose, green goose
 Paperotto, *sm.* a large gosling, fat goose
 Papéco, *adj.* pòpish, papist; papal
 Papigionécco, *adj.* bütterfly-like
 Papiglione *sm.* (*lat.* better farfalla), a bütterfly
 Papilla, *sf.* the nipple of the breast
 Papillare, *adj.* papillary, papilious
 Papilletta, *sf.* a small nipple; a méton
 Papilloso, *adj.* papilious, papillary
 Papiro, *sm.* papyrus (egyptian plant), páper

Papismo, *sm.* pòpery, papism, doctrine of the papists
 Papista, *smf.* a papist (pope)
 Papizzano, *vm.* 1. (*ont.*) to reign as pope, to be Pappa, *sf.* bread boiled in water, pap
 Pappacchiòne, *sm.* a glutton; a blockhead
 Pappafico, *sm.* a hood; a top-gallant skil
 Pappagallécco, *adj.* of or like a parrot
 Pappagalléssu, *sf.* a bèn parrot (quet)
 Pappagallo, *sm.* a parrot; — piccolo, a pèrro
 Pappalardo, *sm.* hypocrite; glutton; simpleton
 Pappalécco, *sm.* dainty bit, dainties; eating
 Pappardèlle, *sf.* ribbon vermicelli, ecc cooked
 Pappardo, *sm.* v. Papavero (in broth)
 Pappare, *vm.* 1. to eat to excess, to gorge
 Pappata, *sf.* (better mangiata), a belly-fool
 Pappatàci, *sm.* an accommodating husband
 Pappatojo, *sm.* a ladle or peel to a glass-kiln
 Pappatore, *sm.* great eater, gormander; glutton
 Pappatòria, *sf.* (*vulg.*) gütting, gormandizing
 Pappoa, *sf.* ice-cream; iced cream; this panna, pap
 Pappino, *sm.* assistant servant in an hospital
 Pappo, *sm.* (childish expression), bread
 Pappolàta, *sf.* a watery hash, thin broth, tasteless dish; insipid story; silly article
 Pappone (pappolone), *sm.* a good hearty eater, a high feeder
 Pàra, *sf.* (*ont.*) v. Parata, riparo (ràbola)
 Paràbola, *sf.* parable, allegory; (*geom.*) parabola
 Parabolano, *sm.* a chatty fellow, an endless talker, a prattler, a biab; *adj.* false, vain
 Parabolico, *adj.* parabolical, allegorical
 Paraboloso, *adj.* chatty, talkative, prating
 Paracalòte, *sm.* a parachute
 Paracèntesi, *sf.* (*chir.*) paracentesis, tapping
 Paràclito, *sm.* the Paraclete, the Holy spirit
 Paracronismo, *sm.* a parachronism
 Paracuòre, *sm.* the pluck, the lungs, etc.
 Paràdiso, *sm.* paradise; paradiso terrèstre, the garden of Eden, an earthly paradise; mettere una cosa in paradiso, to laud a thing to the skies; paradiso (di teatro), the upper gallery, the gods; a kind of apple and grape; uccello del paradiso, the bird of paradise
 Paradosiare, *vm.* 1. to speak or write in paradoxes
 Paradosso, *sm.* a paradox; *adj.* paradoxical
 Parafèrna, *sf.* paraphernalia; v. Sopraddote
 Parafrasare, *vm.* 1. to paraphrase
 Paràfrasi, *sf.* a paraphrase, a paraphrasis
 Parafràste, *sm.* a paraphraser
 Parafràstico, *adj.* paraphrastic
 Parafòtmine, *sm.* a lightning conductor, rod
 Parafuòco, *sm.* a fire screen
 Paràggio, *sm.*, a balancing, equalizing; mateh, equal, peer, paragon; lineage, degree; cavalière d'alto paraggio, a knight of high degree; non v'è il paraggio a lei, she has not her equal, she's a paragon of perfection; venti franchi a paraggio, (*com.*) twenty francs to balance; paraggi, (*see*) pàrtis (places)

Paragoge, *sf.* a paragoge (gical)
Paragógico, *adj.* (*gram.*) paragógic, paragò-
Paragonábulo, *adj.* comparáble
Paragonàza, *sf.* the comparing, comparison
Paragonàre, *va.* 1. to comparè; -si, *vn.* to be comparèd; quèsto non può paragonàrsi a quello, this cannot be compared to that
Paragonàto, *adj.* comparèd
Paragone, *sm.* touch-stone, test, comparison, paragòn; òro di paragone, pure gold, stèr-ling gold; piètra di paragone, a touch-stone; far paragone, to comparè, to confront; mèttere in paragone, to put in comparison; a paragone di, compared to
Paragrafo, *sm.* a paragraph
Paraguànto, *sm.* v. Nancia
Parallasse, *parallásse*, *sf.* (*astr.*) a parallax
Parallèlo, *sm.* parallèl; *adj.* parallèl, equal
Parallèlogrammo, *sm.* a parallèlogram, a pán-
 tograph
Paralisi, *sf.* (*med.*) a pàlisy, a paràlysis
Parallitico, *sm.* and *adj.* paralytic, pàlsied
Parallelismo, *sm.* parallèlism, équi-distance
Parallèlo, *s.* parallèl; *adj.* parallèl
Parallèlgrammo, *sm.* (*geom.*) a parallèlogram
Paralogismo, *sm.* false argument, paralogism
Paramento, *sm.* sacerdotal ornaments, finery, rich dress; drápery, árras, festooning, ca-
 pàrison
Parámetro, *sm.* a parámeter
Paramézale, *sm.* a ship's kélson
Paramósche, *sm.* a wáving fan, a flý-flap
Paranchinèto, -ino, *sm.* (*sea*) a tákile
Paragone, *sm.* (*typogr.*) primer
Parantifo, *sm.* the parànymp, bride's man
Paranomasia, *sf.* (*rhetoric*) paranomàsia
Paraxélla, *sf.* a large fishing boat
Paracocchi, *sm.* a horse's winkers, blinds
Parapétto, *sm.* a parapet, bréast-work
Parapiglia, *sf.* confusion, tumultuous assembly, mob, throng, búrly-búrly, disorder, row
Paraplessia, *sf.* a slight ápoplexy, paraplégia
Paràro, *va.* 1. to deck, dress, decoratè, adòrn, trim out, embellish; to parry, ward off; to presènt, offer, paràrsi, to oppòse, set agàinst, come up to, stop; to récòllect, to préparè one's self; paràr un colpo, to parry a blow; paràr le mosche, to keep off the flies, shake off tiresome or insolent persons
Parascève, *son.* éaster-ève, parascève
Parasito, -itica, *adj.* parasitical
Parasòfo, *sm.* a parasol; v. Ombrellino
Parassitaceo, *sm.* a rásically parasite
Parassitico, *adj.* parasitical, of a parasite; plànta parasitica, a parasitical plant
Parassito, *sm.* a parasite, sýccupant, spóngèr
Parassitòne, *sm.* v. Parassitaccio
Paràta, *sf.* the parýrring, manœuvèring, parà-
 de; parade ground, preparation for defence; stàre in paràta, to stand preparèd, réady, to parry; la málta paràta, the defenceless state, the helplessness

Paratlo, *sm.* a partition wall; v. Paràta
Paratissimo, *adj.* quite réady, preparèd
Paràto, *sm.* finery, dress; drápery, órnamènt — *adj.* dressèd, réady, preparèd
Paratùra, *sf.* attíre, órnamènt, adòroing
Paravénto, *sm.* a large folding screen
Paràula, *parávola*, *sf.* a word; v. Paròla
Parca, *sf.* one of the Pàrces or fatal sisters
Pareamènte, *ode.* spàringly, sóberly, frúgally
Parcàre, *va.* 1. (*mít*) to park (the artillery)
Pàrcere, *va.* 2. v. Perdonare, risparmiare
Parcità, -àle, -àde, *sf.* moleratión, spà-
 ringness
Parco, *sm.* a park, a deer-park
 — *adj.* parsimonious, spàring, sóber, thrifty, moderate, frúgal; scànty
Pardino, *adj.* of the leopard
Pàre, *better* pàri, *adj.* alike, similar
Parécchi, -chie, *adj.* *smpl.* severai, divers
Parécchio, *adj.* v. Pàri, simile
Pareggiàbile, *adj.* comparàbile, to be comparèd
Pareggiàmènto, *sm.* the equalling, équalizing, lévelling, squàrring, balancing, settling
Pareggiàre, *va.* 1. to equal, make éven; to bál-
 lance, square, level, settlè; to put on a par, comparè; pareggiàre i cònti, to strike the balance of an accòunt cùrrent, to balance or settlè an accòunt
Pareggiato, *adj.* equalled, upon a par, lével-
 led, squàrrèd, bálanced, comparèd
Pareggiatùra, *sf.* equality, évenness, v. Spia-
 nata
Parèggio, *sf.* équalizing, lévelling, squàrring; málching; equality; sèzza parèggio, unè-
 qualled, unmatched; trènta franchi a pa-
 règgio (*com.*), thirty francs to balance
Parèglio, *s.* (*astron.*) v. Pàrelio
Parègórico, *adj.* parègòric, ànòdyne
Parèlio, *sm.* (*astr.*) parhélion
Parèllatùra e parèlla, *sf.* (*scà*) a square knée
Parènebima, *sf.* (*anat. bot.*) parenchyma
Parènési, *sf.* exhortation, pàrenesis
Parèntado, *sm.* pàrentàge, kindred, rélatives, extràctinn, birth, fàmilý, race; far parènt-
 àdo, to málkry or match into a fàmilý; far un pàrentado, to make or get up a match; ròmperè il parèntàdo, to bréak off a match; in parèntado, among rélatiòns
Parèntaggio, *sm.* v. Parèntado
Parèntale, *adj.* (*ant.*) patèrnal, parèntal, of
 a fàthèr
Parènte, *smpl.* a rélativè, a rélatiòn; congiùnti
 parènti, near rélatiòns; (parènti, pàrents)
Parèntela (parenteria), *sf.* relationsbip, con-
 sangulinity, kindred, pàrentage, affínity
Parèntesco, *adj.* parèntal, patèrnal
Parèntesi, *sf.* parèntthesis; fra parèntesi, in
 a parèntthesis
Parèntévole, *adj.* kind, còrdial, like a pàrent
Parèntèvoimènte, *adj.* affectionately, kindly
Parèntèzza, *sf.* v. Parèntado
l'arèntòrio, *sm.* v. Percutorio

Parèzza, sf. v. Apparenza

Parère, vn. 2. to appear, seem, look, think, judge; parèrsi to show itself (one's self), come forth, appear; mercantili parèvano ed erano masnadieri, they seemed merchants and were robbers; mi par così, so it appears to me; che ve ne pare? what do you think of it? mi pare mill'anni, I long

Parère, sm. opinion, judgment, mind, advice; a parèr mio, in my mind, in my opinion

Parètaio, sm. the place where fowlers set their nets

Parète, sf. a wall, the inside of a wall, the inner or partition wall of a house or room; (fig.) a house, a home, a rampart, an obstacle; le case parèti domestiche, home, sweet home

Parètella, sf. a folding net (to catch birds)

Parètello, sm. little wall, partition wall

Parèvole, adj. seeming, appearing; apparent

Parèvolità, -àto, -àde, sf. v. Pargolezza

Pargoleggiare, vn. to play the child

Pargolèllo, -èlta, sfm. (poet.) a little child — adj. infantine, little

Pargolezza (pargolità), sf. infancy

Pargolo, sm. (poet.) a little boy, child, infant

Pàri, sm. a peer an equal; (poet.) a member of the House of Peers; an even number, even (opposed to odd); giuocare a pàri e càffo, to play at odd and even; pàri (com.) par

Pàri, adj. alike, equal: on s'par, like, even, similar; pàri pàri, perfectly equal; così si tratta co' pàri miei? is it thus you treat persons like me? al pàri, del pàri, adv. equally; pòssio farlo al pàri di voi, I can do it as well as you; a piè pàri, at one's ease; pòssio saltare quèlla fossa a piè pàri, I can jump that ditch with my ankles closed, with ease; levarne del pàri, to come off quits, with neither gain nor loss; lo pàri e l'im-pàri, odd and even; adv. perpendicularly

Paria, sm. pàriah (the name of the lowest class of people in Hindostan)

Paria, sf. (voce dell'uso) the pèrage

Parietària, paritària, sf. (bot.) polihidry

Pariete, sm. v. Parete

Parificamento, sm. equalizing; equality

Parificare, va. 1. to equal, to make equal.

Pariforme, adj. of equal form, alike (sian

Parigino, adj. of Paris, Parisian: sm. a Pari-

Pariglia, sf. requital, retaliation, the like; a match; a yoke (of oxen); a set, a pair (of horses); rëndere la pariglia, to have one's revènge, give like for like

Parimente, adv. in like manner, likewise

Parità, -àto, -àde, sf. parity, equality

Parladocco, sm. ancient game at dice

Parladore, sm. speaker; v. Parlatore

Parlàtio, sm. parliament: place of council

Parlàtiòne, sf. ont. il parlàre; v. Parlamento

Parlamentare, vn. 1. to come to a pàrley, to

pàrley, hold a pàrley, have an interview, treat, (to harangue, ont.)

Parla mentario, adj. parliaméntary

Parlaménto, sm. a harangue, pàrley; pàrliament; mèmbro del parlaménto, a member of parliament

Parlante, adj. speaking, that speaks; un uòmo ben parlante, a man that talks well; mal parlante, speaking ill of a person, slandering

Parlantina, sf. glibness, lequidity, flippancy; ha una buona parlantina, he has a good deal to say for himself, he speaks glibly and well

Parlantino, adj. glib, chatty, flippancy

Parlànza, sf. v. Parlatura

Parlàre, vnm. 1. speak, to talk; parlàr chiaro, apèrto, to speak plain, openly; — in pònto di forcèttà, to speak affectedly, to speak with a coxcombical lisp; — fra i denti, to speak through one's teeth, to mutter indistinctly; — fuòr de' denti, to speak not holdly, to speak the plain downright truth; — alio muta, to speak by signs; parlàre inglese? do you speak english?

Parlàre, sm. the speaking, the speech, a discourse, talk; parlàre risentito, warm, energetic words, powerful discourse; non intèndo il vòstro parlàre, I don't understand what you say; scèncio parlàre, idle talk, filthy discourse; avèto un bel parlàre, say what you will, whatever you may say

Parlària, sf. v. Parlatia

Parlàta, -àto, sfm. a talk, conversation, speech

Parlàto, adj. spoken, uttered, talked of

Parlàtore, sf. who who speaks, discourses

Parlàtore, sm. speaker, orator; bel parlàtore, an agreeable speaker, a flowery orator

Parlàtório, -tório, sm. the parlour of a convent; a parliament house, a senate

Parlàtrice, sf. female speaker, a gossip

Parlàtura, sf. speaking, discourse, talk

Parliètico, adj. paralytic, palsied; sm. a shaking of the head and hand in old age

Parlèvole, adj. babbling; that is or can be told; con dolore non parlèvole, with inexpressible grief

Parlière, sm. a chatty fellow, talkative person

Parlitière, vn. 1. to speak low; v. Linguotiere

Parma, sf. a round barker with device (poet.)

Parnàssico, -a, adj. of Parnàssus, poetical

Parnàso, Parnàso, sm. Parnàssus

Pàro pajo, sm. a pair, a couple

Paroco e pàroco, sm. a pàris priest, rètore

Parodia, sf. a parody

Parodiare, va. 1. to parody, burlesque

Paròlia, ont. v. Parrocchia

Paròla, sf. a word, a term; paròla antiquata, an obsolete word; — tòrta, an ill word; chieder la paròla, to ask leave to speak; avere la paròla, to have consent; andàr sòpra la paròla, to rely upon a person; nòmo di paròla, a man of his word; ròm-pore le paròle in bocca ad uno, to interrupt

a pèrson; venire a paròle, to come to hard words, quarrel; pigliàr uno in paròla, to take a pèrson at his word; pesàr le paròle, to weigh well one's words; paròle da véccbia, old wòman's tales; far della paròle fango, to break one's word; masticàre le paròle, to think before one speaks; dar paròle, to deceive by false promises, delude; ammazàr le paròle, to clip one's words, to slip; mangiàr le paròle, to eat one's words, non far paròla, to be silent to say nothing, pigliàre la paròla, to begin (in one's turn) to speak; aver la paròla, (part.) to be allowed to speak; passàr la paròla, to pass the word of order; pèrdere la paròla, to speak to no purpose; una paròla tira l'altra, one word provokes another

Parolaccia, *sf.* an ugly word; coarse language
Parolajo, *sm.* a pröser, a wordy long winded speaker, a prölix inflated writer; a prösy fellow

Parolèta, -ina, *sf.* a nice, or dear little word; parolée dolci, bönied words

Parolètta, *sf.* a dear little flattering word
Parolone, *sm.* -ona, *f.* an expressive word, powerful expression; a big long or high flown word

Parolosa, *sf.* a rough word, coarse expression
Parolizza, *sf.* a little word

Parolismo, *parolismo*, *sm.* a pàroxysm, fit
Paròide, *sf.* paròides; tòmour, swelling

Parpaghione, *sm.* (bet. farfalla) butterfly
Parricida, *sm.* pàrricide, fàther's murderer

Parricidio, *sm.* pàrricide, fàther's murder
Parrocchia, *sf.* a pàrish, parish-church

Parrocchiale, *adj.* paròchial, of the pàrish
Parrocchiani, *smp.* parishioners

Parrocchiano, *sm.* a parishioner; (a pàrsoo)
Pàrroco, *sm.* pàrson, rëctor, pàrish-priest

Parrucca, *sf.* a wig, pèrücke, pèrwig
Parrucchaccia, *sf.* an ugly old wig

Parrucchëtto, parrucchëtto, *sm.* a pèrroquet
Parrucchiere, *sm.* a wig-maker, hàrber, hàr-dresser

Parruchino, *sm.* a small wig, tòupet, front
Pàrai, *sm.* pàrsée, pèrsian

Parasimonia, *sf.* parsimony
Parso, *adj.* (from parère) seemed, appeared

Parte, *sf.* part, share, pòrtion, side, country-side, place, pàrty; vi darò pàrte di quel che ho, I'll give you a part of what I have; le pàrti vergognose, the private parts; dàlla pàrte mia, for my part, as for me; pigliar in buòna o in male pàrte, to take well or ill; tiràr uno da pàrte, to take a pèrson aside; mëttere da pàrte, to put by, leave on one side; in qualùnque pàrte, wherever; in nesùna pàrte, no where; da pàrte a pàrte, quite through; végo da pàrte del vèstro Inniore, I come from your guardian; dëttesi da pàrte mia, tell him from me; da pàrte di tutti, in the name of all; pigliàr

la pàrte di qualcheduno, to take a pèrson's part; io sòno pàrte in quèsto negòzio, I am concerned, I am a pàrty in this affair; fare o dare pàrte ad uno di qualchè cosa, to impart or communicate an affair to a pèrson; a pàrte, *adv.* apàrt sèparately; in gran pàrte, in a great degée; nelle nòstre pàrti, in our parts; sentite àmbè le pàrti, hear both sides, both pàrtistand defendant, both pàrtis; stàte da pàrte, stand aside, pàrte per pàrte, piece by piece, one by one

Partecipante, *adj.* that participates
Partecipare, *ron.* 1, to share, v. Partecipare, *ecc.*

Partécipe (partéfire), *smp.* shàrer, participàtor; far partécipe, to impart, advise inform

Partegglamento, *sm.* division (to parts, shàring
Parteggiaro, *ron.* 1 to choose one's pàrty, to side with, be pàrtial to

Partegnéna, *sf.*; v. Appartenéna
Parténere, *ron.* 2 Appartenere

Parténte, *adv.* depàrting, stàrtling, sètting out
Parténza, *sf.* depàrturo, sètting off

Partère, *partère*, *sm.* partère; flower bed; gàrdén pint

Partevole, -ibile, *adj.* divisible, separable
Particèlla, -ina, *sf.* a pàrticle, small part, pàrcel

Participale, *adj.* (ant.) participat, shàring
Partecipaménto, *sm.* participaturo, shàring

Partecipante, *adj.* participating shàring
Partecipare e partecipàre, *cu.* 1, to participate,

to have or take part in, to partake of, to acquint with, impart

Partecipato, -a, *adj.* participated, shared
Partecipatore, *sm.* a partaker, participator

Partecipazione, *sf.* participation, taking part
Participio, *sm.* (gram.) a pàrticiple

Particinòla, *sf.* 1 pàrticiple, pàrcel
Particola, -icula, 1 small part, share

Particolàre, *sm.* particolarità, *sf.* particulàrità, peculiarity; particular, detail; tutti i particulàri, all the particulars

— *adj.* particular, singular, curious
Particolareggiamento, *sm.* th. particularising,

the giving one by one all the details
Particolarizzare, *cu.* 1, to particularise

Particolarizzato, -a, *adj.* particularized
Particolarizzazioe, *sf.* the particularizing

Particolarmente, *adv.* particularly, singly
Particoletta, -uèlta, *sf.* small part, pàrcel

Particula and derivatives, v. Particula, ec.
Partigiana, *sf.* a pàrtisan (halbert)

Partigianità, *sf.* a thrust with a pàrtisan
Partigianetta, *sf.* a small partisan, halberd

Partigianetto, *sm.* a weak pàrtisan
Partigiano, *sm.* a pàrtisan, adherent, factionary

Partigianone, *sm.* a large halbert
Partigione, *sf.* partition, division, shàring

Partimento, *sm.* v. Divisione, scompartimento
Partira, *cu.* 3. (parto, partico) to share, part,

divide, pòrtion out; *cu.* partira, (parto) to — depart, set out, start; separàre

Partita, *sf.* depàrture; share, part, pòrtion; a

parté, faction; a lot of goods, an order; an article, it m' or entry in a ledger; a game, set, match, rubber; fare una partita, to play a game; egli vinse due partite, he won two games; l'ultima partita, death

Partitamente, adv. separately, distinctly

Partitivo, adj. partitive; articolo partitivo, the partitive article

Partito, sm. way, means, manner, condition, contract, decision, course, resolve, hazard, risk; pigliare un partito, resolve, fix upon some course, partito disperato, a desperate resolve; partito risico, an ultimatum, last resolve; recare a partito, to risk, to put to the hazard of the die; vedi a qual partito ei m'ha ridotto, see to what a state he has reduced me; far il partito, to collect the votes; metter il cervello a partito ad uno, to put one to a stand; v'ingannate a partito, you are grossly deceived; femmina di partito, a prostitute; partito, a match; un buon partito, a good match

— **adj.** parted, divided, departed

Partitore, sm. who divides, separates, allots or apportions, a distributor, a divisor, a promoter of discord

Partituzzo, sm. small means; small party

Partizione, sf. partition, division

Parto, sm. childbirth, confinement, accouchement, lying in, parturition; birth, child, offspring; production, work; donna di parto, a woman confined, in child-bed, lying in; morir di parto, to die in childbirth; dolori di parto, the pangs of labour; d' un parto, at one birth

Partoriente, adj. confined, lying-in, parturient, — **sf.** a woman at or near her confinement

Partore, con. 3 to bring forth, give birth to, be brought to be, be delivered; to cause, produce, occasion

Partorio, adj. brought to bed, brought forth, given birth to, new born; produced

Partoritrice, sf. a woman confined, lying in; a cause, occasion, agent

Parvente, adj. visible, apparent, manifest

Parvenza, sf. appearance, show; smallness

Parvificare, va. 1. to lessen, diminish

Parvificazione, sf. a lessening, diminution

Parvifico, adj. petty, meagre, niggardly, sordid

Parvipendere, va. 2. to undervalue, despise

Parvità, sf. smallness, minuteness

Parvo, -a, adj. little, small, slight; petty

Parvellino, -etto, sm. a new-born, babe, infant

Parvolo, sm. a little child, young child

Parula, sf.; v. Apparentia

Paruto, -a, adj. appeared, seemed; mi è paruto, it has seemed to me

Parziale, adj. partial, one-sided, ex-parte, biased; partial, forming but a part

Parzialità, con. 1. to be partial, biased

Parzialità, sf. partiality, one-sidedness

Parzialmente, adv. partially, unjustly; in part

Parzionabile, -ale, -evole, adj.; v. Parziale

Parzionario, sm. (acc.) v. Partecipante, partecipe

Pascénte, adj. grazing; feeding, pasturing

Pascere, con. 2. to pasture, graze, crop the grass, browse; ro. to feed, nourish, cram; pascere di vana speranza, to feed with vain hopes; pascersi, to feed one's self, feed; pascersi di, to eat, live upon, feed upon

Pascibetola, smf. a booby, a dunce

Pascimento, sm. grazing, pasture; culture

Pasciona, sf. fat pasture; lots of food, etc.

Pascitore, -trice, smf. a grazer, pastor, feeder

Pasciuto, adj. grazed, fed, nourished, satiated; ben pasciuto, well fed, fat, plump

Pasco, sm. (poet.) pasture, pasturage

Pascolamento, sm. the pasturing, grazing (of cattle, browsing, pasture

Pascolante, adj. that grazes, browses, feeds

Pascolare, con. 1. to pasture, feed; v. Pascere

Pascolo, sm. pasturage, pasture, meadow

Pasmo, sm, v. Spasmo

Pasqua, z. easter, easter sunday, pascover; dar la mala pasqua, to tease, vex, wish ill

Pasquale, pasquereccio, adj. of easter; paschal; l'agnello pasquale, the paschal lamb

Pasquare, con. 1. to keep easter

Pasquinata, sf. pasquillo, m. a pasquinade; lampoon

Passabile, adj. passable, middling, tolerable

Passabilmente, adv. tolerably, pretty well

Passacorde, sm. a packing-needle; bodkin

Passaggetto, sm. small passage, entrance, way

Passaggio, sm. passage, transit, transition; passage, way, avenue, opening; (mus.) passage, trill; passage money, fare, toll; ésser di passaggio, to be a passenger, on one's way, a bird of passage

Passamane, sm. lace for liveries, trimmings, etc.

Passamento, sm. passage, passing, way

Passante, adj. passing; sm. a leather thong

Passaporto, sm. a passport or pass; mostratemi il vostro passaporto, show me your passport

Passare, con. 1. to pass, pass by or on, to go through or over, to cross; passare le Alpi, to cross the Alps; passare una strada, to cross (over) a road; passare a nuoto, to swim over; — i termini, to go too far, to go beyond all bounds; il tempo passa, time passes; il temporale è passato, the storm is over; passar la malinconia, to drive away melancholy; — sotto silenzio, to pass over in silence; come va la passafé? how goes it? (scol.) ; passar di sapere, to surpass in knowledge; — di vita, to expire; — uno da banda a banda, to run a person through; — la notte a bere, to pass the night in drinking; — per le armi, to shoot (a soldier); — bene, to succeed; — una cosa, to let a thing pass, to concede, allow; — agli ordini,

to be admitted to orders; — la banca, to pass muster; passarsi di, to do without

Passata, sf. a passing by, passage, omission; dar passata, to omit, to skip over, neglect; far passata, to improve, advance, be advanced; dar la passata ad uno (nuovo), to pass over a person's shoulders, to give him a dip

Passatempo, sm. pastime, diversion, sport

Passato, -a, adj. passed, past; *sm.* il passato, the past time, the past; i passati, i trapassati, the dead, our ancestors

Passatòjo, sm. a stepping stone in a brook, a fording-stone; — *adj.* easy to be got over

Passatore, sm. a passer by; a trespasser

Passavanti, sm. (see) a grating, dock, plank

Passavoglia, ro. f. to row amain

Passavolante, adj. small cannon; émigrant

Passaggiamento, sm. the taking a walk, a walk

Passaggiante, adj. walking (for pleasure), promenading

Passaggiare, vn. f. to walk leisurely, to take a walk, to promenade; passeggiare on cavallo, to walk or pace a horse

Passaggiata, sf. a walk, a turn; andiamo a fare una passeggiata; let us go and take a walk; buona passeggiata a pleasant walk

Passaggiatella, sf. a little walk, turn

Passagiato, -a, adj. walked, gone over

Passaggiatore, -trici, smf. a promenade, walker

Passaggiere, -ero, sm. passenger; toll-gatherer

Passaggiere, -a, adj. of passage, fleeting, transitory, of short duration

Passaggio, sm. a promenade or public walk, a walk; passeggi ombreggiati, shady walks

Passera, sf. passere, passero, *m.* a sparrow; passera spianuola, a tom tit; cacciàr le passere, to drive away care

Passerajo, sm. a lot of sparrows; chirping, clatter

Passerella, -ina, -ino, smf. a little sparrow

Passerotto, sm. a young sparrow; dire, fare un passerotto, to talk nonsense, act inconsiderately

Passotto, sm. the third of a yard

— *a, adj.* somewhat faded, withered, musty

Passibile, adj. susceptible of pain, not proof against suffering, not impassible

Passibilità, -tà, -ade, sf. passibility

Passimila, sf. a scotch blinck, hard cake

Passino, sm. ell, yard, width of the loom

Passionare, vn. f. to torment, torture; suffer

Passionato, -a, adj. martyred with mental or bodily pain; torn with passion; of strong passions; fond, eager; passionato

Passione, sf. passion; le passioni, the passions (love, joy, hatred, etc.); passion, suffering, torture; la Passione di N. S., our Lord's Passion; settimana di Passione, Passion week; fiore di passione, the passion flower

Passivamente, passivo, odo. passively

Passività, sf. passiveness, passibility; sums due

Passivo, -a, adj. passive, unresisting; verbo passivo, a passive verb; debiti passivi, outstanding debts, sums unpaid

Passo, sm. a step, a pace; a pass, a mountain-pass, passata, style, ford; a course, a degree; a passage, quotation; a pace; camminare a pian passo, to walk with a slow pace; il passo del tempo, the lapse of time; uccello di passo, a bird of passage; scir di passo, to mend one's pace; far un passo falso, to make a false step; a passa a passo, step by step, slowly, regularly; passo innanzi passo, by degrees, gently; di questo passo, at this pace, at this rate; perdersi i passi, to lose one's labour; impedire il passo, to stop up the passage, to prevent; l'ultimo passo, death; passu, a sort of sweet wine made from grapes half dried in the sun; il più duro passo è quello della soglia, the most difficult step is the first; il Primo Passo all'inglese, del Millhouse, the First Step to English, by Millhouse

— *a, adj.* weazened; weather-beaten, faded, withered, dried, used-up; uva passa, dried grapes, raisins

Passola, passula, sf. raisins, dried grapes

Passolino, sm. a short step; (balla) a little step

Passonata, sf. a pie; a wooden stake

Passuro, -a, adj. that is (going) to suffer

Pasta, sf. paste, dough; uomo di grossa pasta, a coarse lumpy fellow; di buona pasta, good-natured, sweet-tempered

Pastaccia, sf. bad paste, dough; temper

Pastaccio, sm. wild chervil; numskull, lump

Pastadella, sf. a kind of fine paste

Pasta reale, sf. queen's biscuit

Pasteca, sput. (see) hollow cleats; clamps

Pasteggiabile, adj. suitable for meals; vino pasteggiabile, table wine, wine suitable to be drunk at meals

Pasteggiamento, sm. il pasteggiare, repast

Pasteggiare, vn. f. to feast, entertain; to treat to dinner; to dine or sup together

Pasteggiato, -a, adj. feasted, entertained

Pastellitto, sm. small bit of paste pie or cake

Pastelliere, sm. (bet.) pasticciere, pastry-cook

Pastello, sm. a bit of pie; small cake; pastil

Pastotto, sm. little feast, repast; thin paste

Pasticca, sf. -lecco, *m.* a pastil, lözenge

Pasticceria, sf. a pastry-cook's shop

Pasticciere, ro. f. v. Impasticciare

Pasticciere, sm. a pastry-cook, confectioner

Pasticcio, sm. a pie, a pastry; pasticcini di piccioni, a pigeon-pie; — di mete, an apple-tart; pasticcio, a copy, bad imitation, daub

Pasticcione, sm. better nome di buona pasta

Pasticciotto, sm. a little pie, small pastry, tart

Pastieri, smpl. (see) the hatchways

Pastiglia, sf. a pastil, lözenge, sugar-plum

Pastillo, sm. bolus; v. Trocisco

Pastinaca, sf. parsnip; ficcar pastinache o

nör, rüde; - füll, söm, hüll; - färe, dö; - by, lymph; päis, böß, föul; föwl; gom, as

carôte, to vanni, crack, make believe; *pastinàca*, a pöflin, pástimax, sting-ray
Pastinàre, *vn. i.* to hoe, dig or loosen the earth preparatory to the planting of vines
Pastinàto, *a. adj.* delved, dug with a hoe
Pastino, *sm.* dug land prepared for planting
Pasto, *sm.* food, aliment; meal, repast, feast;
 d'ue pásti al giornò, two meals a day; *mangiare a pásto nell'osteria*, to eat at a table d'boite, to dine or sup at the ordinary price of the repast; *dar pásto*, to blarney; to allure with delusive hopes; a *tátto pásto*, continually

Pásto, *adj. (poet.)* fed; *v.* *Pasciuto*
Pastócchia, *sf.* an idle story, fib, sham, stuff; *dar pastócchie*, to feed with vain hopes, to put off with deceitful words
Pastocchiàla, *pappolàta*, *sf.* stuff, nonsense
Pastofório, *sm.* the archives of a church
Pastója, *sf.* a pàstern, pàstern joint; a horse's clog, shackle, fetter; (*fig.*) an impediment
Pastòne, *sm.* a greal lump of paste, pongh
Pastoràle, *pastoràle*, *sm.* crósier, pàstoral staff — *sf.* a pàstoral poem, a pàstoral — *adj.* pàstoral, of pastors or shepherds
Pastoralmente, *adv.* like a pastor or shepherd
Pastoràre, *vn. i.* *v.* *Pastorare*
Pastóre, *sm.* shepherd; pàstor, clérigymán
Pastorécio, *adj.* of a shepherd, pàstoral
Pastorélla, *sf.* a shepherdess; a rural lass
Pastoréllò, *sm.* a young shepherd, a shepherd-swaín

Pastorisàla, *sf.* the pàstoral art
Pastosità, *sf.* softness, delicacy; (*poët.*) mellowness of tint

Pastoso, *a. adj.* soft, plumpy, doughy; *mèllo*
Pastràno, *sm.* a c àpeless ciòak
Pastricciàno, *sm.* wild chèrril; simpleton
Pastume, *sm.* all sorts of pastry, cakes, etc.
Pastura, *sf.* pàsture, pàsturage; dung, scent
Pasturàle, *sm.* pàstern (of a horse); crósier
Pasturàre, *vn. i.* to lead sheep, etc. to pasture; to feed, to pasture; to have the charge of souls

Pasturévole, *adj.* of pàstrage, pàsturàbile
Pasturo, *sm. v.* *Pastura*
Patàscia, *sf.* a packet-boat
Patàta, *sf.* a potàto
Patèlla, *sf.* patèlla (a shell-fish); patèlla, the knee-pan
Patèna, *sf.* còver of the chalice, patine
Patènte, *sm.* a pàtènt, lèttar pàtènt, brèvèt, commission; patènte di saolà, (*ship*) a certificate of health

— *adj.* évident, plain, manifest, pàtènt, ópen
Patentemènte, *adv.* ópenly, evidently
Patera, *sf.* a libation bowl, a pàtera
Paterécio, *-écio*, *sm.* (*med.*) whitlow, shlon
Paterino, *sm. v.* *Eretico*
Patèrnale, *adj. v.* *Paterno*
 — *sf.* a pàternal réprimand, fàtherly reproof
Patèrnamente, *adv.* like a fàther, pàternally

Patèrnità, *-àte*, *-àde*, *sf.* pàternity, fàtherhood
Patèrno, *adj.* pàternal, fàtherly, hereditary
Patèrnòstro, *sm.* the Patèrnòster or Lord's prayer, a róary, chápèl; *patèrnòstro délla bértècia*, (*vsig.*) blaspheming, raging
Patèticamènte, *adv.* pàthetically
Patético, *adj.* pàthétic, móring, pàssionate
Patibolo, *sm.* a gibbet, gallows
Pático, *adj.* hepatic, of the liver
Patimènto, *sm.* suffering, pain, lórmènt
Patina, *sf. v.* *Tòndò*, pátto; vernice
Patire, *vn. 3.* (*patisco*) to suffer, endure, undergò, bear; *patir fórza*, to suffer violence; *il gràno ha patito*, the grain has suffered; *patir frèddo*, fame, sète, ecc., to bear or suffer cold, hunger, thirst, etc.; *non posso patire costui*, I can't bear that fellow; *patire una disgràzia*, to undergò a misfortune; *patir di danàri*, to be in want of money; *patir di re-nèlla*, to be afflicted with the gravel

Patito, *adj.* suffered, endured
Patitóre, *sm.* a sufferer, endurer, patient
Patològico, *adj.* pathologic, of symptoms
Patologia, *sf.* pathology
Patologista, *sm.* a pathologist
Pàtre, *sm. (poet.)* father; *v.* *Padre*
Pàtria, *sf.* one's fàtherland, nàtive còuntry
Patriàrca, *sm.* a pàtriarch, primate
Patriàrcàle, *adj.* pàtriàrchal; of pàtriarchs
Patriàrcalmènte, *adv.* in a pàtriàrchal manner
Patriàrcato, *sm.* pàtriàrchate
Patriàrchia, *sf.* a pàtriàrch's résidence
Patricida, *sm.* pàtri cide, fàther's murderer
Patrigno, *sm.* a step-father

Patrignòmo, *sm.* my step-father
Patrimoniale, *adj.* by inheritance, patrimonial
Património, *sm.* patrimony, hereditary estate
Patrino, *sm.* a Góid-father; a second in a duel
Pàtrio, *adj.* pàternal, nàtive, of one's còuntry; *il pàtrio lido*, one's nàtive shore
Patriòtico, *adj.* patriótic

Patriòtto, *adj.* of the same còuntry
 — a patriót; *i patriòtti del 48*, the patriòts of 48

Patriziàto, *sm.* patriciate, patrician's dignity
Patrisio, *sm.* a patrician, a Roman noble
 — *adj.* patrician, noble, senatorial

Patrizzàre, *vn. i.* to be like, or take after one's father
Patrociniànte, *adj.* protecting, defending; avvocato patrociniante, a barrister, advocate, pleading counsellor

Patrociniàre, *vn. i.* to patronize, protect; to defend or plead a cause in a court of justice
Patrociniatòre, *sm.* protector, patron; he that defends a cause as an advocate or counsellor

Patrocínio, *sm.* protection, patronage; defence
Patronàto, *sm. v.* *Padronaggio*, padronaaoza

Patròne, *sm. (sen)* master, captain; *v.* *Padrone*
Patronimico, *adj.* patronymic, of one's father

Patùre, *vn. i.* to make even in number, equalise

Fàte, mète, bíte, nóte, túbe; - fàt, mèt, bìt, oòt, tùb; - fàr, pique, ⇨

Patteggiamento, *sm.* agreement, bargain
Patteggiare, *vn.* 1. to bargain, agree, contract
Patteggiato, *adj.* agreed upon; bargained for; contracted, stipulated
Patteggiatore, *sm.* a contractor, bargainer
Pattinare (scivolare co' pattini), *vn.* 1. to skate
Pattino, *sm.* a skate (for sliding), a patten
Patto, *sm.* a compact, pact, bargain, agreement, condition: *patti chiari amicizia lunga*, short reckonings make long friends; *con patto che*, on condition that, provided; *di bel patto*, agreed, with one accord
Pattotta, *sf.* a chestnut-cake
Pattovire, *better* pattuire, *vn.* 3. to bargain, or agree for, to contract, stipulate, make an agreement
Pattovito e pattuito, *adj.* stipulated, agreed upon, contracted, bargained, covenanted
Pattoglia, *sf.* a patrol; night guard
Pattume, *sm.* sweepings, dirt; graving (see)
Pâturo, *adj.* v. *Aperto*, largo, ampio
Paturia, *sf.* (ru/g.) v. *Tristezza*, malinconia
Pavame, *sm.* (but) *sassafraz*
Pave (*poet.* for *paventa*), he fears
Pavelato, *adj.* (*poet.*) terrified, thunderstruck
Paventato, *adj.* fearing, being afraid
Paventare, *vn.* 1. to fear; be afraid, dread
Paventato, *adj.* afraid, terrified, fearful
Paventevole, *adj.* frightful, dreadful
Pavento, *sm.* dread, fright, fear; horror
Paventosamente, *adv.* fearfully, timorously
Paventoso, *-a*, *adj.* frightful, horrid; afraid
Pavesajo, *-aro*, *sm.* one armed with a shield
Pavese, *sm.* a large shield, a pavice
Pavido, *adj.* (*poet.*) timid, fearful, timorous
Pavimentare, *vn.* 1. to pave, to floor
Pavimento, *sm.* a pavement, a brick floor, a floor
Pavonazzicco, *adj.* somewhat of a violet colour
Pavonazzo, *sm.* violet, purple-colour
Pavoncilla, *sf.* (*ornit.*) a lapwing
Pavuncello, *-lino*, *sm.* a young peacock
Pavone, *sm.* a peacock
Pavoneggiarsi, *vn.* 1. to stalk, walk proudly, look big, to admire one's self, to enact the stately personage, to play the swell; *pavoneggiarsi di*, to pique one's self on, to boast of
Pavonessa, *sf.* a peahen
Paùra, *sf.* fear, dread, fright; *avér paùra*, to be afraid, to fear; *far paùra*, to fright; *è brutta da far paùra*, she's a fright
Paurévole, *adj.* (*ant.*) frightful, dreadful, terrific
Paurosamente, *adv.* fearfully, timidly
Pauroso, *adj.* timorous, timid, fearful, afraid; mistrustful, shy, terrific, frightful; *carallo pauroso*, a shy or reticent horse
Pausa, *sf.* a pause, stop, rest; a pose; *far pausa*, to make a pause, to rest
Pausare, *vn.* 1. to pause, rest, make a stop
Paziente, *adj.* patient; *sm.* a patient, a sick

person; agent e *pasiente*, (*scotist.*) the agent and patient
Pasientemente, *adv.* patiently, constantly
Pazienza, *-ienza*, *sf.* patience, a friar's hood; *rinnegar la pazienza*, to lose one's patience
Pazzacchiolone, *pazzaccone*, *sm.* a great fool
Pazzaccio, *sm.* an arrogant fool
Pazzamente, *adv.* madly; foolishly
Pazzeggiare, *vn.* 1. to play the fool, to perform madcap tricks, to be giddy, wild, half-witted, eccentric, odd
Pazzello, *-ella*, *smf.* a little madcap, little fool; a person deranged, mad; *ospedale de' pazzarelli*, a lunatic asylum
Pazzeresco, *better* *pazzerco*, *adj.* wild, odd, mad
Pazzeria, *sf.* folly, madness, eccentricity
Pazzericcio, *adj.* slightly deranged; foolish
Pazzero, *sm.* a half madman, deranged person
Pazzescaménte, *adv.* oddly, wildly, like a fool
Pazzerco, *-a*, *adj.* bair-brained, foolish, madcap, almost mad; *alla pazzerca*, *adv.* wildly, strangely, in an eccentric manner, like a bedlamite
Pazza, *sf.* madness, folly, extravagance
Pazzicco, *-a*, *adj.* v. *Pazzericcio*
Pazziuola, *sf.* a foolish thing
Pazzo, *adj.* mad, insane, foolish; bair-brained, whimsical, extravagant; *pazzo frenetico*, a frenetic; — *da caleno*, furious, a furious or raving madman; *esser pazzo d'una cosa*, to go mad after, or be foolishly fond of a thing
-a, *smf.* a foolish or insane person; a madman, a madwoman
Peana, *sf.* a psalm (hymn to Apolló)
Pécca, *sf.* slight defect, blemish, flaw, vice, fable
Peccabile, *adj.* peccable, liable to sin
Peccaglio, *peccatuzzo*, *sm.* a peccadillo
Peccaminoso, *adj.* sinful; criminal
Peccante, *adj.* peccant, faulty, in fault; (*med.*) peccant; *umóri peccanti*, peccant humours
Peccare, *vn.* 1. to sin, err, transgress, fail
Peccatrice, *sm.* a great sin, heinous transgression
Peccato, *sm.* sin, transgression; fault, barm; *confessate i vostri peccati*, confess your sins; *è peccato ch'egli non sia più studioso*, it is a pity that he is not more studious (*der*)
Peccatoraccio, *sm.* a great sinner; vile offender
Peccatore, *-trice*, *smf.* a sinner
Peccatuzzo, *sm.* a peccadillo, little sin, slight offence
Pecchero, *sm.* a large drinking-glass, goblet
Pecchia, *ape*, *sf.* a bee
Pecchiare, *vn.* 1. to drink, sip or suck like a bee; to tipple, keep sipping, drink hard
Pecchiome, *sm.* a klug bee, drone, tippler, v. *Ucco*
Peccia, *sf.* v. *Pancia*
Pecciata, *sf.* a kick in the belly, a blow
Péce, *sf.* pitch; tar; *péce gréca*, resin
Pecioso, *adj.* daubed, smeared with pitch

Pècora, *sf.* a sheep, ewe; due —, two sheep
Pecoraccia, *sf.* a large sheep, great blackhead
Pecoraggine, *sf.* foolishness, stupidity, awkwardness; bashfulness
Pecoraja, *sf.* a shepherdess
Pecorajo, **pecoraro**, *sm.* a shepherd; a swain
Pecoràre, *vn.* 1. v. *Belare*; (*fig.*) to sing badly
Pecoreccio, *sm.* maze, confusion; entrar nel pecoreccio, to get entangled, be bothered
Pecorella, *ètta*, *sf.* a sheep; one of the flock
Pecorelle, *sm.* a sheep-fold
Pecorile, *adj.* of a sheep, stupid
Pecorina, *sf.* a young sheep
Pecorino, *sm.* a lamb; sheep's dung
Pecorone, *sm.* stupid person, great blackhead
Pecuria, *sf.* the art of breeding and feeding sheep
Pecùglio, *sm.* v. *Peculio*
Peculato, *sm.* peculation
Peculatore, *sm.* a peculator
Peculiare, *adj. (lat.)* peculiar, particular
Peculiarmente, *adv.* peculiarly, particularly
Peculietto, *sm.* small flock, fanning, hoard
Peculio, *sm.* cattle flock, herd, stock; (*fig.*) hoard, earnings, savings; aver fatto un po' di peculio, to have scraped together or hoarded up a little money
Pecunia, *sf.* money, hard money, cash
Pecuniare, **ario**, *a.* *adj.* pecuniary, of money
Pecuniariamente, *adv.* with money
Pecunioso, *a.* *adj.* monied, rich
Pedaggio, *sm.* toll, custom, turnpike money
Pedaggiere, *sm.* a toll-gatherer
Pedagna, *sf.* nòne, m. foot board (for rowers)
Pedagnuolo, *a.* *adj.* ent. torn from the trunk
Pedagogheria, *sf.* v. *Pedanteria*
Pedagoghessa, *sf.* a female pédant bluestocking
Pedagogia, *sf.* pedagogy, the teaching children
Pedagógico, *a.* *adj.* of a teacher of children
Pedagogo, *sm.* child's schoolmaster, pedagogue
Pedàgra, *sf. (ant.)* gòit, v. *Podagra*
Pedale, *sm.* the pedal of a piano, harp or organ; the stock or lower part of the trunk of a tree, a shoemaker's stirrup
Pedàna, *sf.* foot board (of a carriage, etc.)
Pedàneo, *a.* *adj.* inferior, itinerant, pedaneous
Pedàno, *sm.*; v. *Pedale*
Pédante, *sm.* a pédant; (a pedagogue)
Pedateria, *sf.* pédantry
Pedantescaente, *adv.* pedantically
Pedantesco, *a.* *adj.* pedantic, of a pédant
Pedantuccio, **uzzo**, *sm.* a páttry schoolmaster
Pedàta, *sf.* track of a foot, footstep, trace
Pedestre, *adj.* pedestrian, on foot; (*fig.*) humble, low, unpretending; génte pedestre, foot soldiers
Pedicèsto, *sm.* pédicle (the supporting stem of a flower, etc.)
Pedicellario, *a.* *adj.* pedunculated
Pedicellare, *sf.* louse-worm, lice-bane
Pedicèllo, *sm.* a finger worm
Pediculare, *adj.* pedicular, generating lice

Pedice, *sm.* pédicure, cornetier
Pedignone, *sm.* ciblilain on the foot, etc.
P. dilavio, *sm.* feet bathing, foot-bath, pediluvy
Pedina, *sf.* a pawn (at chess), a man (at draughts); a low woman
Pedino, **pedino**, *sm.* a pretty little foot
Pedissequo, *a.* *adj.* following on foot
Pèdo, *bet.* vincastro, *sm.* shepherd's crook, sheephook
Pedona, *sf.* pawn (at chess); man (at draughts)
Pedonaggio, *sm.* -àgna, *f.* infantry
Pedone, *sm.* a foot-soldier, traveller on foot, stem
Pedòto, **òtta**, *sm.* pilot, guide, steersman
Peduccio, *sm.* sheep's trotters, console
Pedùto, *sm.* the foot of a stocking
Pegaso, *a.* *adj.* of Pegasus, poetical
Pegaso, *sm.* Pegasus, winged horse, constellation
Pèggio, *adj. adv.* worse; è pèggio dell'altro, it is worse than the other; di male in pèggio, worse and worse; al pèggio de' pèggi, let the worst come to the worst; fare alla pèggio, to do one's worst; al pèggio andare, at the worst; il pèggio si è, the worst of it is; hanno avuto la pèggio, they have been worsted, vanquished, beaten
Peggioramento, *sm.* a getting worse, increase of illness
Peggiorare, *va.* 1. to make worse; *vn.* to grow worse
Peggiorativamente, *adv.* in a worse manner
Peggiorativo, *a.* *adj.* deteriorating, making or growing worse; — *sm.* a circumstance, terminatio or thing that deteriorates or makes worse
Peggiorato, *a.* *adj.* grown or made worse
Peggiorè, *adj.* worse; il peggiore, the worst
Peggiormente, *adv.* in a worse manner, worse
Pegno, *sm.* a pledge, token, mark, proof; dar la fede in pegno, to pledge one's word; metter pegno, to lay a bet, stako a sum
Pegnorare, *va.* 1. to seize judicially a pawn
Pègola, *sf.* coarse bee's was, hive cement
Pel, *v.* *Per*; pel *sincopé* of pélo a: hair
Pelacàna, *sm.* a carrier, tanner
Pelacchèno, *sm. (ant.)* a doit, straw, jot
Pelaghetto, *sm.* a little sea, bay, frith, basin
Pélago, *sm.* the depths of the sea, the mighty deep, the world of waters; abyss, depth, confusion, entanglement; in alto pélago, upon the high sea, on the great ocean; un pélago di sventura, a sea of troubles
Pelamantèli, *sm.* a rogue, blackguard; ruffian
Pelàme, *sm.* hair, the colour, quality, or gloss of the hair; sono d'un pelàme, they are (two) chips of the same block
Pelamento, *sm.* the act of picking out the feathers or the hair
Pelanibbi, *sm.* an oppressor, exacter, extorcer
Pelamide, *sf.* pletcher, thunny; v. *Palamita*
Pelapièdi, *sm.* a mean low fellow

Fàte, mèle, bìte, nòte, tùbe; - fàt, mèt, bìt, nòt, tùb; - fàr, pique, ➡

Pelapólli, *sm.* a nimny, noddý; lassy droos
Pelare, *co. 1.* to pluck, pluck out the feathers, pull out the hair, to strip, pick, pare, scull;
 (*fig.*) to fleece, flay, squeeze out, drain; *pelàrsi*, *spelàrsi*, to lose one's hair
Pelatina, *sf.* scald, scurf, loss of hair
Pelato, *-a, adj.* plucked, picked, peeled, stripped, bared, fleeced, flayed, bald
Pelatura, *sf.* the plucking, stripping, flaying
Pelutto, *sm.* tender soft hair, down, fine wool
Pellaccia, *sf.* had ugly thick skin, a hard skio
Pellame, *sm.* skins, hides, a lot of skins
Pelle, *sf.* skin (pelt, hide); *pelle e ossa*, skio and bone; *lasciàr la pelle* (le coia), to die; *scampàr la pelle*, to save one's life; non capìr nella pelle, to be overjoyed to jump out of one's skin; in pelle io pelle, skin deep, superficially
Pellegrina, *sf.* a female pilgrim; *aschlop*, *sholl*
Pellegrinaggio, *sm.* a pilgrimage, journey
Pellegrinante, *adj.* travelling, wandering
Pellegrinare, *vn. 1.* to go on a pilgrimage, *travèl* as a pilgrim, rove about, roam
Pellegrinazione, *sf.* peregrination, pilgrimage
Pellegrinotto, *-nino, sm.* a little pilgrim
Pellegriontà, *sf.* something exquisite, rare, far fetched, nice
Pellegrino, *smf.* a pilgrim, à traveller
 — e peregrino, *-a, adj.* rare, exquisite, choice, chosen, brought from afar, singularly beautiful
Pelliccio, *sm.* a pelicao
Pellicceria, *sf.* peltry, furriery; the dressing or selling of skins fur trade, furrier's street
Pelliccia, *sf.* a fur coat, mantle, pelisse
Pellicciaio, *sm.* furrier, dresser, settler of furs
Pellicciaioio, *sm.* a petty dealer in furs
Pellicciare, *co. 1.* to fur, to line or trim with fur
Pellicciato, *-a, adj.* furred, lined with fur
Pellicciaio, *sm.* a furrier, dealer in furs, skins
Pelliccione, *sm.* a large pelisse, a great-coat made of or lined with a heavy hairy skio
Pellicella, *sf.* a little skin (pellicle)
Pellicello, *sm.* a finger worm, a worm in the
Pellicco, *-a, adj.* of fur, skin, leather, leathern
Pelliccio, *sm.* a plaster spread upon leather
Pelliccia, *sf.* a pellicle, thin skin, film (net)
Pelliccio, *sm.* the ear o ta sack; bottom, of a
Pellicola, *pellicola*, *sf.* pellicle, cuticle, film
Pellucidò, *-a, adj.* pellucid, transparent, clear
Pelo, *sm.* the hair on the human body and oo that of the inferior animals, the oap on cloth or felt; *gli riluce il pelo*, he is sleek and fat; *ciò mi va a pelo*, that is just to my mind, it fits me to a hair; *tiràtevi in là un pelo*, go a little off, a hair's breadth farther; *ci lascerete il pelo*, it will cost you a hard rub, you'll ool come off with a whole skin; *tòndò di pelo*, thick-sculled, stupid; *pelo dell' acqua*, the surface or ripple of water; non sòno del vostro pelo, they are not of (our) feather; our condition; non mi

morse mai càne ch'io non avessi del pelo suo, no mao ever loulded me with impunity; *quella muraglia fa pelo*, that wall is beginning to crack; *vedere o conoscere il pelo nell' uovo*, to be exceedingly shapsighted; *cercare il pelo nell' uovo*, to look into minutely, to examine closely and invidiously, to see if there's not one hair out of place, one word amiss
Pelolino, *sm.* a small hair, a very fine hair
Pelone, *sm.* a thick hair, a long coarse hair
Peloponnesiaco, *-a, adj.* peloponnesian; la guerra peloponnesa, the peloponnesian
Pelosella, *sf. (bot.)* mouë ear (wår)
Pelosetto, *-a, adj.* a little hairy, rather hairy
Pelosità, *sf.* hairiness, shagginess
Peloso, *-a, adj.* hairy, covered with hair
Pelta, *sf.* a pelta, a small light buckler
Peltrajo, *s.* a pewterer, a tin man
Peltrato, *-a, adj.* thinned over, thinned
Peltro, *sm.* pewter
Pelvi, *sf. (anat.)* the pelvis
Peluria, *sf.* down, soft down, (tender hair)
Peluzzo, *sm.* a slight hair, bit of down; *pàno di peluzzo*, Florence plush, shag
Péna, *sf.* pain, punishment, chastisement; pain, sorrow, grief; pains, trouble, labour; *dol' altrui misfatto pàgo la péna*, I suffer the punishment of another's crime; *sotto péna della vita*, under pain of death; non vule la péna, it's not worth while, not worth the trouble; a péna, a mala péna, scarcely, hardly, with difficulty; *darsi péna degli altrui mali*, to feel for others' ills
Peccare, *adj.* tormenting, torturing, grieving
Penale, *adj.* penal, (of punishment)
Penalità, *-ate, -ade, sf.* penalty
Penalmente, *adv.* under pain, punishment
Penante, *adj.* suffering, afflicted, enduring
Peccare, *vn. 1.* to lap, loiter, delay; to be kept waiting, lingering, languishing, longing; to think the time long, to take great pains, strive to suffer, to endure; *arrivato che fui, senza molto pensare entrài*, when I arrived, without waiting (or being kept waiting) long I entered; *penare*, *co. 1.* to inflict pain, to torment, punish
Penati, *smf.* the penates or household gods
Penato, *-a, adj.* tormented, punished
Pendaglio, *sm.* a tenter hook, a hook, a hencartaio; *pendaglia*, *sf.* a belt, tassel, girdle
Pendente, *sm.* an ear-pendant, drop; declivity
Pendente, *adj.* hanging, pendulous, dangling, pending, depending, undecided, dependant; stare in pendente, to remain in suspense
Pendemente, *adv.* slopingly
Pendenza, *sf.* a declivity, inclination, slope; an open question, undecided affair
Pendere, *vn. 2.* to hang, be pendulous, be suspended; to hang danglely, to incline, bend, be inclined, prone; to be pending or undecided, to depend; *pendere io versò una*

delle pàrti, to incline to; pèndere dalla bocca di alcuno, to hang upon a pèrson's lips
 Pendévole, *adj.* hanging, depending, inclined
 Pendico, *sm.* the descent declivity, slope or side of a hill, the Gùtskirtl or descending suburbs of a city
 Pendio, *sm.* declivity, slope, stèepness
 Pèndola, *sf.* a chimney clock, timepiece, pèndulum
 Pèndolo, *sm.* a plùmmet, pèndulum, clock
 — nò, -a, *adj.* pèndulous, hanging
 Pèndolone, *adj.* v. Spènzolone
 Pèndone, *sm.* the hanger of a belt
 Pènduto, -a, *adj.* hanged, suspended, inclined
 Pèno, *sm.* (anat.) the penis
 Pènerà, *sf.* part of the warp left unwoven
 Penetràbile, *adj.* pènetrable, piercing
 Penetrabilità, *sf.* penetrability
 Penetràzione, *sf.* v. Penetràzione
 Penetràle, *sm.* the inmost recess
 Penetràle, *adj.* v. Penetrativo
 Penetràmènto, *sm.* Penetràzia, *f.* pènetration
 Penetrànte, *adj.* pènetrating, piercing, sharp
 Penetràre, *va.* 1. to pènetrate, pierce, dive into
 Penetràtore, -a, *adj.* pènetrating, piercing
 Penetràto, -a, *adj.* pènetrated
 Penetràtore, -trice, *smf.* he, she, it that pènetrates
 Penetràzione, *sf.* pènetration, shrewdness
 Penetrévole, -ibile, -a, *adv.* v. Penetrativo
 Penetrévolmente, *adv.* with pènetration
 Penisola, *sf.* a peninsula
 Penisola, *sf.* a small peninsula
 Penitènte, *adj.* pénitent; *smf.* a pénitent
 Penitènzia, -ènza, *sf.* pénitence pénance; rèpèntance
 Penitènziale, *adj.* pénitèntial; of pénitence
 Penitènzia, *va.* 1. to impose a pénance
 Penitènzia, -ère, *sm.* pénitèntiary (ed
 Penitènzia, -a, *adj.* given a pénance; phénish
 Penitènzia, *sf.* pénitèntiary's court
 Penitènzia, *sf.* a slight pénance
 Pénna, *sf.* feather, quill, pen; pènne maître, the master quills, the longest quills in a wing; temperàmi una pènna, make me a pen; pènna d' acciaio, a steel-pen; dar di pènna, to cancel, scrivere còme la pènna gètta, to write in a flowing unaffèctèd style; lasciar nella pènna, to forget in writing; to omit; a pènna e calamajo, exàctly, precisely; pènna di mònte, the summit of a hill; — di martèlle, the claws of a hammer; la prima pènna d' Italia, the best writer in Italy
 Pennacchièra, *sf.* a plume of feathers
 Pennacchino, *sm.* a small plume of feathers
 Pennacchio, *sm.* a large or nobbing plume, a tuft of feathers, an àustriè feather, a crest; (sea) a feather vane
 Pennacchinòlo, *sm.* a small plume of feathers
 Pennaccià, *sf.* a bad pen; ugly plume
 Pennàce, *adj.* (anat.) full of pain, tormenting

Pennajòlo, *sm.* pèn-case; sètler of pens, quills
 Pennamàtta, *sf.* down, (of birds, etc.)
 Pennàta, *sf.* a pen full (of ink)
 Pennàto, *sm.* a bill hook, bill, pròning knife
 — a, *adj.* feathered, full of feathers
 Pennèccchie, pennèccchino, *sm.* a distaff full
 Pennellàre, *va.* 1. to paint, to give pèncil touches, to touch with a hair pèncil or brush
 Pennellàta, -àta, *sf.* stroke, touch of a pèncil
 Pennellàto, -a, *adj.* painted, drawn, coloured
 Pennellaggiàre, *va.* 1. to paint or draw, to touch with the pèncil or brush, to touch off
 Pennellàto, -ino, *sm.* small hair pèncil, brush
 Pennello, *sm.* paint brush, hair pèncil; fatto a pennello, shàpely, exquísite, beautifully made; well executed
 Pennellòne, *sm.* a large paint-brush
 Pennètta, *sf.* a small feather, pen; fin
 Pennòne, *sm.* àigret, àigrètte, clàster of diamonds
 Pennòto, *sm.* hairy-sugar
 Pennonçello, *sm.* a small pennon, banner; a tuft of feathers in a hèlmet, a plume
 Pennòne, *sm.* a pennon, a banner
 Pennonière, *sm.* ensign bèarer, ànsign
 Pennoso, -a, *adj.* feathery, v. Pennuto
 Pennuccia, -ùtta, *sf.* v. Pennusao
 Pennùte, -a, *adj.* feathered, feathery
 Pennùza, *sf.* a small feather
 Pennùbra, *sf.* penùmbra; imperfèct shàdow
 Pensamènto, *adv.* with difficulty, painfully
 Pensò, -a, *adj.* painful, hard, difficult
 Pensàzione, *sf.* -mènto, m. thought; musing
 Pensàto, *adj.* pènsive, thoughtful, musing
 Pensàre, *con.* 1. to think, rèflect; to intènd, dètermine; to judge, imàgine, bèlieve; dar che pensàre ad uno, to cause a pèrson unèasiness
 Pensàta, *sf.* a thought, the result of thought, a rèsolve
 Pensatamènte, *adv.* on pùrpose, deliberately
 Pensàto, -a, *adj.* thought, considered, rèsolved
 Pensatòjo, -a, *adj.* that gives food for thought
 — *sm.* thought, rèflection; mèttere nel pensatòjo, to put a fàa in one's ear (sàrg.); to give one cause or subject of serious rèflection
 Pensatòre, -trice, *sm.* a thinker
 Pensévole, *adj.* to be thought of, considered; non pensévole, not to be fòrgotten
 Pensieraccio, *sm.* a bad or rascàlty thought
 Pensieràto, -a, *adj.* thoughtful, sollicitous
 Pensierétte, -ino, *sm.* a little thought
 Pensière, *sm.* thought, nòtion, idèa, mèaning, mind, intèntion, care, sollicitude, intènt, rèsolve; il pensière della mòrte, the thought of death; quàndo fate pensière di partìre? when do you intènd to start? mi vèno in pensière di, I took it into my head that; èssere, siàre sopra pensière, to be thoughtful, ànsious, absorbèd in thought; mèttere in pensière, to put into one's head; àlora pensière non pagò mai dèbito, no sorrow will cure a

bröken bead; darsi pensiero di, to be solicitous about, to care about, to mind.
 Pensiero, -a, *adj.* thoughtful, pensive, musing.
 Pensieruccio, -uzzo, *sm.* a little thought, idea.
 Pensile, *adj.* hanging, suspended, pensile.
 Pensionário, *sm.* a pensioner, one who receives a pension; a boarder.
 Pensioncella, *sf.* a little pension; small annuity; yearly allowance.
 Pensione, *sf.* a pension, an annual allowance; an annuity; a boarding-school; boarding-house, a salary, stipend, wages.
 Pensivo, pensoso, -a, *adj.* pensive, thoughtful.
 Pentacolo, *sm.* talisman, amulet, charm.
 Pentacordo, *sm.* a pentachord.
 Pentafilo, *sm.* cinque foli, five leaved clover.
 Pentagono, *sm.* a pentagon (figure of five sides).
 Pentámetro, *sm.* verse of five feet, pentameter.
 Pentástico, *sm.* five rows of columns, pentastyle.
 Pentástilo, *sm.* (*arch.*) pentastyle.
 Pentateuco, *sm.* the Pentateuch.
 Pentecosta, Pentecoste, *sf.* Pentecost.
 Pentélico, -a, *adj.* pentelic; marmé pentélico, pentelic marble.
 Pentère, pentèri, *v.* Pentiro, pentirsi.
 Pentigione, *sf.* pentimento, *sm.* repentance.
 Pentire, pentirsi, *vn.* 3. to repent, to be sorry; to rue; *ve ne pentiréte*, you'll rue it.
 Pentito, -a, *adj.* repentant, contrite.
 Pentola, *sf.* an earthen pot; a broth-pot; a bombard, a mortar; cavar gli occhi della pentola, to skim a pot, take the cream, the best; sanno quel che bolle in pentola, they know what is hatching, what's brewing (pot).
 Pentolaccia, *sfm.* a large ugly earthen broth-pot.
 Pentolajo, -aro, *sm.* a pötter, a maker or seller of earthen pots (pot).
 Pentolata, *sf.* a pot-full; a blow given with a Pentoletta, *sf.* pentolino, *m.* a small pot; poor fare.
 Pentolona, *sf.* pentolone, *m.* a large earthen broth-pot; a fat lubby nowildy fellow, a great fool (repentant).
 Pentute, better pentito, -a, *adj.* repentant or penultimate, -a, *adj.* last but one, penultimate.
 Penùria, *sf.* penury, want, need, indigence.
 Penuriare, *vn.* 1. to be in need, want; to be scarce.
 Penurioso, -a, *adj.* penurious, needy, indigent.
 Pensigliante, *adj.* dāngling, hānging, bōbbing.
 Pensolante, *adj.* dāngling, hānging, suspended.
 Pensolare, *vn.* 1. to dangle, bob, over-hang.
 Pénsoio, -a, *adj.* hānging, dāngling, bōbbing; — *sm.* a hānging bunch of grapes, cluster, etc.
 Pensolone, -oi, *adv.* in a hānging manner; etar pensolone sopra, to overhang.
 Penóia, *sf.* (*bot.*) peony, plony.
 Pepajúola, *sf.* a pepper box.
 Pepato, -a, *adj.* aromatic, spiced; páne pepato, gingerbread.
 Pépe, *sm.* pepper; far pépe, to warm one's self by a puff in the hands; cóme di pépe, precisely; di pépe, cunning.

Peperella, *sf.* pepperwort.
 Peperino, *sm.* a cement made from volcanic clodders.
 Peperone, *sm.* long pepper; Cayenne pepper, capsicum.
 Péplo, *sm.* (*bot.*) phra'sin, béan-cáper.
 Per, *prep.* for, by, through, in; per voi madre, he dies for you; andár per áqua, to go by water; camminár pel cāmpi, to walk through the fields; mi s' agghiaccia il sänge per le véne quādo ci péno, my blood freezes in my veins when I think of it; per l'amór di Dio, for God's sake; per tutto, every where; — jo più, for the most part; — lo meno, at least; — bella che sia, be she ever so beautiful; — mio avviso, in my opinion; — me, for my part, as for me; — quāto vi è càra la vita, as you value life; — áltro, however, yet; — quel che véde, from what I see; — l'appònto, exactly so; — ventúra, by chance; — páte di tutti, in the name of all; — módo che, so that; — síno, even; — quāto facciáte, whatever you may do; — lo, by the; — cèrto, certainly; véngo per sapère cóme státe, I come to ask how you are; ho per véro, I think it true; cinque frānchi per úno, five francs a piece; per módo di parlāre, so to speak; siāmo per partíre, we are going to set out, we are on the point of starting; mandate pel médico, send for the Doctor.
 Péra, *sf.* v. Tasca, sacco (trick).
 Péra, *sf.* a péar; dar la péra, to play one a Percaulissimo, -a, *adj.* excessively dear.
 Percepire, *va.* 3. (*percepisco, percepì, percepito*) to perceive, conceive, receive.
 Perceptibile, *adj.* perceptible.
 Percezione, *sf.* perception.
 Perché, *adv.* why? wherefore? for what reason? perché non siáte venúto? why did you not come? perché, because; perché sono státo in villa, because I have been in the country; perché instead of percióchè, for; perché la vita è brève, for life is short; perché instead of accióchè, in order that, to the end that; lo léggó due vólte perché mi resti impréso nella memória, I read it twice in order that it may remain fixed in my memory; il perché, *sm.* the wherefore, the why, the reason; dimmi il perché, diss' io, Tell me the reason, said I; bo i miei perché, I have my reasons.
 Pèrchio, *sm.* a padlock.
 Perció, *adv.* therefore; for that reason.
 Percióchè, *conj.* and, *adv.* since, for (that).
 Percipere, *vn.* 2. v. Percepire.
 Percorrere, *vn.* 2. (*percorro, percorrsi, percorso*) to pass rapidly through; to peruse hastily, glance over.
 Percorso, -a, *adj.* passed rapidly, glanced over.
 Percossa, *sf.* a stroke, thump, blow, percussion.
 Percossione, *sf.* percussione, striking, shock.

nór, ródé; - fáll, sáo, búll; - fáre, dó; - bý, lýmph; pále, býs, súl, súl; gem, ái

Percosso, -a, *adj.* struck, beaten, smitten
Percossura, *sf.* v. Percotimento, percossa
Percotante, *adj.* that strikes; hitting, beating
Percotimento, *sm.* percussión, striking, blow
Percotitore, -trice, *smf.* striker, hitter, smiter
Percotitura, *sf.* a striking, beating, hit, blow
Percotitore, *co. 2* (percotto, percotuto) strike, hit, thump; dash against; *co.* to hit upon, meet with; encounter, dash, clash
Percotimento, *sm.* striking, the act of striking
Percotente, *percussente*, *v.* Percotere, percotente
Percussione, *sf.* percussión, stroke, shock
Percussivo, -a, *adj.* able to strike, hitting; percussive
Percussore, *sm.* a striker, smiter; *v.* Percotitore
Perdente, *adj.* losing, worsted, beaten, conquered
Perdenna, *sf.* v. Perdimento
Perdere, *co. 1* (perdo, perdi, perduto) to lose; perdere la partita, to lose the game; — di vista, to lose sight of; — la scherma, to get bôthered, confused; — il tempo, to lose one's time; perdersi d'animo, to lose one's spirits
Perdenna, *sf.* v. Perdimento, distruggimento
Perdico, *better* pernice, *sf.* a partridge
Perdizione, *sf.* v. Perdizione
Perdigiorno, *sm.* an idle fellow, idler, do-nothing
Perdimento, *sm.* loss, waste, perdition
Perdita, *sf.* loss, ruin, detriment, waste
Perditempo, *sm.* time idly spent, thrown away
Perditissimo, -a, *adj.* abandoned, infamous
Perditore, -trice, *smf.* a loser
Perdizione, *sf.* perdition, ruin, destruction
Perdonabile, *adj.* pardonable, excusable
Perdonamento, *sm.* pardonance, *f.* pardon
Perdonare, *co. 1* to pardon, forgive, spare; *la mi perdoni*, pardon me, Sir; *la morte non la perdona a chicchessia*, death spares nobody; non perdonar a fatica, to spare no pains
Perdonato, -a, *adj.* pardoned, forgiven
Perdonatore, -trice, *smf.* he, she who pardons, forgives, excuses
Perdono, *sm.* pardon, remission; *vi chiedo perdono*, I beg your pardon
Perducere, *co. 1* (bet. condurre) to conduct
Perdurabile, *adj.* perdurable, everlasting
Perdurabilità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* duration; obstancy
Perdurabilmente, *adv.* perdurably, lastingly
Perdurare, *co. 1* to last, continue, hold out
Perdurevole, *adj.* durable; everlasting
Perdurro, *co. 1* v. Perducere, condurre
Perdutamento, *adv.* irredimably; *amare perdutamente*, to be desperately in love with
Perduto, -a, *adj.* lost, ruined; *perduto della persona*, deprived of the use of one's limbs; — *opera*, lost pains; *tenersi per perduto*,

to think one's self dead, lost; *essere di perduta speranza*, to be hopelessly abandoned
Peregrina, *sf.* a female pilgrim; a scallop shell
Peregrinaggio e pellegrinaggio, *sm.* a pilgrimage
Peregrinante, *adj.* wandering, rambling
Peregrinare, *co. 1* to go on a pilgrimage; to roam
Peregrinatore, *sm.* a traveller, rambler
Peregrinazione, *sf.* peregrination, travel
Peregrinità, *sf.* the being a pilgrim; rareness
Peregrino, -a, *smf.* a pilgrim
 — *a. adj.* rare, exquisite, nice, choice, delicate, tasteful, foreign, far-fetched, singularly beautiful
Perenne, *adj.* perennial, ever-during
Perennemente, *adv.* lastingly, unendingly
Perennità, *sf.* perpetuity, endless continuity
Perentoriamente, *adv.* peremptorily
Perentorio, -a, *adj.* peremptory
Per entro, *adv.* within, in; inside
Pereto, *sm.* an orchard of pear trees
Perfettore, *sm.* perfecter, finisher
Perfettamente, *adv.* perfectly, completely
Perfettibile, *adj.* susceptible of perfection
Perfettivo, -a, *adj.* perfective, completing
Perfetto, *sm.* perfection, perfectness, excellence
 — *a. adj.* perfect, complete; perfected
Perfezionamento, *sm.* the perfecting, finishing
Perfezionante, *adj.* that perfects, finishing
Perfezionare, *co. 1* to perfect, make perfect, carry or bring to perfection, finish
Perfezionativo, -a, *adj.* adapted to perfect
Perfezionato, -a, *adj.* perfected, completed
Perfezionatore, -trice, *smf.* perfecter, finisher
Perfezione, *sf.* perfection, consummation; finish
Perficere, *perfitore*, *v.* Perfezionare, ecc.
Perficente, *adj.* conducive to perfection
Perfidamente, *adv.* perfidiously, basely
Perfidia, *better* perfidia, *sf.* perfidy, perfidiness, faithlessness; stibbornness
Perfidare, *co. 1* to be perversely obstinate
Perfidiosamente, *adv.* perfidiously, faithlessly
Perfidioso, -a, *adj.* stubborn, wrongheaded
Perfido, -a, *adj.* perfidious, treacherous, false; obstinate
Perfigurare, *co. 1* to imagine, fancy
Per fino, *adv.* even, also
Perforamento, *sm.* perforation, boring, hole
Perforare, *co. 1* to perforate, pierce through
Perforata, *sf.* v. Iperico, pilastro
Perforato, -a, *adj.* bored, pierced through
Perforazione, *sf.* perforation, piercing
Perfrequentare, *co. 1* to frequent very much
Perfuntoriamente, *adv.* in a perfunctory manner
Perfusione, *sf.* a profuse aspersion, sprinkling
Pergamena, *sf.* parchment; cupula, lantern
Pergamo, *sm.* a pulpit; scaffold, hustings
Perigliare, *pergiuro*, *v.* Spiegurare, ecc.
Pergola, *sf.* a bowyer, an arbour; a vine-bearing; *esser pergola*, to look heedlessly on, to

Fate, mète, bite, nôte, tûbe; - fât, mèt, bit, nôt, tùb; - fâr, pique, ⇨

stand up like a post, to be like a dumb-waiter

Pergolàta, *sm.* a garden trellis, a spacious vine arbour, a bowery, bowery; a long alley overshadowed with vines; *adj.* embowered

Pergolase, *sf.* large grapes kept on the vine-arbour till January

Pergolèta, *sf.* small vine-trellis, arbour, bowery

Pèrgolo, *sm.* a box in a theatre, a stage

Pèri, *better pàri*, *sm.* the peers, the magnates; *pèri sm.* a *pèri*, (*Persian fairy*)

Pericàrdio, *sm.* (*anat.*) the pericardium

Pericàrpio, *sm.* pericarp

Periclimèno, *sm.* v. *Caprifoglio*

Periclitante, *adj.* that's in peril; that risks

Periclitare, *vo.* 1. to be in danger, run the risk

Periclitamento, *sm.* danger, péril, precipice

Periclitante, *adj.* being in danger, in jeopardy

Pericolare, *vo.* 1. to jeopardize, impèril, ruin, destroy; *en.* to be in danger, run the risk

Pericolato, *va.* *adj.* jeopardised, destroyed

Pericolatore *far procuratore*, *sm.* an attorney

Pericolo, *sm.* danger, péril, risk, hazard

Pericolosamente, *adv.* dangerously, with risk

Pericoloso, *va.* *adj.* perilous, hazardous

Pericràneo, *sm.* (*anat.*) the pericranium

Pericli, *sm.* the pericli

Periclio, *sm.* (*astr.*) perihelion

Periferia, *sf.* periphery, circumference of a circle

Perifrassare, *vo.* 1. to use periphrases; *vo.* to explain with circumlocutions

Perifrasi, *sf.* a periphrase, circumlocution

Perigèo, *sm.* (*astr.*) perigee, least distance from the earth

Perigliarsi, *trf.* 1. to expose one's self to danger

Periglio, *periglioso*, *ec.* v. *Pericolo*, *ec.*

Perimetro, *sm.* perimeter, compass

Periodare, *vo.* 1. to express in long periods

Periodicamente, *adv.* periodically

Periodico, *va.* *adj.* periodical; giornale periodico, a periodical journal, a periodical

Periodo, *sm.* period; circuit, end, conclusion

Peristolio, *sm.* (*anat.*) peristomium

Peripatètico, *va.* *sm.* *ec.* *adj.* (*filos.*) peripatetic

Peripezia, *sf.* a sudden turn of fortune

Peripneumonia, *sf.* peripneumony, inflammation of the lungs

Perire, *vo.* 3. (*perisco*, *perii*, *perito*) to perish, be ruined, die, decay; *vo.* (*poet. us.*) to ruin, destroy, legall

Periscii, *sm.* the perisci, the periscians

Peristaltico, *va.* *adj.* (*anat.*) peristaltic

Peristilio, *sm.* (*arch.*) peristyle

Peritamento, *adv.* skillfully, dexterously

Peritansa, *sf.* bashfulness, timidity, modesty

Peritarsi, *trf.* 1. to be bashful; not to dare; egli non si perita; he does not dare, he is ashamed, will not risk

Peritiato, *va.* *adj.* carefully examined

Perito, *va.* *adj.* expert, learned, versed, skilful, skilled; *on* perito, an estimator, appraiser

— *va.* *partic.* *ec.* *adj.* perished, ruined, dead

Peritoso, *va.* *adj.* bashful, timid, ashamed

Peritrochio, *sm.* an hydraulic machine

Perituro, *va.* *adj.* that is to perish, perishing, frail, unstable, fleeting

Perjuro, *sm.* better *spergiaturo*, perjurer

Perjuro, *sm.* a forswearer, perjured person, perjurer

Persia, *sf.* skill, expertness, experience, ability, cleverness, knowledge, art

Persidoma, *sf.* cincture, apron of modesty

Pèria, *sf.* a pearl; *lullàr: le perie*, to string pearls

Perlagione, *sf.* the soft splendour of the pearl

Perlato, *sm.* *ec.* *adj.* (*botan.*) v. *Loto*

Perlato, *va.* *adj.* pearl coloured, pearly

Perletta, *sf.* perleto, *sm.* a small pearl

Perlismallato, *va.* *adj.* enamelled, set with pearls

Perlona, *sf.* a large pearl

Perlone, *sm.* a great soft stópid lazy fellow

Perlungare, *vo.* 1. to prolong; v. *Prolungare*

Perlustrare, *vo.* 1. to clear an entangled walk, to make a clearing in a jungle wood, to sweep out; to scour, explore, examine, inspect, go the rounds

Permaloso, *va.* *adj.* touchy, captious, cross, peevish, testy, peevish, mistrustful

Permanente, *adj.* permanent, durable, fixed

Permanentemente, *adv.* v. *Stabilmente*

Permanenza, *sf.* permanency, stability

Permanere, *vo.* 2. to be permanent, stable, continuous; to persevere, hold out, last

Permanevole, *adj.* permanent, durable, stable

Permansivo, *va.* *adj.* lasting, continual, fixed

Permeabile, *adj.* permeable (*pervade*)

Permeare, *vo.* 1. to permeate, pass through;

Permeazione, *sf.* passage, through, permeation

Permissione, *sf.* better permissione

Permissivo, *va.* *adj.* permissive, giving leave

Permessio, *va.* *adj.* permitted, allowed

— *sm.* permission, leave; con (suo) permesso, by your leave, with your permission

Permettente, *adj.* permitting, allowing; Dio permetteste, God willing, if God permits

Permettere, *vo.* 1. to permit, allow; mi permetteste ch'io vi dica da amico, allow me to tell you as a friend

Permisciamento, *sm.* a mixture; a rōw, riot

Permisciare, *vo.* 1. to mingle, mix, confound

Permisciato, *permiscio*, *va.* *adj.* mixed, promiscuous

Permissione, *sf.* permission, leave, licence

Permissivamente, *adv.* with permission

Permistione, *sf.* mixture, mingling

Permovimento, *sm.* emotion, agitation

Permuta, *sf.* v. *Permutamento*

Permutabile, *adj.* mutable, changeable

Permutamento, *sm.* permutazione, *f.* permutation, exchange, bårter; the exchanging or

bartering one article or commodity for another of a different nature
Permutabile, *adj.* that can be moved, changed
Permutare, *va. 1.* to permute, exchange; to give or receive one article or commodity in exchange for another; to barter; to remove; *permutare una cosa con un'altra*, to give one thing in exchange for another
Permutamento, *adv.* by way of exchange
Permutativo, *-a*, *adj.* exchanging, permuting
Permutato, *a*, *adj.* permuted, bartered, altered
Permutatore, *-trice*, *smf* he, she who permutes, barterer, changes
Permutazione, *sf* permutation, exchange, change
Peruétto, *sm* a small pivot, little hinge; axis
Pernice, *sf.* a partridge
Pernicioso, *-a*, *adj.* v. **Pernizioso**
Pernicciotto, *sm.* a young partridge
Pernicéno, *sm.* plum-tree, plum, pèdrigou
Pernale, *sf.* ruin, loss, hurt; v. **Danno**
Perniciosamente, *adv.* perniciously, hurtfully
Pernicioso, *-a*, *adj.* pernicious, hurtful, fatal
Pèrro, *sm.* a pivot, axis, perpendicular hinge; (*fig.*) support, column; centre, turning point
Perrottamento, *sm.* the sitting up all night; passing the night, pernoctation
Perrottare *va. 1.* to pass the night, to sit up all night; *perrottare in orazione*, to pray in a village, to pass the night in prayer, in a village
Peruétto, *sm.* a small pivot
Pèro, *sm.* a pear-tree
Però, *adv.* for that, for that reason, on that account; thereupon; therefore; however; yet; *però, però*, in short, in fine, to conclude (*for perisco*), I perish; v. **Perire** (*clède Percoché*, *conj.* for, since, seeing, in as much
Peroné, *sm.* (*anat.*) the fibula, shin-bone (as
Perorare, *ven. 1.* to wind up a speech, close a discourse, apply a sermon; make a speech
Perorazione, *sf.* peroration; winding up
Perpendicolare, *adj.* perpendicular, upright
Perpendicolarmente, *adv.* perpendicularly
Perpendicolo, *sm.* a plumb line, plummet, level; a perpendicular; a perpendiculo, perpendicularly, vèrtically, upright
Perpetrare, *va. 1.* to perpetrate, commit, act; —, *commettere un delitto*, to perpetrate or commit a crime
Perpetrato, *-a*, *adj.* perpetrated, committed
Perpetuazione, *sf.* perpetuation
Perpetuale, *adj.* v. **Perpetuo**
Perpetuità, *ite, -ade* | perpetuity, eternal
Perpetuans, *sf.* | duration
Perpetuamente, *aménte*, *adv.* perpetually
Perpetuare, *va. 1.* to perpetuate, make perpetual; *perpetuarsi*, *vrf.* to be or become perpetual
Perpetuato, *-a*, *adj.* perpetuated
Perpetuatore, *sm.* he that perpetuates
Perpetuazione, *sf.* perpetuation
Perpetuità, *-ade, -ite*, *sf.* perpetuity
Perpetuo, *-a*, *adj.* perpetual
Perplessità, *-ade, -ite*, *sf.* perplexity; anxiety

Perplesso, *-a*, *adj.* perplexed, uneasy; tangled
Perquisitivo, *-a*, *adj.* of perquisition; prying
Perquisizione, *sf.* perquisition
Percoché, *percoché*, *sm.* a parroquet
Perrucca, *parrucca*, *sf.* a wig, perùke, toupè
Pèrsa, *sf.* (*bot.*) mārjoram
Persecutore, *-trice*, *sfm.* a persecutor, vexer
Persecutione, *sf.* a slight persecution
Persecuzione, *sf.* (persequizione), persecution
Perseguire, *va. 3.* to persecute, torment, oppress; to prosecute, continue, go on with
Perseguimento, *sm.* persecution, vexation
Perseguitante, *adj.* that persecutes
Perseguire, *va. 1.* to persecute, molest; to prosecute, continue; to pursue, run after
Perseguitato, *-a*, *adj.* persecuted; pursued
Perseguitatore, *sm.* | a persecutor, vexer;
Perseguitatrice, *sf.* | pursuer, follower
Perseguizione, *sf.* | persecution, vexation;
Perseguito, *sm.* | pursued, continuation
Perseguito, *-a*, *adj.* pursued; persecuted
Perseguitore, *sm.* persequizione, *sf.* v. **Persecutore**, **persecuzione**
Perseverante, *adj.* persevering, steadfast
Perseverantemente, *adv.* perseveringly
Perseveranza, *-anza*, *sf.* perseverance
Perseverare, *va. 1.* to persevere, persist
Perseverazione, *sf.* better perseveranza
Pèrsiana, *sf.* a Venetian blind, a persian
Pèrsica, *sf.* better pèca, a peach
Pèrsicata, *sf.* conserve of peaches
Pèrsico, *sm.* a peach-tree
Persistenza, *sf.* persistence, persisting
Peristere, *va. 2.* to persist
Pèro, *-a*, *adj.* lost; — *sm.* a bluish-grey
Perolvere, *va. 2.* to fulfil an obligation
Persóna, *sf.* person, individual, man, woman; person, form, shape, body; life; andà in persóna, to go in person, to call upon one personally; andàre in sùlla persóna, to walk erect, star in pètte e in persóna, to be as stiff as a stake, to stand bolt upright; non c'è persóna, there is nobody, no person, not a soul; una persóna interessàte, an interesting person; è ben fatto di persóna, he is well made; in persóna d'alcuno, in a person's place or stead
Personaccia, *sf.* a clumsy deformed ill thrown-together person, a tottering unsteady figure
Personaggio, *sm.* a personage, a person of distinction; one of the *dramatis personae* in a play; far on personaggio, to play a part, enact a character
Personale, *adj.* personal, of the person, belonging to the person; individual, single; il personale dello stabilimento, s. the persons, all the persons employed in the establishment
Personalità, *-ade, -ite*, *sf.* personality (ment)
Personalmente, *adv.* personally, in person
Persocia, *sf.* a little person, small figure
Personcina, *sm.* a clumsy body; great, ugly figure

Personificazio, *ra. 1.* to personify
 Personificaziòne, *sf.* a personification
 Perspettivo, *sf.* perspective, prospect, view
 Perspicace, *adj.* perspicacious, sharp, shrewd
 Perspicacemènte, *adv.* with perspicacity
 Perspicacia | *sf.* quickness of apprehension,
 Perspicacità | perspicacity
 Perspirazione, *sf.* perspiration, sweat
 Persuasibile, *adj.* persuadable, that persuades
 Persuadere, *va. 2.* to persuade, convince (ded)
 Persuadevole, *adj.* persuadable, easily persuad-
 Persuasione, *sf.* persuasion, conviction
 Persuasiva, *sf.* the faculty of persuading
 Persuasivo, -a, *adj.* persuasive, convincing
 Persuaso, -a, *adj.* persuaded, convinced; no
 sono persuaso, I am convinced of it, sure of it
 Persuasore, *sm.* a persuader, inducer
 Persuasorio, -a, *adj.* persuasory, persuasive
 Pertanto (non), *adv.* nevertheless, yet
 Pertempo, *adv.* early, betimes, in good time;
 alzarsi per tempo, rise early
 Pertinere, *participle, v.* Appartenere. *eca.*
 Pètica, *sf.* a perch, a pole; a perch of land
 (a small Italian acre)
 Perticare, *va. 1.* to bang, to beat with a pole
 Perticata, *sf.* a blow with a pole, a banging
 Perticatore, *sm.* lând-surveyor, v. Agrimensore
 Pertichetta, *sf.* small pole, quarter staff
 Perticòne, *sm.* a long pole or perch, a tall
 slim fellow; a shrewd sharp far-seeing man
 Pertinace, *adj.* pertinacious, doggedly tenacious
 Pertinacemènte, *adv.* pertinaciously, doggedly
 Pertinacia, *participle, sf.* pertinacity, dog-
 gedness, stubbornness, obstinacy, wilfulness
 Pertinente, *adj.* pertaining, belonging
 Pertinèntia, *sf.* appertenance, dépendency
 Pertrattare, *va. 1.* to treat of, discourse of
 Pertrattato, -a, *adj.* treated, discussed
 Pertrattazione, *sf.* prolongation, delay
 Pertugio, *sm.* a small hole, opening, fissure
 Pertugiare, *va. 1.* to pierce, bore, make a
 hole in
 Pertugiato, -a, *adj.* pierced, bored; holed
 Pertugio, *sm.* hole, opening, chink
 Perturbamènte, *sm.* perturbation, trouble
 Perturbante, *adj.* troubling, perturbing
 Perturbare, *va. 1.* to disturb, disturb, trouble
 Perturbato, -a, *adj.* disturbed, disturbed
 Perturbatore, -ice, *sm. f.* a disturber, disturber
 Perturbazione, *sf.* perturbation
 Pertuso, *va. 1.* perito, v. Pertugiare, per-
 tuzio
 Perveniente e perveniente, *adj.* penetrating
 to, coming up to, reaching or attaining to
 Pervenimènte, *sm.* the attaining, arriving at
 Pervenire, *un. 3.* (pervengo, pervenni, perva-
 nuto) to attain, reach, arrive (at.); per-
 venire ad un grado, a degli onori, to attain
 to a grade, arrive at honours; la vostra
 lettera non mi pervenne che ieri, your let-
 ter did not reach me till yesterday
 Pervenuto, -a, *adj.* arrived at, attained

Perversamènte, *adv.* perversely
 Perversare, *va. 1.* to bluster, storm
 Perversione, *sf.* perversion, depravation
 Perversità, -àie, -àie, *sf.* perverseness, per-
 versity; depravity, wickedness, crossgrain-
 edness, ill nature
 Perverso, -a, *adj.* perverse, wicked, depraved
 Pervortere, better pervertire, *va. 3.* to pervert;
 pervertirsi, to become perverted, depraved
 Pervortimènte, *sm.* perversion, depravity
 Pervortito, -a, *adj.* perverted, corrupted
 Pervortitore, *sm.* perverter, corrupter, spoiler
 Perugine, *sf.* (bot.) a wild pear-tree
 Perugino, *sm.* a Perugian; a sort of wine
 Pervicace, *adj.* headstrong, stiff-necked, wrong-
 headed, perrivacious (nessa)
 Pervicacia, *sf.* wrongheadedness, stubborn-
 Pervincia, *sf.* (bot.) periwinkle
 Pervio, -a, *adj.* pervious, open; per tenere
 pervio le vie, to keep the bowels open
 Pervusa, *sf.* a small pear
 Pesaliquori, *sm.* hydrometer, aerometer, test-
 liquor
 Pensamènte, *sm.* a weighing, examination
 Pesamondi, *sm.* a boaster, vaunter, braggart
 Pesante, *adj.* heavy, weighty, important, grave
 Pesantemènte, *adv.* heavily, prudently, gravely
 Pesantèzza, *pesanza, sf.* weight, heaviness;
 (fig.) grief, pain, sorrow
 Pesare, *va. 1.* to weigh, to pèse; to examine,
 weigh, ponder; pesate questa cosa, weigh
 this case; pesate i mali altrui, weigh oth-
 ers' ills
 — *un.* to weigh, to be heavy; questo mantello
 mi pesa molto, this great-coat hangs heavy
 upon me, weighs me down; pesare sopra,
 gravitare sopra, to weigh upon, influence
 Pesatamènte, *adv.* prudently, considerably
 Pesato, -a, *adj.* weighed, pondered, balanced
 Pesatore, *sm.* a weigher, weighman, examiner
 Pèca, *sf.* a péach; a slap; the blue mark of
 a slap on the face; (sea) the dip (of a ship)
 Péca, *sf.* fishing; andiamo alla péca, let us
 go a fishing; péca, the fish caught
 Pescatore, *sm.* v. Pescatore
 Pescaglione, *sf.* fishing, the act of fishing
 Pescaja, *sf.* sluice, flood-gate, water gate
 Pescante, *adj.* that fishes; (sea) that dips
 Pescare, *va. 1.* to fish; to fish up; to look for,
 poke about; pescare all' amo, to angle; pe-
 scare a fondo, to sound, to examine thoro-
 roughly; pescar per sé, to have an eye, to
 the main chance; questa nave pesca troppa
 acqua, this ship dips too much
 Pescata, *sf.* a net-full, complete sweep
 Pescatello, *sm.* a small fish
 Pescato, -a, *adj.* fished, caught; found
 Pescatore, *sm.* a fisherman, an angler
 Pescatorello, *sm.* a poor fisherman
 Pescatorio, -a, *adj.* piscatory, of fishing
 Pescatrice, *sf.* a fishwoman; a fisherwoman
 Péce, *sm.* a fish; sano come un péce, as

sonnd as a hell; *pésee* argentino, a silver fish; *pésee* (astr.), piscoes; insegnà a nuotàre ai pésci, to teach one's gròdman to suck eggs
Pescaduova, *sf.* -nòvo, *m.* òmelet, èggs pancake
Pescetto, *sm.* a little fish. a small fish
Peschereccio, -a, *adj.* of a fisherman, of fishing; *vita pescherecia* a fisherman's life; *altrèzzi pescherecci*, fishing gear
Peschiera, *sf.* fish-màrket, (fishery, fishing)
Peschetto, *sf.* a small peach
Peschiera, *sf.* a fish pond, fish-preserve
Péssel, *emp.* fishes; (astr.) Piacis
Pesciaccio, *sm.* a large ugly fish
Pesciajuolo, *sm.* fishmonger, fish carrier
Pesciarèllo, *pescièllo*, *sm.* little fish, fry
Pescina, *sf.* v. *Peschiera*
Pésco, *sm.* (ant.); v. *Pesco*
Pesciolino, *sm.* a small fish: san quèsto sino i pesciolini, every body knows this
Pescione, *sm.* a large fish
Pescioso, -a, *adj.* fishy; abounding in fish
Pesciottò, *sm.* a plump fish, a rather large fish
Pescivendolo, *sm.* a fish-monger; fish carrier
Pescivendola, *sf.* a fish woman
Pesciuolo, *sm.* small fish; fry
Péso, *sm.* a péach tree
Péscoso, -a, *adj.* fishy, full of fish
Péso, *sm.* weight, gràvity, load, burden; a weight to weigh with, a charge, place; care, moment, weight, impòrtanza; òmo di péso, a man of weight; cose di niun péso, things of no impòrtanza; péso-mòrto, dead weight; péso nètto, net weight; péso lòrdo, gross weight; vendere a péso, to sell by weight
Pésolo, -òlone, *adv.* hanging down, dangling
Pessàrio, *sm.* (chir.) a pessary
Pessarizàre, *con.* 1. to introduce a pessary
Pessarizàto, -a, *adj.* introduced as a pessary, relieved, operated upon with a pessary
Pessimamente, *adv.* most wickedly, wretchedly
Pessimità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* extreme wickedness
Pésimo, -a, *adj.* very bad, most wicked, villainous, infamous, wretched
Péso, *sm.* pessary; v. *Pessario*
Pessundàre, *con.* 1. to trample under foot
Pèsta, *sf.* a foot-print, footstep, track, trace, trail, beàte track; pèsta di lépre, the prick or trace of a bore; seguirà uno àlla pèsta, to trace one, to follow him by the track, lasciàr uno nètto pèsta, to leave a person in the lurch; andar per la pèsta, to go on in the old way, to follow, the beàte track; pèsta, a crowd, a thròng; a pòunding
Pestamento, *sm.* pòunding, tràmpling, beating
Pestapèpe, *sm.* a mùskull, blòckhead
Pestàrà, *con.* 1. to pound, to beat with a pèstle in a mòrtar, to brúise, bray, pulverize; to thresh, mill, stamp upon, tràmple under foot
Pestàta, *sf.* pestamento, *sm.* the pòunding; beating
Pestàto, -a, *adj.* pòunded, beàten, brúised,

milled, tràmpled upon; èrba pestàta sul mòrtàjo, herbs pòunded in the mòrtar
Pestalojo, *sm.* v. *Pestello*
Pèste, *sf.* plàgue, pestilence, contagion, pest
Pestellino, *sm.* a small pèstle
Pestello, *sm.* a pèstle
Pestifero, *adj.* pestiferous, hàleful; immòral
Pestiente, *adj.* pestilent, pestiferous, deadly, hàleful, destrùctive, pèrvàse; — *sf.* una pestiente, una donna appestata; a woman infected with the plague
Pestilenza, -èzia, *sf.* pestilence, plàgue; ròin
Pestilenziale, *adj.* { pestilential, infectious,
Pestilenzioso, -a { contagious; destrùctive
Pestio, *sm.* a tràmpling, stàmping
Pésio, -a, *adj.* pòunded, brúised, milled, tràmpled upon; òcchi pèsti, dead flat eyes; càrme pèsta, macerated flesh
Pestòne, *sm.* a large heavy pèsta
Petacchina, *sf.* a slipper
Petacciolla, *sm.* (bot.) plantain
Pétalo, *sm.* (bot.) a pétal
Pétardo, *sm.* a pétard, a cràcker
Petasetto, *sm.* small hat, bonnet, cap
Petèchia, *sm.* a niggyardly fèver
Petecchiàle, *adj.* petechial, spotted, purple; fèbbre petecchiàle, the spotted fèver
Petèchia, *sf.* petèchie, the purple spots in a malignant fèver
Peterèccio, *sm.* panerèccio, *sm.* a whitlow, a felon
Petitorè, *sm.* petitioner, clàmant, p'aintiff
Petidòrio, -a, *adj.* petitioning, of a petition
Petizione, *sf.* a petition, request, demand; petizione di principio, a hepping the question
Péto, *sm.* (better corèggia, both bad) a fàrt
Petonciàno, *sm.* v. *Petronciano*
Petràja, *sf.* a heap of stones, stòne-quarry
Petrarcheggiare, *con.* 1. to imitate Petrarch
Petrarchesco, -a, *adj.* of Petrarch
Petrarchevolmente, *adv.* in the style of Petrarch (pòema)
Petrarchino, *sm.* small hook of Petrarch's
Petrarchista, *sm.* an imitator of Petrarch
Petrèlla, *sf.* small stone; Petrèlle, mùolds
Petricciolla, *sf.* a very small stone
Petriere, *sm.* a swivel-gun; small mòrtar
Petrificànte, *adj.* petrifying
Petrificàre, *con.* 1. better impietràre, impletrare
Petrificaziòne, *sf.* petrification
Petrifico, -a, *adj.* petrific, chànking to stone
Petrigno, -a, *adj.* stòny, like a stone, hard
Petrina, *sf.* a small stone
Petrino, -a, *adj.* stòny; hard; èbbonate
Petròlio, *sm.* petroleum, rock oil
Petronciàna, -àno, *sf.* a pumpkin, (pomplin)
Petròne, *sm.* a large stone, a block of stone
Petrosellino, *petrosillo* { *sm.* (bot.) pàrsley
Petrosèmo, *petrosillo* {
Petrosa, a, *adj.* stony, full of stones, hard
Petrocciolla, -òcula, *sf.* v. *Pietruzza*

Fàle, mète, bìte, nòte, tùbe; - fàt, mòt, hit, nòt, tùb; - fàr, pique, ⇨

Pettabàtta, *sf.* a breast-plate, cuirass
 Pettàta, *v. f.* a blow given with or upon the breast
 Pettégola, *sf.* a low talkative tale bearing woman, a silly creature, a gossip
 Pettegoleggiare, *vn. 1.* to gossip, to tattle, to play the low tattering silly woman
 Pettegolezzo, *sf.* non-sensical stuff, silly tattle, little tattle, gossip
 Pettiera, *sf.* poltret, breast-strap (of a horse)
 Pettignone, *sm. (anat.)* the mons Veneris, the pecten
 Pettimio, *sm.* monk's rhôbarb
 Pettinagnolo, *sm.* a comb maker
 Pettinare, *vn. 1.* to comb; (*fig.*) to scratch; aver da pettinare, to have plenty of tow, to tease, to be always in distress; pettinar il lico, to card flax; — la lana, to comb or card wool
 Pettinato, *a, adj.* combed; frizzed, carded
 Pettinatore, *sm.* wool comber, carder
 Pettinatura, *sf.* combing, carding
 Pettine, *sm.* comb; slay (of a weaver's loom)
 Pettinièra, *sf.* a comb case
 Pettirôso, *sm.* a robin red breast
 Pétto, *sm.* breast, bôsom, chest, heart, mind; sfogar il pétto, to unhösom one's self, ease one's mind; uom di pétto, a man of pluck; aver a pétto un bambino, to have a child at the breast; pigliar a pétto, to take to heart; dar di pétto, to hit upon, dash against, meet; stare di pétto, to face, encounter, cope with; quattrò cavalli di pétto, four horses abreast; metter a pétto di, to compare with; a pétto di voi egli non è ch' un bambino, he is but a baby to you
 Pettocio, *sm.* a full bôsom, beautiful breast
 Pettorale, *sm.* pûitrel; breast-strap (of a horse)
 — *adj.* pectoral; pillole pettorali, pectoral pills; giuôzio pettorale, rummary justice
 Pettoralmente, *adv.* summarily, briefly
 Pettoraggiare, *vn. 1.* to strike breast against breast
 Pettorino, *sm.* a stomacher
 Pettornaménte, *adv.* with one's breast high; baughtily, pompously, like a swell
 Pettoruto, *a, adj.* high breasted, broad-breast-
 Petulanze, *adj.* petulant, saucy (ed
 Petulanteménte, *adv.* petulantly
 Petulanza, *ânza, sf.* petulance; wantonness
 Peucedano, *sm.* hög fennel, sulphurwort
 Pévera, *sf.* a wooden funnel, large tûn-dish
 Peverada, *sf.* broth, meath-broth, juice
 Pévero, *sm.* better pépe, pépper
 Peverino, *sm.* a small wooden funnel, tûndish
 Pévero, *sm.* stewed hare, ragout
 Pèza, *sf.* a sort of net
 Pèzente, *v.* Pèzente
 Pèzido, *sm.* v. Giambo
 Pèza, *sf.* a piece of cloth, stuff, ecc.; pèza di teta, a piece (a whole web) of linen cloth; — di panno, a piece of woollen cloth; pèz-

za, for taglio, scampolo, bits, cuttings, cloth; uom di pèza, a man of distinction, a distinguished character; pèza di formaggio, a cheese; a quèsta pèza, at présent; buona pèza fa, a good while ago

Pèzacchio, *sm.* a large clumsy bit of any thing
 Pèzame, *sm.* a mass of bits, shreds, rubbish
 Pèzato, *a, adj.* speckled, spotted, chequer-board, plebald, dapple, variegated, mottled
 Pèzèndo, andar pèzèndo, *vn. 1.* to go begging about

Pèzzenta, *sf.* a woman that begs her bread

Pèzzente, *sm.* a poor wretch; a beggar

Pèzzetta, *sf.* a small piece, stripe; red fard

Pèzzellino, *sm.* a very small bit

Pèzzo, *sm.* a bit, a piece (generally of something solid); pèzzo d'artiglieria, a piece of ordnance; — di cannone, a piece of cannon; pèzzo to tòzzo di pâne, a bit or morsel of bread; tagliar in pèzzi, to cut in pieces; mettere i pèzzi; to piece, patch, mend; un bel pèzzo d'uomo, a tall handsome well made man; pèzzo di furfante, a great rascal; pèzzo d'opera, a piece of work; — di cinque franchi, a five frank piece, un pèzzo fa, some time since; ésser d'un pèzzo, to be all of a piece, to be consistent, sincere

Pèzzolàta, *sf.* the shattering to pieces

Pèzzolla, *ino, sfm.* a small piece, little bit

Pèzzuola, *sf.* a handkerchief, pocket-bankerchief, small piece

Pèzzuolo, *sm.* bit, piece, small rag

Piacentare, *vn. 1.* to flatter, toady, please

Piacénte, *adj.* pleasing, pleasant, agreeable; voce piacente, a pleasing voice

Piacenteménte, *adv.* pleasantly, affably, courteously; réndily, villingly

Piacenteria, *sf.* mendacious flattery, toadying, blândishment, adulation, blarney

Piacentéro, *-éro, sm. (ant.)* a blândisher, flatterer, toady

Piacénza, *sf. (ant.)* vaghezza, attractions, charms

Piacere, *vn. 2.* (piacéto, piacquì, piaciuto) to please, charm; piacere, io like, to like, to be pleased with; mi piace, I like it; gli piace, it pleases him, he likes it

— *sm.* pleasure, delight, (will, favour); fâlemi il piacere di, do me the pleasure to; éssero al piacere d'alcuno, to be at a person's disposal; piacere, e non credénza, cheap, but no credit; a piacere, (com.) at sight

Piaceroso, *a, adj.* ready to please, obliging

Piaceroso, *sm.* little pleasure, slight favour

Piacivolaccio, *a, adj.* very pleasing, agreeable

Piacivole, *vn. 1.* to jest, joke, banter

Piacévole, *adj.* pleasing, affable, courteous; agréable, pleasant, playful, good-humoured, sportive, droll, facetious, humorous, gay, delightful

Piacevoleggiare, *vn. 1.* to be playful, humor-

ous, droll; to make one's self agreeable, to jest, joke, trifle, dally, play, toy, sport
 Piacevoleggiare, *vn. 1.* to bluish
 Piacevolétto, *-a, adj.* bluish, agreeable
 Piacevolèzza, *sf.* affability, gentleness, playfulness, sportiveness, jokes, merry tales, liveliness, sweetness of temper
 Piacevolino, *-a, adj.* agreeable, pleasing
 Piacevolmente, *adv.* pleasantly; playfully
 Piacevolone, *adj.* very agreeable, pleasant, entertaining
 Piacimento, *sm.* pleasure, will, content; a piacimento, (*com.*) at sight
 Piaciuto, *-a, adj.* pleased, delighted
 Piacolo, *sm.* crime, sin, expiatory sacrifice
 Piaganda, *piagetta, sf.* a little hill; knoll
 Piaglia, *sf.* a gentle eminence, a hill of mild declivity, a rising ground, a sea shore, a country side; andar piaggia piaggia, to coast along, to walk or sail close by the shore (tion)
 Piaggiamento, *sm.* flattery, toadying; adulazione
 Piaggiare, *vn. 1.* to go coasting closely along, to shave or follow all the sinuosities of a coast or windings of a shore; to comply with or give in to all the humours of an individual; to humour, to flatter indirectly and artfully, to toady, bluish, wheedle, blarney, cajole
 Piaggiatore, *sm.* a sly artful flatterer; a toady
 Piaggiore, *sm.* a wide extended shore; a large bill side
 Piaghetta, *sf.* a little wound, sore; misfortune
 Piagnente, *adj.* weeping, in tears; bewailing
 Piagnere e piangere, *vn. 2.* (piango, piangi, pianto) to weep, shed tears; cry; *vn.* to weep, bewail, lament; piango la mia sventura, I weep or bewail my misfortune
 Piagnevole, *adj.* *vn.* Piangevole
 Piagnistè, *-ero, sm.* repeated bursts of tears, weeping; an assembly of weepers
 Piagnitè, *-trice, smf.* a person that weeps
 Piagnolente, *piagnoloso, v.* Piagnolente, *ec.*
 Piagnone, *sm.* a funeral attendant, a mourner
 Piagnucolare, *vn. 1.* to weep, whine, cry a little
 Piagnucola, *piagnucola, sf.* a small wound, sore
 Piaila, *sf.* a carpenter, plane
 Piailacci, *sm.* a beam sawed only on one side
 Piailare, *vn. 1.* to plane, smooth with a plane; to
 Piailata, *sf.* a stroke with the plane (flatter)
 Piailato, *a, adj.* planed, smoothed, made even
 Piailatore, *sm.* a person who planes boards
 Piailotto, *sm.* a small plane
 Piailone, *sm.* a large plane; a flatterer, toady
 Piamadre, *sf.* (*anat.*) the pia mater
 Piamente, *adv.* piously, religiously

Piana, *sf.* a plank, a short smoothed plank, stave
 Piamamente, *adv.* softly, gently; frugally
 Pianare, *vn. 1.* to make plain, smooth, even
 Pianato, *-a, adj.* smoothed, made plain
 Pianella, *sf.* a slipper (without quarters); a
 Pianellajo, *sm.* a maker of slippers
 Pianellata, *sf.* a blow with a slipper
 Pianellèta, *loa. -lao, sfm.* a little slipper
 Pianerotto, *sm.* little plain, small level-place
 Pianerottolo, *sm.* the landing place of a staircase; a lobby
 Pianeta, *sm.* (*astr.*) a planet; *sf.* a priest's chasuble
 Pianettamente, *adv.* rather softly, gently, low
 Pianetto, *adv.* gently in a very low voice
 Pianezza, *sf.* a level place, a level, a plain; smoothness, polish; pianezza di coscienza, clearness of conscience
 Piangente, *adj.* weeping, crying, in tears
 Piangere, *vn. 2.* (piango, piangi, pianto) to weep, shed tears, deplore, bewail
 Piangevole, *adj.* deplorable, lamentable, sad
 Piangevolmente, *adv.* lamentably, with tears
 Piangimento, *sm.* weeping, tears, lamentation
 Piangitore, *-trice, smf.* a weeper, mourner
 Piangolente, *adj.* { deplorable; sad, lamentable
 Piangoloso, *-uloso, -a* { lamentable, woful
 Pianigiano, *-a, adj.* of the plain; *sm.* an inhabitant of the plain, a lowlander
 Pianissimamente, *adv.* very softly, gently
 Pianissimo, *-a, adj.* very smooth, level, even
 Piano, *sm.* a plain, lawn, flat open country; a floor, a story; in piano, upon a plane, horizontally; egli abita al secondo piano, he lives on the second floor; al piano terreno, on the ground floor; casa a tre piani, a three story house
 - *a, adj.* level, flat, smooth, even, (plane geom.) plain, clear, intelligible; mild, meek, benign; andar per la piana, to take the easiest way, the readiest method
 - *ode.* softly, gently, slowly, low; parlare piano, speak low; di piano, easily, freely; piano pianissimo, pian piano, very softly, very slowly; pian piano si va lontano, *prov.* exp. fair and softly goes far in a day
 Pianoforte, *sm.* a piano forte, a piano (lean)
 Pianoro, *sm.* brt. atopiano, table-hand, plank
 Pianta, *sf.* a plant; a tree; the family tree; a scion, shoot, slip, sprig; the sole of the foot; pianta d'edilizio, the ground plot or ground work of a building; — d'una casa, the plan of a house (to be built); far chioschessa di pianta, to do a thing anew, over again, from the ground up
 Piantabile, *adj.* adapted to plantation
 Piantaloso, *-a, adj.* well stocked with plants
 Piantaggine, *sf.* (*bot.*) plantain (or trees)
 Piantagione, *sf.* a plantation, planting; piantagione di cotone (*umerc.*) a cotton plantation; — di zucchero, a sugar plantation

Fate, mète, hite, nòte, tùbe; - fàt, mòt, hit, nòt, túb; - fàr, pique, ⇨

Piantamento, *sm.* planting, sowing, plantation
Piantare, *va.* 1. to plant, set, stick, drive in, place: *piantare la bandiera*, to set up the standard; *piantare carote*, to cajole, make one believe; *piantarsi*, to fix one's self, set up, settle
Piantata, *sf.* plantation, row of trees, etc.
Piantato, *-a*, *adj.* planted, set up, fixed
Piantatore, *sm.* a planter; (*al dice*) a sharper; (*amvr.*) a planter, a cotton planter, etc.
Piantarella, *pianticella*, *sf.* a small plant
Pianto, *sm.* tears, weeping, lament; *no ho più fatto il pianto*, it's off my mind, I think no more about it
Piantoncello, *sm.* a young plant, shoot, sprig
Piantone, *sm.* sucker, shoot, sapling, scion
Pianura, *sf.* a plain, extended plain; *platitude*
Piare, *vn.* 1. to chirp, pip, sing
Piastre, *sf.* a plate of any metal, a dollar; *piastre di serratura*, the plate of a lock: — *di ghiaccio*, a plate or scale of ice; *piastre*, *hauherk*: *scab*, *scale*, *scurf*
Piastrella, *sf.* quail, small piece of tile, etc.
Piastrello, *sm.* leather, cloth, silk for plaisters
Piastrétta, *sf.* a small thin plate (of metal)
Piastriccio, *sm.* a jumble of nonsense
Piastringolo, *sm.* v. Belletto
Piastrino, *sm.* small coat of mail, *hauherk*
Piastrone, *sm.* a plastron
Piatre, *piateggiare*, *vn.* 3. 1. to litigate, go to law, enter a suit, begin a trial; to plead, contest, contend; *piatre il pane*, to die of hunger; — *co' cimèrli*, to have one foot in the grave
Piatitore, *sm.* a pleader, a litigious person
Piato, *sm.* a plea, suit at law, law suit, a dispute, debate; care, inquietude; an affair
Piatta, *sf.* a flat-boat, a pontoon
Piattafórma, *sf.* a platform; a cannon terrace
Piattellétto, *sm.* a very small plate, dish
Piattellino, *sm.* small plate, dish
Piattello, *sm.* a little dish
Piattellone, *sm.* a large dish
Piatteria, *sf.* a table service, a service or assortment of dishes, plates; (plate v. *Argentina*)
Piatto, *sm.* a dish; mess, nourishment, (table)
 — *a*, *adj.* flattened, flat, squat, bidden; *star piatto*, to sit squat, to lie squatted or flat so as to be unseen; *viso piatto*, a flat face; *di piatto*, with the flat (of a sword); *di piatto* (*fig.*) v. *di soppiatto*
Piattola, *sf.* (*vulg.*) a crab-louse
Piattole, *sm.* a kind of fig
Piattolone, *sm.* a large crab louse, *grat miser*
Piattoloso, *-a*, *adj.* lousy, full of lice
Piattonare, *va.* 1. to strike with the flat of a sabre
Piattonata, *sf.* a blow with the flat of a sword
Piattono, *sm.* a large dish; big crab-louse
Piazza, *sf.* place, room; a broad open place, a square, market place, market, mart; *piazza*

dei mercanti, de' banchi, exchange square, the exchange, — *délle armi*, *Mart's field*, the manœuvring ground; — *d'arme*, a fortified town, a strong place; — *piccola* (*piaz-zetta*), a place; *fate piazza ai signori*, make room for the gentlemen; *l'incontrai in piazza*, I met him in the square; *che la la piazza?* how is business? what is the rate of exchange? a quoto sono i fondi spagnoli sulla vostra piazza? at how much are the Spanish funds in your market? far hèle le piazze, to kick up a row, gather a crowd; far il hèle in piazza, to lounge about, to shew off one's figure in the square, to stand idle; ne sono piene le piazze, all the town knows it
Piazzata, *sf.* fare una piazzata d'ona cosa, to make a town's talk of a thing
Piazzeggiare, *vn.* 1. to lounge idly about the square
Piazzetta, *-nola*, *sf.* a small square or place, a spot; *piazzetta di Portland*, Portland place; — *della luna*, a spot in the moon
Pica, *sf.* a maple; longing, depraved appetite
Picca, *sf.* a spear, pike, a pique (dispute)
Piccante, *adj.* piquant, pungent, biting, stinging
Picciare, *va.* 1. to prick, sting, nettie, pluck
Piccarsi, *vn.* 1. to pluck one's self; *ella si picca della sua bellezza*, she piques herself on her beauty
Piccaro, *sm.* a beggar, rascal, rogue, picaroon
Picchia, *sf.* a thrust with a pike
Piccatiglio, *sm.* minced meat, hash
Picchettato, *-a*, *adj.* spotted, speckled
Picchétto, *sm.* piquet (game); a piquet (*mil.*)
Picchiaménto, *sm.* a knocking, knock, rap
Picchiate, *sm.* a fricandeau
 — *adj.* that knocks (at a door, etc.)
Picchiapétto, *sm.* a cross or other ornament on the breast, a false penitent, a hypocrite
Picchiare, *va.* 1. to knock (at a door), to rap, strike, knock, hit, thump; *chi picchia?* who knocks? (*fortune*)
Picchiata, *sf.* a rap, knock, blow, hit, mis-
Picchiato, *-a*, *adj.* knocked, spotted, speckled
Picchière, *sm.* a pikeman, spearman
Picchierella, *sf.* a rap, hit, thump; dar la picchierella, to strike, rap, heat; aver la picchierella, to be very hungry
Picchierello, *sm.* a small bit pointed hammer
Picchiettare, *va.* 1. to speckle, mark with spots
Picchiettato, *-a*, *adj.* speckled, spotted
Picchiettatura, *sf.* speckling, spots
Picchio, *sm.* a wood-pecker; a blow, hit, rap
Piccia, *sf.* a row of loaves stuck together
Piccinaceo, *piccinaceo*, *sm.* a dwarf, pigmy
Piccinino, *-a*, *adj.* very little, small, diminutive
Piccolo, *-a*, *adj.* little, small, diminutive; *divenire piccin piccino*, to become cowed, get afraid, sneak off, shrink away
 — *a*, a little fellow, little boy, child; *i piccini*, the little ones

nör, rüde; - fäll, sön, hüll; - färe, dö; - by, lymph; pöise, böje, fööl; föwl; gem, ad

Picciolinza, *sf.* v. **Picciolerza**
Picciolotto, *better picciolotto*, -a, *adj.* very small
Picciolerza, *sf.* littleness, smallness
Picciolina, -a, *adj.* very little, beautifully small, tiny
Picciolo, *sm.* a mite, farthing, small coin
Picciolo, -a, *adj.* small, diminutive, very little, diminutively small, tiny
Piccionello, -ino, *sm.* a young pigeon
Piccone, *sm.* a pigeon; a simpleton, silly
Picciullo, *sm.* the stem of a bud, of fruit, etc.
 the pedicle, petiole, peduncle
Picco, *sm.* a peak; a mountain peak
 — a, *adj.* piqued, pricked, stung, nettled;
 a **picco**, *adv.* on a perpendicular, perpendicularly, vertically; and **a picco**, to go right to the bottom; **mandar a picco**, (sea) to sink, to send to the bottom (little)
Piccolamente, *adv.* pètily, meanly, poorly;
Picciolotto, -ino, -a, *adj.* very little, small
 — *sm.* a little man, little fellow
Picciolerza, *sf.* smallness, diminutiveness; pètiness
Piccolo, -a, *adj.* small, little, short; s. dal piccolo al grande, from small to great; in piccolo, fore-shortened, diminished; da piccolo, from one's childhood; il piccolo d'on osteria, the youngest waiter in an inn; a pot boy; piccolo, datemi un bicchiere più piccolo, boy, give me a smaller glass
Picconajo, *sm.* police-officer; hühf; pionier
Piccone, *sm.* pick-axe; mallet, trowel, pike
Picconiere, *sm.* pioneer, digger, delver
Piccoso, -a, *adj.* captious, touchy, nice; cross
Piccorza, *sf.* hatchet, small axe
Piccozzino, *sm.* chopping-knife, cleaver, axe
Picea, *sf.* wild pine tree; pinaster (black)
Piceo, -a, *adj.* of the colour of pitch, pitchy
Pidocchiaccio, *sm.* a big ugly louse, low beggar
Pidocchieria, *sf.* niggardliness, trifles, stuff
Pidocchio, *sm.* a louse; a beggar
Pidocchioso, -a, *adj.* lousy, swarming with lice
Pié, *sm.* v. **Piede**
Piède, *sm.* foot; stem, plant, bottom, base, support, ground; da capo a piède, from head to foot; levarsi in piédi, to rise, stand up; stare in piédi, to stand upon one's legs; sono restato in piédi tutta la notte, I sat up all night; tème che il mondo gli venga meno sotto i piédi, he is always afraid of coming to want; pènte a piède, foot soldiers; sono venuto a piède; I came on foot; ho fatto dieci miglia a piède, I have walked ten miles; battere i piédi, to stamp with passion; dar de' piédi, to kick; guardarsi al piédi, to examine one's self, look at home; questo va co' suoi piédi, that goes on of itself; alto sei piédi, six feet high; mettere piède a terra, to set foot upon land, to land; mettersi in via tra i piédi, to start, be off, fly; ad ogni piè sospinto, at every step, continually; saltare col piè giunti, to jump with one's feet

together; a piò pari, with ease; quell' albero fa piède, that tree is getting thick towards the root; essere in piède, to be alive, be above ground, exist, farsi da piédi, to recommence; con piè secco, dry shod; without previous reflection; su due piédi, in a moment, at once; tenere il piède in due stalle, to stand well with both parties, to temporise, to have two strings to one's bow; capopì, capapèe, from tip to toe; piède colombo, (bot.) pigeon's foot; — del leone, lion's foot; — di lépre, bare's foot; a piè della pagina o di pagina, at the bottom or foot of the page

Pièdica, *sm.* a snare, noose, gin, stricture; trèstle
Piedino, *sm.* a tiny elastic foot, a small and shapely foot, a little sylph-like foot
Pièga, *sf.* a fold, plait, ply, double, crease, wrinkle; (fig.) bent, bias, turn, habit; le cose hanno preso una cattiva pièga, things have taken an unfavourable turn
Piegamento, *sm.* the folding up, plaiting
Piegare, *va.* 1. to fold, fold up, bend, bow, incline; persuade; piegare questa lettera, fold up this letter; piegarsi, ripiegarsi, *vs.* to yield, consent, submit; (mid.) to fall back
Piegato, -a, *adj.* folded, bent, inclined
Piegatura, *sf.* fold, folding, plait, bent
Pieghettare, *va.* 1. to paint the folds of drapery
Pieghetta, *sf.* small fold, plait, crease, wrinkle
Pieghettare, *va.* 1. to plait (a shirt, etc.)
Pieghetto, *sm.* a small packet (of letters etc.)
Pieghévolo, *adj.* pliant; flexible, docile
Pieghévolezza, *sf.* flexibility, compliance
Pieghévolmente, *adv.* pliantly; flexibly
Pieghieria, *sf.* bail, security, pledge
Piégo, *sm.* a small packet of letters or papers
Piegolina, *sf.* a small fold, plait, crease
Piéoa, *sf.* a flood or overflow of waters, una piéoa di popolo, a rushing crowd; andarsene colta piéoa, to sail with the stream, be carried away by the crowd
Pienamente, *adv.* fully, totally, quite
Pienetza, *sf.* fulness, abbondanza pienetnde, Plenitudine } completeness
Piéno, *sm.* fulness, plenitude, depth; nel piéno del véno, in the depth of winter; avère il suo piéno, to have one's due
 — a, *adj.* full; luna piéna; full moon; piéno d'anni, full of years, old; piéno zeppo di, full of, stuffed with, crammed with; colpo piéno, a home thrust, home blow
Piendotto, -a, *adj.* rather full, plump, chobby, fat
Pietà, -ade, -ate, *sf.* pity; pity, compassion, commiseration; (po.) sorrow, anguish, pang; abb-ate pièti di me, take pity on me; questo véno Dio, pity to God; per pietà, for pity's sake, il monte di pièti, the city pawn-broker's
Pietanza, *sf.* a plate of meat, a portion; small portion, pittance; (for pièti ontig.);
Pietica, *sf.* a sawer's wooden horse, trèstle

Pietosamente, *adv.* compassionately, piteously
 Pietosetto, *a. adj.* softened, inclined to pity
 Pietoso, *a. adj.* pitiful or piteous, pitying
 or exciting pity; compassionate or exciting
 compassion

Piëtra, *sf.* a stone; piëtra preziosa, a præ-
 cious stone, — focaja, a flint; — di para-
 gône, a touchstone; — filosofale, the philo-
 sopher's stone; — di scândalo, a stumbling-
 block; piëtra, (*med.*) the stone, the gravel

Pietrâme, *sm.* a heap of stones, quantity of
 stones

Pietrâta, *sf.* a blow with a stone; a stone's
 throw

Pietrificare, *va. 1.* to petrify, to turn into stone;
vn. to become petrified, changed into stone

Pietrificato, *a. adj.* petrified, hardened

Pietrificazione, *sf.* v. Pietrificazione

Pietrone, *sm.* a large stone

Pietrone, *a. adj.* stony, gravelly, full of stones

Pietruzza, *luzela, sf.* small stone, pebble, gravel

Pievano, *better* plovano, *sm.* a country parson

Piëve (pievania), *sf.* parish-church, vicarage

Pievale, *sm.* piviale

Pifania, *sf.* Epiphany

Pifara, *sf.* v. Piffero

Pifferare, *con. 1.* to play the fife; beat, thump

Pifferello, *sm.* a land surveyor's sliding rule

Pifferina, *sf.* a little fife

Piffero, a fife; a fifer

Pifurone, *sm.* a large fife

Pigamo, *sm.* wild rue, hâstard rhubarb

Pigliorare, *ecc. v.* Peggiorare, *ecc.*

Pigbertà, *sf.* (*ontig.*) v. Pigrizia

Pigiare, *con. 1.* to trample upon, tread, to tread
 the wine press, crush grapes, etc.

Pigiato, *a. adj.* trampled upon, trod, crushed

Pigiature, *sm.* a trader of the wine press

Pigiatura, *sf.* trampling, pressing of grapes, etc.

Pigionante, *smf.* a house tenant; a lodger

Pigiône, *sm.* a house-rent, the rent one pays or
 receives for a house, room, or apartment;

pigiâr a pigione una casa, un appartamento,
 to rent a house, an apartment; dare a pi-
 giône, to let; stâr a pigione, to live in a
 hired house, to have furnished apartments,
 to lodge in furnished (or unfurnished) rooms

Pigliamento, *sm.* the taking, seizure; prize

Pigliante, *smf.* he she who takes

Pigliare, *con. 1.* to take, lay hold of, seize; pigliâr
 moglie, to take a wife; — fatica, to take pains;
 — sonno, to be overcome with sleep; —
 ânimo, to take courage; — in buona, in mâla
 parte, to take it well, ill; — occhi, to take
 the eye; — aria, to take the air; — mira,
 to take aim; — parola, to get intelligence;
 — a crédito, to take on crédito, on trust; — ad
 impréstito, to borrow; — il panno pel verso,
 to follow the grain, take by the right handle;
 — terra, no pórtio, to put into harbour,
 land; — vetture, to hire a coach; — par-
 tito, to come to a decision, take a resolve,

decide upon; — il partito di soldato, to
 enlist, to decide upon being a soldier; —
 sopra di sé, to take upon one's self; —
 vento, to sail in the wind's eye; — mâle,
 to take amiss, ill; — diletto, to divert one's
 self, take delight; — in fastidio checche-
 sia, to get disgusted with a thing; — que-
 rêla, to pick a quarrel; — prova, to expe-
 riment, try; — la bertuccia, to get lippy;
 — il pendio, to be almost over, up; — ômb-
 ra, to conceive a doubt; — in còtmo, to
 take at one's own risk; pigliarla con uno,
 to fall out with a person, to quarrel with
 him; pigliarla per uno, to take one's part

Pigliato, *a. adj.* taken, what has been taken

Pigliatore, *-trice, smf.* taker, receiver

Pigliévole, *adj.* easily taken, come-at-table

Piglio, *sm.* taking, hold, look; dar di piglio a,
 to seize, lay hold of, begin; mal piglio, a
 frown

Pigmático, *a. adj.* pygmean, pygmy

Pigméo, *adj.* pigmy; dwarfish; *sm.* a pigmy,
 a dwarf

Pigna, *sf.* the angle of bridge-stairings, a
 jutting stone, a pump-borer

Pignatta, *sf.* a broth-pot, an earthen or metal
 pot; a pipkin; v. Petola

Pignatello, *sm.* a small earthen or metal pot

Pignente, *adj.* that pushes, elbows, thrusts

Pignere, *va. 2.* to push, shove off, thrust out;
vn. to jut, or stand out; pignersi ôltre, to
 push forward, get on; pignere ôlto, to
 push, to paint; v.
 Dipingere

Pigneta, *sf.* v. Pineta

Pignolo, *sm.* kernel of pine-apple; v. Pinco-
 Pignocello, *sm.* a small dice (chie

Pignone, *sm.* a dike; the edge of a dike

Pigneramento, *sm.* the act of pledging or
 pawning; a pledge, pawn, mortgage

Pignorare, *con. 1.* to give or take as a pledge

Pignorato, *a. adj.* pledged, pawned

Pigliaro, *con. 1.* to pip, chirp; (whine)

Piglione, *sm.* a grumbler, repliner, murmurer

Pigramente, *adv.* slothfully, idly, slowly

Pigrèzza, *sf.* v. Pigrizia

Pigrice, *con. 2.* to get idle, grow lazy, be sloth-

Pigrizia, *sf.* laziness, idleness, sloth (ful

Piero, *a. adj.* lazy, idle, slothful, listless

Pila, *sf.* a pile; the pier of a bridge, a pil-
 lar, a buttress, a large pestle, the mortar
 of a paper-mill, a pile (to strike money);
 pila battesimale, a font; pila del Volta, a
 Voltaic pile

Pilao, *sm.* boiled rice

Pilastracelo, *sm.* an ugly pilaster, heavy pillar

Pilastrata, *sf.* (*ont.*) a row of pilasters

Pilastrillo, *sm.* a small pilaster, pillar

Pilastro, *sm.* a pilaster, pillar; pila (of a
 bridge)

Pilastrone, *sm.* a large pilaster, pillar

Pilatro, *sm.* (*bot.*) St John's wort

Pileggio, *sm.* v. Panaggio, cammino

nôr, rûde; - fall, sôn, hûll; - sâre, dô; - hy, lÿmph; pîsê, bôjâ, fôul fôw; gem, as

Pileo, *sm.* pileus, ancient roman hat
 Pilliere, *sm.* a pillar, pilaster, column
 Pillacchera, *sf.* splash, mud; defect; miser
 Pillacola, *sf.* goat's or sheep's dung; dirt
 Pillare, *vn.* 1. to pound with a large pestle
 Pillato, *-a, adj.* pounded, bruised
 Pillicciain, *sm. v.* Petticciaino
 Pillo, *sm.* a pounder; large pestle, elab.
 trunchesea
 Pillola, *sf.* a pill; pillola di gallina esciropo
 di cantina, pills from the hen, and sirrup
 from the cellar
 Pilloletta, *-ina, sf.* a small pill,
 Pillone, *sm. v.* Mazzapicchio
 Pillotta, *sf.* a small ball filled with air; a game
 at ball
 Pillottare, *vn.* 1. to baste (meat), use ill. vex
 Pillottato, *-a, adj.* basted, ill-used, tormented
 Pilo, *sm.* a javelin; for pila v.
 Pilone, *sm.* one of the heavy octangular pil-
 lars that support a cupola or dome; a ram-
 mer to break clouds
 Pilorcio, *-a, adj. v.* Spilorcio
 Piloro, *sm.* (anat.) the pylorus
 Piloco, *-a, adj.* hairy; v. Peloso
 Pilota, piloto, *sm.* a pilot, master's mate;
 steersman; pilota di costa, a coast pilot
 Pilotaggio, *sm.* pilotage, pilot's fees
 Piluccaro, *vn.* 1. to pick off the grapes one
 by one and eat them; to pick up, eat up,
 consume
 Piluccone, *sm.* miser, pilferer, rōgne, knave
 Pimacelo, piumaccio, *sm.* a bolster, a pillow
 Pimaciuolo, *sm.* a small cushion; (*chir.*)
 compress; plâget
 Pimpinella, *sf.* (*bot.*) pimpinell, burnet
 Pina, *sf.* the fruit or apple of the pine tree
 Pinacolo, *sm.* pinnacle, height, summit, top
 Pinacoteca, *sf.* a gallery of paintings
 Pinassa, *sf.* (*sea*) a pinace
 Pinca, *sf.* a sort of long cucumber
 Pinacina, *sf. v.* Coppiero
 Pinchellone, *sm. v.* Goccione, scimunito
 Pincione, *sm.* a chaffinch; meglio è pincione
 in mano che tordo in frasca, a bird in the
 hand is worth two in the bush
 Pino e pincio, *sm.* (*ruol.*) the virile member
 Pincione, *sm.* (anat.) v. Coghione
 Pindareggiare, *vn.* 1. to speak affectedly
 Pindaricamente, *adv.* in the style of Pindar
 Pineale, *adj.* pineal; glandula pineale, the
 pineal gland
 Pioleta, *-eto, sm.* a pine-wood, grove of pines
 Pingente, *adj.* (better pignante), pushing
 Pingere (pingo, pign), *vn.* 2. to paint; to
 push, shove, thrust, — si, to push forward,
 get on
 Pingue, *adj.* fat, plump; pinguid
 Pinguedine, *sf.* fat, fatness; grassness
 Pinguedinoso, *-a, adj.* fat, greasy,unctuous
 Pinna, *sf.* the fin of a fish
 Pinnacolo, *sm.* a pinnacle, top, summit

Pino, *sm.* (*bot.*) pine; (*poet.*) ship, vessel
 Pinocchio, *sm.* sugared pine-seeds
 Pinocchio, *sm.* pine-seed, cone
 Pinta, *bet.* sospinta, spinta, *sf.* a push, dash,
 shove, thrust, impulsion, stimulus; pint
 Pinto, *-a, adj.* pushed, shored on, (painted)
 Pintore, *sm. v.* Pittore
 Pintorio, *-a, adj. v.* Pittoreresco
 Pintura, *sf. v.* Dipintura
 Pinzaccio, *sm.* mite, weevil
 Pinzette, *sf.* pinces, nippers, tweezers
 Pinzo, *sm. v.* Pungiglione
 — *-a, adj.* very full, crammed, replete
 Pinzochera, *sf.* a lay sister; beguine
 Pinzocherato, *-a, adj.* hypocritical, demure
 Pinzochero, *-a, sm.* a bigot, hypocrite (*crite*)
 Pinzochorona, *-one, sm.* great bigot, hypo-
 pinzato, *-a, adj.* acute, sharp pointed
 Pio, *-a, adj.* pious, religious, godly; compas-
 sionate
 Pioggerella, pioggetta, *sf.* small rain, drizzling
 rain, Scotch mist
 Pioggia, *sf.* rain; *show*; andar per la piog-
 gia, to walk or go in the rain; una pioggia
 di fiori, a shower of flowers
 Pioggioso, *-a, adj. v.* Piovoso
 Piombaggio, *sf.* plumbago, plumbago, mock-
 lead, lead, lead mine; (*bot.*) lead-wort
 Piombare, *vn.* 1. to lead, pewter, tin; to lead,
 stamp, ticket, seal up; piombare una pento-
 la, to pewter or tin a pot; — un baile, to
 seal up or lead a trunk; — un pezzo di
 panno, una bailla, to seal with a lead stamp-
 ed ticket a piece of cloth, a bale; — un
 dente guisto, to stop up a caries tooth; —
 un muro, to plumb a wall; — una rete, to
 lead or load a net; — un colpo, to hurt or
 deal a blow; — *vn.* to be in plumb or per-
 pendicular, to fall on, come crash-on, to
 fall like a thunderbolt, to sink like lead;
 — *si, v.* Aggravarsi
 Piombata, *sf.* litharge, vitrified lead, lead
 and silver ore
 Piombata, *sf.* leaden ball, bullet, leaden dart
 Piombato, *-a, adj.* leaded, tiassed, sealed up,
 stopped, plumbed, sunk, heavy, leaden,
 lead-coloured
 Piombatojo, *sm.* a hole in fortifications to hit
 weapons or person fall perpendicularly
 Piombatura, *sf. v.* Piombata
 Piombinare, *vn.* 1. to plumb, take the level,
 sound with a plummet; clean a privy
 Piombino, *sm.* plummet; (*see*) plummet, plumb-
 line, lead; (*archit.*) plumb line; the leading
 or leads of a net; the weights of a steel-yard
 or beam; a bucket used in emptying cess-
 pools; a spindle or bone used in making lace
 — *-a, adj.* of the nature or colour of lead
 Piombo, *sm.* lead, plummet, plumb-line, level;
 andare col calzaro di piombo, feel your way;
 go on slowly and considerably; a piombo,
 in perpendicular, vertically

Fâte, mête, bite, nôte, tûbe; - lât, mêt, bit, nôt, tûb; - fâr, pique, &

Plomboso, -a, *adj.* heavy, leaden; lumpyish
 Pioppo, *sm.* (pioppa) a poplar-tree
 Piorno, -a, *adj.* rainy, charged with vapours
 Piota, *sf.* sole (of foot); a grassy sod, turf
 Piotato, -a, *adj.* covered with grassy sods, grassy, green, tufted
 Piota, *sf.* (poet.) rain, v. Pioggia
 Piovano, *sm.* rectory, rectoryship
 Piovanello, *sm.* a little country vicar, poor parson
 Piovano, *sm.* parish-priest, country parson
 — -a, *adj.* pluvial; acqua piovana, rain water
 Piovegginare, *vn.* 1. v. Piovigginare
 Piovere, *adj.* that rains, showers; showery
 Piovere, *vn.* 2. to rain, shower pour; piovere, it rains; piove a bigone, alla dirotta, it pours showers, rains hard, clashes down; piove a paesi, it rains here and there, it rains in partial showers
 — *vn.* to rain, rain down, shed; far piovere, to make it rain
 Pioverole, *adj.* raining, showering, rainy
 Piovifero, -a, *adj.* bringing rain, rainy
 Piovigginare, *vn.* 1. to drizzle, mistle, rain gently; piovigginare, it drizzles
 Piovigginoso, -a, *adj.* drizzling, damp, threatening rain
 Pioviscolare, *vn.* 1. to rain in small drops, to drizzle
 Piovitura, *sf.* a heavy shower, abundant rain
 Piovoso, -a, *adj.* rainy; tempo piovoso, rainy weather
 Piovoto, -a, *adj.* rained, poured down, fallen; è piovuto, it has rained
 Pipa e pipa, *sf.* a tobacco-pipe; camminetto di pipa, the head of a pipe
 Pipare, *vn.* 1. to smoke; *vn.* to inhale through a pipe, to smoke a pipe; ei pipa sempre, he is always smoking
 Pipitare, *vn.* 1. to pip, chirp; v. Pigolare
 Pipistrèllo, *sm.* a bat
 Pipita, *sf.* agnail (skin parting from the nails); pip (in fowls); (bot.) tendril, shoot, top, tip
 Pippio, *sm.* a sport, pipe, v. Beuccio
 Pippionaccio, *sm.* a great uinny, a blockhead
 Pippionata, *sf.* nonsense, childish stuff
 Pippioncello, *sm.* a young pigeon
 Pippione, *sm.* a pigeon, young pigeon; stinpleton
 Pira, *sf.* a pyre, funeral pile
 Piramidale, *adj.* pyramidal, like a pyramid
 Piramidale, *ade.* in the form of a pyramid
 Piramide, *sf.* a pyramid; the fusée of a watch
 Pirateria, *sf.* piracy, robbery on the high seas; the illegal appropriation of another's literary property; plagiarism
 Piratico, -a, *adj.* piratical; of piracy
 Pirato, *sm.* a pirate, corsair; plagiarist
 Pirile, *sf.* piriles
 Piroetta, *sf.* a pirouette
 Piroua, *sf.* a pirogue, a canoe
 Pirola, *sf.* pyrola, winter green

Pirologia, *sf.* pyrology, a treatise on fire
 Piromante, *sm.* diviner by fire
 Piromanzia, *sf.* divination by fire, pyromancy
 Pirometro, *sm.* a pyrometer
 Pirpo, *sm.* (min.) carbuncle (ruby)
 Piroucafo, *sm.* a steam-boat, a steamer
 Pirosoico, -a, *adj.* (min.) pyroenic
 Piroseio, *sm.* (min.) pyroxene, augite
 Piroxilina, *sf.* (chem.) pyroxyline, pyroxyline (gun cotton and all other explosive substances)
 Pirotecna; *sf.* pyrotechnics, art of making fire works
 Pirotécnico, -a, *adj.* pyrotechnic
 Pirrone, *sm.* (lipog.) the fly of a printing press
 Pirronismo, *sm.* pyrrhonism, aceticism
 Pirronista, *sm.* a sceptic, pyrrhonist
 Piscatorio, -a, *adj.* piscatory; of a fisher
 Piscia, *sf.* piscio, *sm.* piss, urine, water
 Pisciacane, *sm.* choke-weed, broomrape
 Pisciacchera, piscialletto, *smf.* a piss-a-bed
 Pisciare, *vn.* 1. to piss, make water, pump ship; pisciarsi sotto, (vulg.) to piss one's breeches (with fear), to succeed ill; pisciar la paura, to shake off fear, recover heart
 Pisciarèllo, pisciancio, *sm.* a kind of claret
 Pisciatòjo, *sm.* a place to make urine; pissing corner, chamber pot
 Pisciatùra, pisciadùra, *sf.* the pissing, making water, (pumping ship); piss, urine, water
 Piscina, *sf.* a pool, pond; esser nella piscina, to be in one's element, to be like a fish in water
 Piscio, *sm.* better piscia, *sf.* piss, urine
 Piscoso, -a, *adj.* full of piss; (fig.) snotty, snivelling, drivelling
 Piscoso, -a, *adj.* fishy, full of fish
 Piscellajo, *sm.* a pea field, bed of péase
 Piscellèllo, *sm.* a little pea
 Piscello, *sm.* a pea; piscelli, pease
 Piscellone, *sm.* v. Minchione
 Pisciglio, piscigliare; v. Bisbiglio, bisbigliare
 Pispinèllo, *sm.* a little jet-d'eau; a fountain
 Pispino, *sm.* a jet d'eau, water spout, fountain
 Pissasare, *vn.* 1. to whisper, speak low
 Pispolo, *sf.* a meadow-lark
 Pissi pissi, *sm.* a buzzing noise; v. Bisbiglio
 Pisside, *sf.* pyx, small vase; hollow, cavity
 Pistacchiata, *sf.* confection of pistachio nuts
 Pistacchio, *sm.* a pistachio nut-tree
 Pistagna, *sf.* a fold, flounce, flang
 Pestilenza, v. Pestilenza, ec.
 Pistillo, *sm.* pistil, umbone
 Pistola, *sf.* a letter, epistle
 Pistola, *sf.* a pistol; pistola a due canne, a double barrelled pistol
 Pistolente, v. Pestilente, ec.
 Pistolése, *sm.* hanger, cutlass
 Pistolésa, *sf.* an ill-written letter
 Pistolèta, *sf.* a little letter, short epistle
 Pistolètta, *sf.* a pistol-shot

nör, rüde; - fall, sön, büll; - färe, dö; - by, lymph; pöisc, böz, föll; föwl; gem, ai

Pistoletto, *sm.* a little pistol
 Pistone, *sm.* a piston; a blunderbuss; pistone di macchina a vapore, the piston of a steam-engine
 Pistore, *sm.* (*bot. poet.*) v. Prestinajo
 Pistrone, *sm.* an ancient mill-stone, grinding-house
 Pitafio, *sm.* epitaph, inscription on a tomb
 Pitale, *sm.* the pan of a close stool
 Pitello, *-a, adj.* v. Piccolo
 Pitoccare, *rm.* 1. to beg about, go a begging
 Pitoccheria, *sf.* niggardliness, sordidness
 Pitocchino, *sm.* a sort of ancient small cloak
 Pitocco, *sm.* a beggar; an ancient cloak
 Pitonissa o pitonessa, *sf.* a pythoress
 Pittagoreo, -orico, *-a, adj.* Pythagorean
 Pittagoricamente, *adv.* according to Pythagoras
 Pittagorismo, *sm.* the doctrine of Pythagoras
 Pittagorista, *sm.* a follower of Pythagoras
 Pittima, *sf.* epitaph, external cordial; miser
 Pitto, *-a, adj.* (*poet.*) painted, pictured
 Pittore, -trice, *sm/f.* a painter; describer, writer
 Pittorello, *sm.* a poor painter; a daub
 Pittorescamente, *adv.* in a picturesque manner
 Pittoresco, *-a, adj.* picturesque
 Pittura, *sf.* painting; picture, description
 Pittureccia, *sf.* a bad painting, a daub
 Pitturare, *rm.* 1. to paint, depict; v. Dipingere
 Pitturato, *-a, adj.* painted, depicted; v. Dipinto
 Pituita, *sf.* pituite, phlegm, rheum
 Pituitoso, *-a, adj.* pituitous, full of phlegm
 Più, *adv.* more; above; many; several; chi più chi meno; some more, some less; ne volete più? will you have some more? assai più, much more; al più, at the most; più tosto, sooner; più tardi, later; per lo più, for the most part; generally; più ricco di me, richer than I; egli si crede da più de' suoi vicini, he thinks himself better than his neighbours; più di quaranta, above (more than) forty; i più, the many, the greatest number; di più, besides, moreover; andare tra i più, to die; più volte, several times; più e più volte, often and often, repeatedly; senza più, without anything else; più oltre farther; il più presto che potrò, as soon as I can, sono più delle tre, it's past three o'clock
 Piva, *sf.* a bag-pipe
 Piviale, *sm.* sacerdotal cloak, priest's cape
 Piviere, *sm.* jurisdiction of a parish; a plover
 Pluma, *sf.* a plume, a tuft of feathers; soft feathers, a feather bed
 Plumacetto, *sm.* a downy pillow, a cushion
 Plumaccio o plumaccio, *sm.* a bolster, a cushion
 Plumacuolo, *sm.* small cushion, pad, compress
 Plumata, *sf.* a small ball of feathers, pliedget
 Plumato, -o, *adj.* downy, feathery, feathered
 Plumino, *sm.* a lady's plume, ostrich feather, aigrette
 Plumoso, *-a, adj.* feathery
 Pivo, *sm.* a dandy, lion, lady's man, gallant
 Piuolo, *sm.* a peg, pin; dibble; porre o tenere

a pinolo, to make a person dance attendance; scala a pinoli, a ladder
 Puntosto, più presto, *adv.* rather, sooner
 Puvicamento, *adv.* (*ant.*) publicly
 Pizza, *sf.* a sort of cake
 Piza, *sm/f.* whiskers, side whiskers
 Pizicagnolo, *sm.* a pork-butcher
 Pizicante, *adj.* itching, pinching, smarting
 Pizicaquestioni, *sm.* a caviller, disputer
 Pizicare, *rm.* 1. to pinch, nip, peck, bite, smart, itch; il pé pizica la lingua, pepper bites the tongue; grattare dove pizica, to scratch where it itches; pizicare di checcchia, to have a little dash touch or tincture of a thing; egli pizica di pedante, di pazzo, there is a dash of the pedant, the madman in him; questa proposizione pizica d'eresia, that proposition savours of heresy (plum
 Pizicata, *sf.* a pinch, nip; pinching; a sugar
 Pizco, *sm.* a pinch (of salt or pepper); a pinch, nip
 Pizicore, *sm.* itching, prurency; itch, smart
 Pizicotata, *sf.* a pinching, a pinch, nip
 Pizicotto, *sm.* a slight tuft of hair under the lip on the chin
 Placabile, *adj.* placable, appeasable
 Placabilmente, *adv.* placidly; peacefully
 Placamento, *sm.* the appeasing; the atonement
 Placare, *rm.* 1. to appease, calm, pacify, quiet
 Placato, *-a, adj.* appeased, pacified, calmed
 Placasiene, *sf.* appeasing, stoning, calming
 Placébo, *sm.* (*lat.*) cantar placébo, to please, blandish, flatter
 Placidamente, *adv.* placidly, quietly
 Placidezza } *sf.* mildness, calmness, placid-
 Placidità } dity, serenity
 Placido, *-a, adj.* placid, calm, tranquil
 Placito *sm.* good-will, pleasure; a suo beneplacito, at his good pleasure; — for piato, v.
 Plaga, *sf.* (*bot. poet.*) shore; country side, region
 Plagiario, *sm.* a plagiary
 Plagio, *sm.* plagiarism, literary theft
 Planetario, *-a, adj.* planetary
 Planimetria, *sf.* (*geom.*) planimetry
 Planisferio, *sm.* a planisphere
 Plantario, *-a, adj.* of or for plants, planting
 Plantario, *sm.* a plant; far plantario, to plant
 Plasma, *sm.* a green spotted gem; earthen figurine, figure in clay; a mould
 Plasmare, plasmare, ecc. v. Formare, ecc.
 Plastica, plástica, *sf.* the plastic art
 Plasticare, *rm.* 1. to make figures in clay, to mould
 Plasticato, *-a, adj.* made of clay, cast, moulded
 Plasticatore, *sm.* a maker of earthen images
 Plastico, *-a, adj.* plastic, fit to take form
 Planetto, *sm.* a small plane-tree
 Platano, -ana, *sm/f.* a plane-tree, platané
 Platea, *sf.* the area of a building, pit of a theatre; in the platea, in the pit
 Platonicamente, *adv.* in a Platonic manner

Platónico, -a, *adj.* Platonic; pure
 Platonismo, *sm.* Platonism, Plato's philosophy
 Plausibile, *adj.* plausible, specious
 Plausibilmente, *adv.* plausibly
 Plausibilità, *sf.* plausibleness, speciousness
 Plauso, *sm.* applause, plaudit, clapping
 Plastro, *sm.* a chariot; (*astr.*) Charles's wain
 Plebaglia, *sf.* the people, lowest people, plebeians, rabble, mob
 Plebe, *sf.* the common people, plebeians, vulgar
 Plebeccio, *sm.* a lowborn rascal, vulgar fellow
 Plebeamente, *adv.* like a plebeian, in a low, vulgar or rascally manner
 Plejadi *sf. pl.* (*astr.*) v. Plade
 Plenariamente, *adv.* fully, amply, plenarily
 Plenário, -a, *adj.* plenary, full, complete
 Plenilunio, *sm.* the full moon (*rity*)
 Plenipotenza, *sf.* absolute power; full auth-
 Plenipotentiario, *adj.* plenipotentiary, having full power; *sm.* a plenipotentiary
 Plenitudine, *sf.* plenitude, fullness; grossness
 Pleonismo, *sm.* a pleonasm
 Plethora, *sf.* (*med.*) fullness of blood, plethora
 Plethorico, -a, *adj.* plethoric, of a full habit
 Piétro, *sm.* (*poet.*) bow, fiddle-stick
 Pielrisia, *sf.* a pleurisy
 Plíade, *sf.* (*astr.*) the Plíades
 Pilco, *sm.* a packet of letters, cover, envelop
 Piloto, *sm.* a pilot, square base of a pillar
 Plója, *sf.* v. Pioggia
 Plorante, *adj.* weeping, crying
 Plorare, *vn.* 1. (*poet.*) to weep; v. Piangere
 Ploro, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Pianto
 Plúmbeo, -a, *adj.* of lead, leaden, heavy, dull
 Plurale, *adj.* plural; two or more
 — *sm.* plural; in the plural
 Pluralità, -ade, -ate, *sf.* plurality, majority
 Pluralmente, *adv.* in the plural number
 Pluviale, *adj.* pluvial, rainy
 Pluvio, -a, *adj.* v. Pluviale, piovoso
 Po', *abbr.* of poco, *sm.* little, small quantity
 Poana, *sf.* a buzzard
 Poanza, *sf.* v. Pochezza
 Pocanzi, *adv.* a little before; just now
 Pócia, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Poppa
 Pociare, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) v. Pappare
 Pocióne, *sm.* (*ant.*) large teat; nipple, breast
 Pocióne, -a, *adj.* full-breasted, fat, plump
 Pochettino, *sm.* *e* *adv.* a very little; very little, a very small quantity
 Pochetto, -ino, *sm.* *e* *adv.* a little, very little
 Pochezza, *sf.* smallness, littleness, scarcity
 Póco, *sm.* little, small quantity; the little:
 molti pochi fanno assai, many a little makes a mickle; datemene un poco, give me a little of it
 — a, *adj.* little; few: thin, slender, small:
 poco danaro, little money; pochi uomini, few men; poche donne, few women; pochi libri, few books; poco giudizio, little sense
 — *adv.* little, not much, in a small quantity:
 a poco a poco, little by little; poco dopo, a

little after; poc' anzi, just now, a little while ago; fra poco, shortly; poco stante, soon after; per poco, however little
 Pocofila, *sf.* an idle spinner, lazy spinner, gadding woman
 Pocoloo, *adv.* very little; *sm.* a very little
 Póculo, *sm.* (*poet.*) draught, cup, bowl
 Podagra, *sf.* the gout
 Podagróso, podagrico, -a, *adj.* gouty
 Podare, *vn.* 1. v. Potare
 Ponderaccio, *sm.* a bad farm, estate, land
 Podere, *sm.* a farm, a small landed property; podere better potere, power; a podere, with all one's might; fare a lancia podere, to work listlessly
 Poderetto, -ino, -osso, *sm.* a small farm
 Poderoso, *sm.* a large farm, a manor
 Poderosamente, *adv.* powerfully; vigorously
 Poderoso, -a, *adj.* powerful, sturdy, efficacious
 Podestà, -ade, -ate, *sf.* power, dominion; venir in podestà altrui, to fall into a person's power; — *sm.* a mayor, alderman, governor
 Podestadi, *mp.* powers (admiralty of angels)
 Podesteria, *sf.* the office or jurisdiction of the lord of the manor, mayor or Podestà
 Podestessa, *sf.* the wife of the Podestà, or Mayor, the Mayress
 Pódico, *sm.* the anns
 Poema, *sm.* a poem, a long or rather long composition in verse
 Poemello, *sm.* a short poem
 Poesia, *sf.* poetry, poesy, a little poem
 Poeta, *sm.* a poet; poeta affamato, a poetaster; — che fa canzoni, a ballad monger
 Poetaccio, *sm.* a paltzy poet, pitiful rhymist
 Poetana, *sf.* (*bur.*) a poetess; blue-stocking, female rhymist
 Poetante, *sm.* a would-be poet, a sonnetteer
 Poetare, *vn.* 1. to write poetry, compose poema; *vn.* to paint or embody in verse; -si, to become laureate, get crowned as poet laureate
 Poetastro, *sm.* a poetaster, rhymster, bad poet
 Poeteggiare, *vn.* 1. to poetise, write verses, versify
 Poetesco, -a, *adj.* v. Poetico (*isfy*)
 Poetessa, *sf.* a poetess
 Poetevolmente, *adv.* poetically, in poetry, in verse
 Poética, *sf.* poetry, the art of poetry
 Poeticamente, *adv.* poetically; in verso
 Poetico, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) v. Poetare
 Poetico, *sm.* title, quality of poet
 Poeticheia, *sf.* poetical turn, manner
 Poético, *sm.* a professor of poetry
 — a, *adj.* poetical, poetic, of poetry
 Poetino, *sm.* a little poet
 Poetire, *vn.* 3 v. Poeteggiare
 Poetizante, *adj.* who writes verses, rhyming
 Poetone, *sm.* a great poet
 Poetuzzo, -osolo, *sm.* a paltzy poet
 Poñare il cielo! poñare il mondo! *interj.* good heavens! Goodness gracious! (*knoll*)
 Poggerello, -ellino, -etto, *sm.* a little bill,

Poggia, *sf.* the starboard rope of the mainsail, the starboard or right side of a ship
Poggianti, *avf.* mooring, soaring; leaning
Poggiare, *vn.* 1. to mount, soar, ascend, rise; to steer before the wind; -si, for appoggiarsi, to lean (upon)
Poggiato, *a*, *adj.* mounted, supported, steered
Poggio, *sm.* an eminence, hill, little hill, rising ground, brow of a hill, bluff
Poggolino, *sm.* pogguolo, *sf.* a little hill knoll
Poggolo, *sm.* a long balcony, a small open gallery, a verandah, balustrade, parapet
Poi, *ode.* then; after; di poi, afterwards; terminerò la mia lettera e poi vengo, I'll finish my letter and then I'll come; d' allora in poi, thenceforward; poi a pochi giorni (better indi a pochi giorni), a few days after; in poi, excepted; da oggi in poi, this day excepted; poi' poi, in flow, in short; poi for poichè, since, as, in as much as
Poichè, *adv.* since, since or after the time that; *conj.* since, seeing, considering that, in as much as, as; poichè voi me l'avete comandato l'ho fatto, in as much as, seeing, you ordered me to do it, I have done it; poichè vi piace così, since you will have it so
Pola, *sf.* (ornit.) v. Mulacchia
Polera, *sf.* (sea) a polacca, light vessel
Polare, *adj.* polar, of the pole or poles
Polarità, *sf.* polarity
Polarizzare, *vn.* 1. to polarise, to communicate polarity to
Polarizzazione, *sf.* (phys.) polarization; — della luce, polarisation of light
Poledrino, *ucelo*, *sm.* a young colt
Polédro, *polédro*, *sm.* a colt
Poléagio, *sm.* (bot.) penny-royal
Polémica, *sf.* polemics
Polémico, *a*, *adj.* polemical
Polemónia, *sf.* (bot.) valerian, Jacob's ladder
Poléna, *sf.* the beak head or cutwater of a ship
Puléta, *sf.* bōminy, basty pudding made of chestnut flour or the meal of Indian corn
Polianta, *sf.* a collection of pièces or fragments ranged in alphabetical order
Poliarchia, *sf.* a joint government
Poliarchico, *a*, *adj.* of a joint government
Polédro, *sm.* a solid figure with many sides
Pollgamia, *sf.* polygamy
Pollgamo, *sm.* a polygamist
Pollglotto, *a*, *adj.* polyglot, in several tongues
Pollgono, *sm.* a polygon; (bot.) knot-grass
Pollgono, *a*, *adj.* (geom.) of many angles, polygon
Pollgrafia, *sf.* the art of secret-hand-writing
Pollgrafo, *sm.* teacher of secret hand-writing
Polllogia, *sf.* the faculty of speaking on many subjects
Pollmórfio, *sm.* polymorph; — *a*, *adj.* polymorphous
Pollnémio, *a*, *adj.* having many names

Pólio, *sm.* (bot.) polirem
Pollpétalo, *a*, *adj.* polypetalous, of many petals
Pollipo, *sm.* (bot.) a polypus (lale)
Pollipódio, *sm.* (bot.) polypody
Pollfre, *vn.* 3. v. Pollre
Pollisillabo, *sm.* a polysyllable
— a, *adj.* of many syllables
Polliménto, *adv.* v. Pollimamente
Pollitelsmo, *sm.* polytheism
Polliteista, *smf.* a polytheist
Pollitézza, *sf.* v. Pollitezza
Pollitica, *sf.* politics, polity; policy, finesse; l'onestà è la migliore pollitica, honesty is the best policy (fully)
Polliticaménto, *ode.* politically; civilly, art
Polliticastro, *sm.* a blundering politician
Pollitico, *a*, *adj.* political, politic, crafty — *sm.* a politician, a statesman
Polliticone, *sm.* a great politician, statesman
Pollito, *a*, *adj.* polished, clean, neat; (pollte)
Polltrico, *sm.* (bot.) reous-hair, maiden-hair
Polltropo, *a*, *adj.* fond of travelling abroad
Polltura, *sf.* v. Pollitura
Pollzia, *sf.* cleanliness, cleanness; the police
Pollizza, *sf.* a note, bill, schedule, list, memorandum, lottery ticket, pollizza di carico, a bill of lading
Pollizétta, *sm.* -etta, *m.* a little bill, note
Pollizotto, *sm.* a large bill, schedule, note
Pollka, *sf.* (bail.) a polka
Polla, *sf.* a spring, a pool fed by a spring
Pollàjo, *sm.* hen-roost, coop, poultry-yard; cascàr dal pollàjo, to die, to be reduced to absolute want; star bene a pollàjo, to be or sit at one's ease; tenere i piedi a pollàjo, to rest one's feet upon a chair; andàr a pollàjo, to roost, to go to sleep
Pollajono, *sm.* large-roost, coop, poultry yard
Pollajuolo, *-olo*, *sm.* poulterer, poultryman
Pollàme, *sm.* poultry, fowls, fowl
Pollànca, *sf.* a young turkey
Pollanchétta, *sf.* a very young turkey
Pollàre, *vn.* 3. to pollulate, sprout, bud forth; to shoot or spring up as a sucker or off-set
Pollàstra, *sf.* a pullet, a fat pullet
Pollastraccio, *sm.* v. Pollastrone
Pollastréilo, *sm.* a little pullet, fat chicken
Pollastriéro, *sm.* a poultryman, henman, pimp
Pollastrina, *sf.* a young fowl, fat chicken; pullet
Pollastrino, *sm.* young fat chicken (cook)
Pollastro, *-astra*, *smf.* a fowl, a fat fowl
Pollastronaccio, *sm.* a bad fowl, great fool
Pollastrone, *sm.* a large fowl; a simpleton
Pollastrotto, *sm.* a fat delicate chicken; a young nunny
Pollébbro, *sm.* (vulg.) a blockhead, a stupid fellow
Polleria, *sf.* poultry-market, poulterer's shed
Polléssola, *sf.* the top or tender bud of a sprout
Pollice, *sm.* the thumb; an inch: — del piede, the big toe

Pollina, *sf.* bèn-dung
Pollinàro, *sm. v.* Pollajno
Polline, *sm.* (bot.) pollen
Pollini, *smpl.* lice that infest the bodies of birds
Pollo, *sm.* a fowl (cock or hen); à chicken, a pullet; (the young of any animal); pollo d'India, a turkey; conoscere i polli suoi, to know one's man, to know whom to deal with and how; portar polli, to plunder, pimp
Polloncello, *sm.* a tender shoot, young sucker
Pollone, *sm.* a sucker, sprout, off shoot, off-set
Polluto, *-a*, *adj.* polluted, soiled, defiled
Polluzione, *sf.* pollution, defilement, stain
Pulmentario, *sm.* a narrow mouthed vase
Pulmonare, *adj.* pulmonary, of the lungs; tisi pulmonare, pulmonary consumption
Pulmonaria, *sf.* lung-wort, pulmonaria
Pulmoncello, *sm.* small lungs
Pulmone, *sm.* the lungs; pulmone marino, sea-lungs (a fish), Medusa, the hârbinger of tempest
Pulmonia, *sf.* pulmonary consumption, decline
Polo, *sm.* the pole; i poli della calamita, the poles or points of a sea-compass
Polografia, *sf.* polography
Polpa, *sf.* pulp, flesh, fleshy part, brawn; the pulp of fruit, the calf of the leg
Polpaccio, *sm.* (anat.) the calf of the leg
Polpaccuto, *-a*, *adj.* pulpy, pulpy, fleshy, plump (finger)
Polpastrillo, *sm.* the soft fleshy end of the Polpetta, *sf.* a forced meat-ball
Polpo, *sm.* (better polipo) *sm.* a polypus
Polpofo, *-ito*, *-a*, *adj.* pulpy, fleshy, brawny
Polputamento, *adv.* with much flesh, substance
Polpatello, *-a*, *adj.* somewhat fleshy, pulpy
Polpato, *-a*, *adj.* pulpy, fleshy, brawny; pulpy, pithy, substantial; vino polpato, wine of a good body
Poleggiamento, *sm.* the beating of the pulse
Polsello, *sm.* a bracelet
Polsini, *smpl.* wristbands (of a shirt)
Polsa, *sm.* the pulse, pulsation; the wrist; strength, pith, nerve, vigour; tastar il polso ad uno, to feel a person's pulse; mercante di buona polsa, a rich merchant, solid house
Polsa, *sf.* half-cooked blumery or hasty pudding
Poltiglia, *sf.* slummary, pap, batter; thick milk; flour and water mixed or beaten up preparatory to cooking; mud, puddle
Poltiglione, *-a*, *adj.* muddy, slimy, milky
Poltracchio, *poltracchino*, *sm.* a young foal
Poltracchio, *sm.* a colt, a foal
Poltrire, *ver. 3.* to lie abed lazily, to doze out life, to remain in sluggish listless inaction, to ennet the sloth
Poltro, *adj. v.* Poltrone, pigro
Poltronaccio, *sm.* a great lazy fellow; a coward
Poltroncello, *sm.* a little idle fellow
Poltroncone, *sm.* a great idle fellow
Poltrona, *sf.* a lazy woman, a slut; an arm chair, an easy chair

Poltrone, *sm.* a sluggard, idle fellow, poltron
Poltroneggiare, *ver. 1.* to loiter, live in idleness
Poltroneria, *sf.* idleness, sloth; cowardice
Poltronescamente, *adv.* lazily; like a poltron
Poltronesco, *-a*, *adj.* lazy, indolent; dastardly
Poltronica, *sf.* laziness, sloth, cowardice
Poltroniera, *-ero*, *sm. v.* Poltrone
Poltruccio, *sm. v.* Poltruccio
Polvere, *sf.* (poet.) dust, powder
Polveraccio, *sm.* sheep's dung
Polvere, *sf.* dust, powder, gun-powder; polvere di Cipri, hair-powder; tabacco in polvere, snuff; gettare polvere negli occhi ad alcuno, to throw dust in a person's eyes, to deceive by specious words; scuotere la polvere ad alcuno, to dust one's jacket, to bang him
Polverezzare, *ver. 1.* to pulverise
Polveriera, *sf.* a powder mill, powder-magazine
Polverino, *sm.* a sand-box or powder-box, priming powder; coal-dust
Polverio, *sm.* a cloud or whirlwind of dust
Polverista, *sm.* a maker of gunpowder
Polverizzabile, *adj.* susceptible of being pulverized
Polverizzamento, *sm.* the pulverizing
Polverizzare, *ver. 1.* to pulverise; to levigate
Polverizzato, *-a*, *adj.* pulverised
Polverizzatore, *sm.* he who pulverises
Polverizzazione, *sf.* pulverisation; grinding
Polverizzevole, *adj.* reducible to powder
Polveroso, *-a*, *adj.* full of dust; powder; dusty
Polverizza, *sf.* very fine powder, dust
Polviglio, *sm.* a scented bag; fine dust
Polzella, *sf. v.* Polzella
Pomario, *sm. v.* Pometo
Pomata, *sf.* pomatum
Pomato, *-a*, *adj.* full of apple-trees, apples
Pome, *sm. v.* Pomo (wrestling ant.)
Pomella, *sf.* apple colour
Pomellato, *-a*, *adj.* dapple, dapple-grey, dapple bay
Pemello, *sm.* small apple, pummel, risling
Pomeridiano, *adj.* post-meridian, afternoon
Pometo, *sm.* an orchard of apple-trees
Pomfolgo, *sf.* thity, sublimato of zinc, spodium
Pomice, *sf.* a pumice-stone; più arido che la pomice, very close fist, niggardly
Pomiciare, *ver. 1.* to rub with pumice stone
Pomidoro e pomo d'oro, *sm.* tomato, lora-apple
Pomiera, *-ero*, *sm. v.* Pometo
Pomifero, *-a*, *adj.* pomiferous, fruit-bearing
Pomo, *sm.* an apple; globe, pommel, bit; head (of a staff); — cotogno, a quince; — salvatico, a crab; — granato, a pome-granate; — di terra, a potato; — d'Adamo, Adam's apple; — pl. (poet.) the breasts of young girls
Pomoso, *-a*, *adj.* covered, loaded with apples
Pompa, *sf.* pomp, ostentation, show
Pompeggiante, *adj.* pompous, ostentatious
Pompeggiare, *ver. 1.* to do any thing in a showy lofty or pompous manner, to deck one's self

out magnificently, to flout, to play the swell
Pomposamente, *adv.* pompously, gorgeously
Pomposità, -àde, -àte, *sf* pomposity
Pomposo, -a, *adj.* pompous, lofty, ostentatious
Ponderare (e ponderare), *sm.* 1. to ponder, pause, balance, weigh in the mind; to ponder on, reflect upon, consider
Ponderatamente, *adv.* with ponderation, maturely, deliberately
Ponderato, -a, *adj.* weighed, considered
Ponderazione, *sf.* weighing; ponderation, consideration
Ponderosità, *sf.* ponderosity, weight, gravity
Ponderoso, -a, *adj.* ponderous; heavy, massive; of great weight, powerful
Pondi, *sm.* dysentery, bloody flux (*lat.*)
Pondo, *sm.* weight, load, moment, (a pound)
Ponente, *sm.* the west, the west wind
— *adj.* that places, puts, holds fast
Ponenteccio, *sm.* a gentle west-wind
Ponere, *ca.* 2 v. Porre
Ponimento, *sm.* placing, setting, putting
Pontiro, *sm.* placer, layer; planter
Punta, *sf.* point, end; v. Punta
Pontare, *ca.* 1. to push against, thrust, point
Pontato, -a, *adj.* pushed, thrust, pointed
Ponte, *sm.* bridge, scaffolding; — levatojo, a draw-bridge; tener in ponte, to keep in suspense, to keep on the tenter hooks
Pontefice, *sm.* the pontiff, high priest, pope
Ponticello, *sm.* a little bridge; trestle
Ponticello, -àte, -àde, *sf.* sharpness, tartness
Pontico, -a, *adj.* sharp, tart, disagreeable
Pontificale, *adj.* pontifical, of a high priest
Pontificamente, *adv.* in a pontifical manner, like a pontiff
Pontificato, *sm.* the pontificate, the papedom
Pontificio, -a, *adj.* pontifical, of the pontiff
Pontigrado, -a, *adj.* that is ascended by a bridge, arrived at by a bridge
Pontiscritto, *sm.* the mark or name on linen
Ponto, *sm.* (poet.) the sea, the deep
Punto, *punto*, -a, *adj.* pricked, stung, plucked
Pontónajo, *sm.* the master of a pontoon
Pontone, *sm.* pontoon; ferry-boat, bridge of boats
Pontura, *sf.* v. Puntura (boats)
Ponamento, *sm.* an effort, straining, throes
Ponsare, *con.* 1. to make an effort or efforts (as at stool or in labour); to strain, to throes
Popillo, *sm.* v. Pupillo
Popolaccia, *sm.* the populace
Popolano, -ana, *smf.* a parishioner, an inhabitant of a village, country-side, etc.
Popolare, *ca.* 1. to people, to populate
— *adj.* popular, vulgar, pleasing to the people, in request among the lower orders; popular, celebrated; lettura popolare, reading, instruction for the people
Popolarosamente, *adv.* vulgarly, commonly
Popolarisco, -a, *adj.* of the people, popular
Popolarità, *sf.* popularity, favour of the people

Popolarmente, *adv.* popularly, with the people
Popolato, -a, *adj.* peopled, populous
Popolatore, *sm.* he that peoples
Popolazione, *sf.* population, inhabitants
Popoloso, *sm.* populace, common people
Popoloso, -a, *adj.* popular, frequented, vulgar
Popolo, *sm.* people, nation, the bulk of the nation; people, the common people, the mass; the whole parishioners; a multitude, mass, quantity; il popolo francese, the French people; istrusione per il popolo, instruction for the people; far popolo, to collect people; reggerai a popolo, to have a democratical government; a pien popolo, publicly, before a number of people
Popoloso, *adj.* populous; well peopled
Poponajo, *sm.* a melon-bed; a siller of melons
Poponcio, *sm.* a small melon
Popone, *sm.* a melon
Poppa, *sf.* a woman's breast, nipple; a pap, a teat, the poop of a vessel; poppe viziose, flabby breasts; levar dalla poppa, to wean; col vento in poppa, with a fair wind, prosperously
Poppaccia, *sf.* a large flabby breast, bubby
Poppamillesimo, *sm.* v. Flutasepoleri
Poppante, *adj.* at the breast, sucking
Poppare, *ca.* 1. to suck
Poppatojo, *sm.* nipple-grass, sucker
Poppola, *sf.* e doll
Poppatore, *sm.* one that sucks; (*fig.*) a blood-sucker
Poppolina, *sf.* a small breast, nipple, etc.
Poppo, *sm.* shrouds (of a ship) (ples)
Poppo, -a, *adj.* with full breasts, large nip
Populato, -a, *adj.* v. Popoloso
Populo, -a, *adj.* (bot.) of the poplar
Populo, v. Popolo
Porare, *vn.* 1. to pass or esude through the pores
Póra, *sf.* a ridge (between furrows); a slight seed furrow; a sōw; a slot; a wench
Poraccio, *sm.* a nasty, sloven, dirty hog
Porcajo, -aro, *sm.* a swine-herd, pig-driver
Porcastro, *sm.* a young porker, little hog
Porcella, *sf.* a young sow, little sow
Porcellana, *sf.* porcelain, china-ware, china; a porcelain or vénus shell; porcelain; tazza, chicchera di porcellana, a china cup
Porcellotta, *sf.* a little sow; a small sturgeon
Porcellotto, -ino, *sm.* a little pig; a guinea-pig
Porcello, *sm.* a box, pig, swine
Porcellone, *sm.* a large pig, great hog, dirty fellow
Porcellotte, *sm.* a large pig or hog
Porcheggiare, *vn.* 1. to behave like a hog, to be hogish
Porcherccio, -a, *adj.* of or for hogs; spiedo porcherccio, a boar-spear
Porcheria, *sf.* dirt, nastiness, filth, trash, stuff
Porchetto, -etta, *smf.* a little pig; a sucking pig
Porcile, *sm.* a pig-sty; a nasty place

Porcino, -a, *adj.* of a hog, filthy, nasty; pan-porcino (*bot.*), hogs-wort

Póreo, *sm.* a hog, a swine, a sea-hog; pork; póreo spinoso, a porcupine; aspettare il póreo alla quercia, to wait for the favourable moment; far l'occhio del póreo, to cast a sheep's eye at a person; póreo for apóreo, -a, *adj.* dirty, nasty, filthy

Porcone, *sm.* a large hog; a nasty fellow

Porretto, *sm.* a small pore

Pórido, *sm.* porphyry

Porfirógénito, -a, *adj.* begotten or born in purple, highborn (*ont*)

Porgento, *adj.* presenting, offering, holding

Pórgere, *ver.* 2. (pórgo, pórsi, pórtio) to present, reach, offer, proffer, hold out, give, hand, help to; pórgere aiuto, to assist, to give a hand; — orécchi, to give ear, lend an ear; — credenza, to give credit; pórgeteglielo, hand him it, hand it to him; pórgersi, to present one's self, offer one's services

Porgimento, *sm.* the act of presenting or handing

Póro, *sm.* (*anat.*) a pore

Porosità, -àte, -àis, *adj.* porosity

Poroso, -a, *adj.* porous, full of pores

Porpora, *sf.* purple colour, cloth, dye

Porporato, -a, *adj.* clothed in purple

— *sm.* cardinalship; cardinal

Porporégante, *adj.* inclining to purple

Porporégiale, *ver.* 1. to incline to purple

Porporino, -a, *adj.* purple, of a purple-colour

Porporo, *sm.* purple, purple-cloth, dress

Porraceo, -a, *adj.* porraceous, greenish

Porracine, *sf.* (*bot.*) lung wort, lichen

Porrondello, *sm.* (*bot.*) a wild leek

Porrata, *sf.* leek soup, pottage

Pórra, *ver.* 2. (póngo, pórsi, pósto), to put, place, set, order; — da canto, to lay or put aside; — da banda, to lay by, board up; — in bando, to banish; — giù, to lay down; — in mezzo, to alledge, produce; — in non cale, not to care about; — in ópera, in use, to set up, use; — la mira, to take aim, to aim at; — la mano addosso, to lay hands upon, beat; — a cimento, to put to the test, risk, to pose; — in effetto, to carry into effect, execute; — amore, to place one's affections (upon); — in caria, to write down; — assedio, to lay siege; — cura, to take care; — eagione, to charge with, blame; — a ruba, to plunder; — studio, to take heed; — in volta, to rout; — in obbligo, to forget; — la vita, to lay one's life; — mente, to mind, take heed; — la chiocciola, to set a hen to brood; pórsi con alcuno, to be familiar with a person, to engage in a person's service; — in cuore, to resolve; — a sedere, to sit down; — a letto, to go to bed; — a cammino, to get on the way; poniam il caso che, ecc., let us suppose that, admitting that, etc.

Porrette, *porrina*, *sf.* a small leek; tiller, standel

Porrigino, *forforaggine*, *sf.* (*med.*) scurf

Póro, *sm.* a leak; a wart, an excrescence, tumor; predicare a' pórsi, to preach to the deaf; mangiar il póro dalla coda, to begin by the tail, by the wrong end; por pórsi, to stand gaping, to loiter, to mope

Pórtia, *sf.* a door, gate, pórtal, entry; pórtia di casa, di camera, a door; — di cortile (portone), a gate; — di città, a city gate; — di ferro, a grate, an iron gate; véna pórtia, (*anat.*) the véna pórtia

Portabile, *adj.* portable, easy to carry, bear

Portacacino, *sm.* a basin stand

Portacappe, *sm.* portmanteau, bag, carpet bag

Portacappello, *sm.* hat-box, peg, hat-pin

Portafacchi, *sm.* hamper, basket, pannier

Portafogli, *sm.* a pocket-book; portafolio

Portalettere, *sm.* a postman, letter-carrier, rack (*horse*)

Portamentello, *sm.* a carpet-bag; clothes-

Portamento, *sm.* a carrying or bringing; the bearing, look, mien, carriage, walk, presence; mode of presenting one's self, address, manner, behaviour, conduct

Portamorso, *sm.* the side straps of the head stall supporting the bit, bit-strap

Portante, *adj.* carrying, bearing, ambulating; cavallo portante, an ambulating horse

Portantina, *sf.* a sedan-chair

Portantino, *sm.* a chairman; a bearer

Portapenna, *sf.* a pen-holder

Portare, *ver.* 1. to carry, bring, lead, bear, yield, produce, alledge; cite, induce, excite; portàlemi una bottiglia di vino, bring me a bottle of wine; questo vino non pórtia acqua, this wine can't bear water; portar in pace, to bear patiently; — parrucca, to wear a wig; — in palma di mano, to esteem greatly, to cherish; — in collo, to carry on one's back; — fuoco, to pick a quarrel; — la fede in grembo, to be in the habit of breaking one's word; — credenze, to believe; — la spesa, to be worth while, worth the trouble, — alcuno, to patronise a person; — bene gli anni, to look younger than one is, to wear well; — basto, to be cowed down; — bruno, to wear mourning; — figliuoli, to bear children; — i calzoni, to wear the breeches; — pericolo, to be attended with danger; portate via quello, carry or take that away; portarsi, to behave one's self; repair to; mi porterò da voi alle sei, I'll wait upon you at six

Portasigari, *sm.* a cigar case

Portata, *sf.* the gauge of a ship, the quantity or weight she can carry or contain; the computed amount of a benefice, the proceeds of an estate; the reach of a canon or mortar; quality, condition; calibre; a service or course of table; fuori della portata, su-

perióre alla portáta di alcúno, abòve, beyond
a person's reach, out of one's power
Portatile, *adj.* portable
Portáto, *sm.* brood, litter; ehúd; design,
course
— *a. adj.* borne, carried, brought
Portatore, *sm.* a carrier, bearer, porter
Portatrice, *sf.* bearer, carrier, bringer
Portatúra, *sf.* carriage, clothes, mode, brood;
walk; donna di bella portatúra, a well-
stepped woman
Portavento, *sm.* ventiduct, blásting pipe
Portiella, -éllo, *s/fm.* little door, gate, póstern
Porténdero, *va. 2.* to portend, foretöken
Porténto, *sm.* a portent, prodigy, wonder
Porténtoso, -a, *adj.* porténtous, prodigious
Portévole, *adj.* tolerable, héarable
Porticcióla, -célla, *sf.* a small-gate, wicket
Porticchiétto, *sm.* small porch, vestibule
Pórtico, *sm.* porch, pórtico, vestibule; fac-
ciámó úna passeggiáta sótto i pórtici, let's
take a walk under the pórticos
Portiéra, *sf.* a portress; a dóor curtain; a
coach-dóor
Portiere, *sm.* dóor-keeper, hóuse-pórtier
Portina, *sf.* a kind of black grape
Portinaja, *sf.* a portress
Portinajo, -áro, *sm.* a dóor-keeper, a pórtier
Pórtó, *sm.* a port, háven, hárbour; éarriage
— *a. adj.* (from pórtiere), presented, hánded
Portolano, *sm.* pilot, rúdder, lóg-book
Portoláito, *sm.* the fóre rówer
Portóne, *sm.* a gate, coach-gate, gréat dóor
Portulaca, *sf.* purslain
Portuólo, -a, *adj.* háving harbours or ports
Portioncélla, *sf.* a small pórtion, share, part
Portione, *sf.* pórtion, share, bart, lot
Pósa, *sf.* repose, quiet, tranquillity, suspén-
sion, stóppage, pause; (belle arti) póstoro
Posaménto, *sm.* repose, repósing, rest
Posánsa, *sf.* v. Posa
Pósa piáno, *sm.* a man who stálks along
slowly and grávely as if wáiking upon eggs;
a label or ticket on éases containing brittle
ware; glass — with care — brittle
Posáre, *va. 1.* to set down, lay down, place; to
deposé (the sédiment); to repóse (the
troops); posársi for riposársi, etc.; to re-
póse, leave off, take breath, rest
Posáta, *sf.* panse, stop, rest; a cöver; came-
riére, una posata, wáiter, a cöver (a plate,
napkin, knife, fork and spoon)
Posataménto, *adv.* in a distinct, éasy, self-
possessed and self collected máner
Posatézza, *sf.* stayedness, self-collectedness
Posáto, -a, *adj.* laid down, placed; sédiate,
self collected, self-possessed, slaid, grave
Posatójo, *sm.* a perch in an aviary or cage
Posatúrcia, *sf.* short pause, stop; bait
Posatúra, *sf.* sédiment, depósit, drugs
Posaombrétti, *sm.* an umbrélla stand
Pósca, *sf.* vinegar and wáter

Póscia, *adv.* áfter, then, áfterwards
Posciacché, *conj.* vde. since, since that, in as
much as, álthough
Poscrá, *sm. (inf.)* the day áfter to-mórrow
Poscritta, -éllo, *s/fm.* a postscript
Posdománe, -áni, *sm.* the day áfter to-mórrow
Positivaménte, *adv.* pósitively, cértainly, trily
Pósitivo, -a, *adj.* pósitive, real (mò dest, simple)
Positúra, *sf.* pósture, position, situatión
Posizione, *sf.* position, situatión, proposition
Póso, *sm.* pause, rest, repóse; v. Posa
Pósola, *sf.* a horse's bréeching
Posolatura, posoliera, *sf.* a crúpper
Posolina, *sm.* crúpper strap
Pospásto, *sm.* (ief. le frútti) the dessért
Pospórré, *va. 2.* to postpóne, to set behind,
estéem of less accóunt, overlók, slight, ne-
gléct
Pospasívto, -a, *adj.* placed áfter, slighed,
neglected
Postposizióne, *sf.* postpóning, postposition
Pospósto, -a, *adj.* postponed, neglected
Pósso, -ánsa, *sf.* power, force, might, virtúe
Possedére, *va. 1.* to posséss, enjý, be máster
of; possedére úna língua béne, to know a
lánguage thóroughly
Possediménto, *sm.* posséssion; enjýment
Posseditóre, -trice, *sm/f.* a possessor, ówner
Posseduto, -a, *adj.* posséssed, in posséssion of
Posséute, *adj.* powerful, póint, póissant
Possenteménte, *adv.* powerfully, mightily
Possessioncélla, *sf.* small posséssion, farm
Possessióne, *sf.* posséssion, enjýment; estáto
Possessivaménte, *adv.* posséssively
Possessivo, -a, *adj. (gram.)* posséssive; pro-
nómi possessivi, posséssive prónouns
Posséso, *sm.* posséssion, hólding; préndere
il posséso, to take posséssion
Possessóre, *sm.* possessor, máster, proprietor
Possessório, -a, *adj.* possessorý, posséssive
Possibile, *adj.* póssible; faró il póssibile,
I'll do all I can
Possibilitá, -áde, -áto, *sf.* possibility
Possibiliménte, *adv.* póssibly; if póssible
Possidénto, *adj.* posséssing; *sm.* a lánded
proprietor, a person living on his income,
a gentíleman, private gentíleman
Pósta, *sf.* place, post, státion, stall, the post-
house stand or place whére hórses are knpt
and chánged; a post or space of two leagues;
a rendez-vóus, an ámbush; an opportú-
nity; a fúotstep, trace, track; á stáke, sum
laid, bet; ufficio della pósta, the Póst-of-
fice; la pósta de' cavállí, the póst hóuse;
andár in pósta o per le póste, to go post,
to post it; distánte cinque póste, five pósts
(ten leagues) distánt; dárri la pósta, to
make an assignatión, fix the time and place;
far la pósta, to escórt, to lie in wait; pósta
férrma, a settled áffair; cavállí di pósta, post-
hórses; a pósta, *adv.* attentively, precisely;
a pósta, á bella pósta, intencionally, on pur-

pose; di questa pósta, at this rate, like this; arrisarl per le pósto, to post it; to gallop off to the other world; da sua pósta, of his own accord

Pósta, *sf.* situation, place, planting, plantation

Postéma, *sf.* an abscess, imposthume

Postemáto, -a, *adj.* imposthumed, festered

Postemazióne, *sf.* imposthumation, abscess

Postemósio, -a, *adj.* having imposthumes

Postergáre, *va.* 1. to throw behind one's back; to east behind, to make less account of, to slight, despise, overlook, neglect

Postergáto, -a, *adj.* left behind, considered of less importance, despised, neglected

Pósteri, *imp.* posterity, descendants, successors

Posterióre, *sm.* posteriors, (the seat of honour)

— *adj.* posterior (later), subsequent

Posteriormente, *adv.* subsequently, afterwards

Posteriù, -àde, -àte, *sf.* posterity, descendants

Postecià, *sf.* the row-locks, the fights, of a ship

Posteciò, *sm.* a plantation of young trees

— -a, *adj.* borrowed, false, factitious; denti posteci, false teeth; capelli posteci, borrowed locks, false curls

Posticipáre, *va.* 1. to defer, do afterwards

Posticipáto, -a, *adj.* postponed, done after

Postiére, *sm.* the keeper of a stud of post-horses, the post-house keeper, post-master

Postiéri, *sm.* v. ter l'altro

Postiérià, *sf.* ant. v. Posticiuola

Postigliòne, *sm.* a postillon, post-boy

Postilla, *sf.* postil, gloss, marginal note; reflection of one's face in a looking-glass, etc.

Postillàre, *va.* 4. to make postills or notes

Postillàto, -a, *adj.* postilled, glossed

Postillatóre, *sm.* who makes marginal notes

Postillatúra, *sf.* notes, annotations, glossing

Postliminio, *sm.* recovery of one's right, return

Pósto, *sm.* place, room, post; stand, site; empty; post, situation, station; prèsi il mio pósto, I took my stand; venite, c'è il pósto, come, there is room; il pósto del primo ministro, the post or dignity of prime minister; pósto a tavola, a place at table, a cover

Pósto, -a, *adj.* put, placed, located, situated

Postoché, *conj.* admitting that, in case that

Postremo, -a, *adj.* last, latest, hindmost

Postetholo, -ibulo, *sm.* a brothel (didate)

Postulánte, *sfm.* a postulant, petitioner, candidate

Postulato, *sm.* (log.) a postulate

Postulazióne, *sf.* postulation

Póstumo, -a, *adj.* posthumous

Postúra, *sf.* posture, situation; cabal, plot

Postutto, al postutto, *adv.* after all, quite, absolutely

Postvedére, *va.* 1. to see after (totally)

Potábile, *adj.* potable, drinkable

Potággio, *sm.* pottage, broth, soup, mess

Potagióne, *sf.* potamento, m. pruning, lopping

Potàre, *va.* 1. to prune, lop, trim, cut off

Potàssa, *sf.* potash, potassa

Potássio, (chem.) *sm.* potassium

Potátio, -a, *adj.* pruned, lopped, cut off

Potatójo, *sm.* pruning-knife, hook

Potatóre, *sm.* pruner, lopper, vine-dresser

Potatúra, *sf.* pruning, lopping twigs, branches

Potazióne, *sf.* pruning, lopping, cutting off

Potentariamente, *adv.* (ant.) with princely power

Potentáto, *sm.* a potentate

Poténte, *adj.* potent, powerful, efficacious

Potentemente, *adv.* powerfully, forcibly

Potentilla, *sf.* (bot.) meadow-sweet, goatweed

Poténsia, *sf.* potency, power, might

Potensiale, *adj.* potential, virtual, efficacious

Potenzialmente, *adv.* potentially, powerfully

Potenziato, -a, *adj.* of potential virtue

Potére, *va.* 2. (póssio, potéi, potúto) to be able; vorrei poter prestarvi quel danaro, I wish, I was able to lend you that money; non posso, I may not, I cannot (v. Gram.); ciò potrebbe essere, that might be; avete potuto udire, you may have heard; io non la posso con voi, I cannot resist you

Potéra (podere), *sm.* power, ability, authority

Potestà, -àte, *sf.* power, authoritative power

Potestàti, potesteria, v. Podestadi, podesteria

Potissimamente, *adv.* principally, chiefly

Poto, *sm.* (poet.) drink, drinking, draught

Potúto, -a, *partic. e adj.*, been able

Poveracciò, -a, *adj.* poor, wretched, miserable; *sm.* a wretch, poor wretch, helpless being, miserable creature

Poveraglia, *sf.* beggars, mendicants, rogues

Poveramente, *adv.* poorly, wretchedly

Poverello, -a, *adj.* poor; unfortunate, wretched, lowly; i poverelli, *sm.* the poor, the lowly

Poveretamente, *adj.* poorly, sorry, meanly

Poveretto, -a, *adj.* poor, helpless, pitiable; poveretto! poor man! poor little fellow!

Poverina, *adj.* poor; poor woman! poor girl

Poverino, -a, *adj.* poor, miserable, wretched

Póvero, -a, *adj.* poor, needy, indigent; povero in chóna, extremely poor; di pòvero cuore, mean, spiritless

— *sm.* poor creature, poor man, woman

Poverità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* poverty, indigence

Pozione, *sf.* a potion, draught, drink

Poióre, *adj.* prior, anterior

Posiorità, *sf.* anteriority, precedence, priority

Pózza, *sf.* a pool, water pit, horse-pond; a splash of rain water, a sink

Possanghera, *sf.* a puddle, dirty splash, mire

Possetta, *sf.* a small water hole: (in a yard, square, etc.) a dimple (in the chin or cheek)

Pózzo, *sm.* a well; pozzo nero, a sink; — di fuoco, a fire-pit: — di miniera, a shaft; mostrar la luna nel pózzo, to make a person believe the moon is made of green cheese

Pozzolana, *sf.* poszolana, Vesuvian ashes, cement

Praemática, pragmática, *sf.* the pragmatic law act or sanction

Prándere, *va.* 2. (poet.) v. Pranzare

Prándio, *sm.* v. Pranzo

nór, rôle; - fáll, són, búll; - fàre, dó; - by, lýmph; pùise, búis, fùil, fùil; gem, as

- Prandipeta**, *smf.* a sponger, smóll-feast, hänger on
Prannio, *sm.* a morion, black transparent gem
Prânso, *-a, adj.* satiated, satisfied, full
Pranzare, *va. 1.* to dine; avete pranzato? have you dined?
Pranzatore, *-rice, smf.* he she who dines
ranzo, *sm.* a dinner; a dinner party; un buon pranzo, a good dinner; al pranzo del sig. B., at Mr B.'s dinner party
Prasma, *sf.* a dark green emerald
Prassino, *-a, adj.* porraceous, greenish
Prasso, *prassino*, *sm.* (bot.) horehound
Pratajola, *sf.* a moor-hen, coot
Pratujolo, *sm.* a meadow mushroom
Pratellina, *sf.* a daisy
Pratello, *pratellino*, *sm.* a little meadow
Pratense, *adj.* of a meadow, meadow
Prateria, *sf.* meadows, pasture-fields, prairies
Pratica, *sf.* practice, custom, usage, way, experience, use, converse, intercourse, familiarity; the practice or practical part; sécrète pratique, intrigue, plot; pôrre in pratica, to put in practice; far pratica, to practice, to accustom one's self; far le pratiche, to chivass, procure recommendations; di pratica, freely, easily; negar pratica, to refuse the entry (to a ship, wares, etc.); ho poca pratica, I have little exercise
Praticabile, *adj.* practicable, feasible
Praticabilmente, *adv.* practically
Praticamente, *adv.* by practice, through use
Praticante, *adj.* practising; *sm.* a practitioner
Praticare, *va. 1.* to practise, exercise, transact, manage; visit, frequent: praticar bene, to live in good society; la famiglia che pratica, the family with which you are so intimate; le piante si conoscono per praticarle, plants are known by visiting and examining them frequently
Praticato, *-a, adj.* practised, used, common
Praticello, *sm.* a little meadow
Pratichezza, *sf.* intimacy, converse, society
Pratico, *-a, adj.* practised, conversant, skilled, expert, experienced, versed, practical; non ne sono pratico, I am not practised or versed in it, I know little about it; osservazioni pratiche, practical observations
Praticone, *sm.* a great practitioner, old hand
Prato, *sm.* a meadow, prairie, pasture-field
Pratolino, *sm.* a field-mushroom
Pratoso, *-a, adj.* meadowy, full of meadows
Pravamente, *adv.* wickedly, viciously
Pravità, *-ade, ate, sf.* wickedness, depravity
Pravo, *-a, adj.* wicked, depraved, vicious, bad
Preaccennare, *va. 1.* to announce beforehand
Preaccennato, *-a, adj.* stated, mentioned before
Preallegato, *-a, adj.* above mentioned, aforesaid
Preambolare, *va. 1.* to préface, premise
Preambolo, *sm.* préamble, préface, proem
Prebenda, *sf.* prebend, provision; fodder, oats
Prebendario, *sm.* prebendary, stipendiary
Prebendático, *prebendato*, *sm.* a prebend
Prebendato, *-a, adj.* possessed of a prebend
Prebare, *va. 1.* v. Pregare
Preariamente, *adv.* precariously
Precarlo, *-a, adj.* precarious, uncertain
Precazione, *sf.* precaution, wariness, care
Prèce, *sfm.* (poet.) prayer, entreaty
Precedente, *adj.* preceding, foregoing
Precedentemente, *adv.* previously
Precedenza, *sf.* precedence, priority
Precedere, *va. 2.* to precede, go before
Preceduto, *-a, adj.* preceded, gone before
Precentore, *sm.* leader of the choir, precantor
Precessione, *sf.* (astr.) precession (lòre)
Precesso, *-a, adj.* (poet.) preceded, gone before
Precessore, *sm.* a predecessor (mànd)
Precessare, *va. 1.* (legge), to summon, cite, compel
Precessatore, *sm.* v. Precettore
Preceptivo, *-a, adj.* preceptive, obligatory
Precepto, *sm.* précept, lesson, rule; order
Preceptore, *sm.* a preceptor, tutor, teacher
Preceptorello, *sm.* a poor preceptor, teacher
Precessoria, *sf.* direction, government
Precedere, *va. 2.* to cut off, lop; outtail, retrace
Preelito, *sm.* préclinet, (enclosure)
Preclinto, *-a, adj.* encompassed, enclosed
Preclitamento, *sm.* the act of hurling or precipitating, precipitation, overthrow
Preclitante, *adj.* that precipitates
Preclitanza, *sf.* the hurling flinging or falling down headlong: v. Precipitamento
Preclitare, *va.* to precipitate, hurl down headlong, to hurry, overhasten, urge on: — *va.* to fall headlong: (chim.) to precipitate, — *sl.* to rash headlong: — *in uno*, to pitch into a person
Preclitamento, *adv.* precipitately
Preclitato, *sm.* (med.) precipitate [hbrried]
Preclitato, *-a, adj.* precipitated, hurled down
Preclitatore, *sm.* that precipitates
Preclitazione, *sf.* precipitation, overthrow, rashness, unwariness, indiscretion
Preclpato, *adj.* rash; fool-hardy, headstrong
Preclposamente, *adv.* precipitately, rashly
Preclposo, *-a, adj.* precipitous, steep; overhasty, inconsiderate, imprudent, rash
Preclpiare, *va. 1.* v. Precipitare
Preclpio, *sm.* a precipice, a downfall; mandare in preclpio, to squander, destroy; a preclpio, *adv.* precipitately, rashly, ruinously
Preclpamente, *adv.* principally, above all
Preclpuo, *-a, adj.* principal, chief
Preclsamente, *adv.* precisely, exactly; brièfly
Preclrare, *va. 1.* to define precisely, fix exactly; to specify, point out
Preclsono, *sf.* precision, exactness
Preclstro, *-a, adj.* precise, exactly limiting
Preclso, *-a, adj.* precise, exact, strict — *adv.* precisely, exactly, accurately
Precltato, *-a, adj.* aforesaid, above mentioned
Preclramente, *adv.* nobly, bravely, gallantly

Precláro, -a, *adj.* illustrious, noble, famous
Precládero, *va.* 2. to preclude, blinder
Preclúso, -a, *adj.* precluded, hindered
Preco, *sm.* prayer (*poet.*); *v.* Progo
Precoce, *adj.* precocious; darty ripe
Procoigtiáro, *va.* 1. to preçigitate, promeditate
Precoignizione, *precoigoscénza*, *sf.* foreknowl-
 edge, preçognition, prescience, forecast
Precoigoscénza, *va.* 2. to foreknow, foresee
Precoinio, *sm.* (*poet.*) eulogy, praise
Preconizáre, *va.* 1. to extól, to preconize
Preconizáto, -a, *adj.* praised, preconized
Preconizatóro, *sm.* he who preconizes
Preconizáció, *sf.* preconization
Preconoscénza, *sf.* foreknowledge, foresight
Preconoscere, *va.* 2. to foresee, foreknow
Precoórdio, *sm.* (*anat.*) precoórdium, the plac
Precoorrénie, *adj.* forerunning, precoding
Precoorrénie, *va.* 2. to forerun; to outrun
Precoorrénie, -trice, *smf.* precursor, forerun-
 ner, háringer
Precoorso, -a, *adj.* gone before; anticipated
Precoorsión, *sm.* forerunning, outrunning
Precoorsóre, *sm.* precursor, forerunner
Préda, *sf.* prey, booty, spoil; plunder; dáre
 in préda, to deliver up, sacrifice, expose;
 dársi in préda al vizio, to give one's self
 up to vice, to become abandoned
Predace, *adj.* of prey, rapacious, plundering
Predaménto, *sm.* pillaging, pillage, plunder
Predáre, *va.* 1. to pillage, plunder, spoil
Predáto, -a, *adj.* pillaged, plundered, robbed
Predatóre, *sm.* pillager, plunderer, róbber
Predatório, -a, *adj.* predatory, plundering
Predatrice, *sf.* plunderer, thief, prey-hunter
Predecessóre, *sm.* a predecessor, ancestor
Predesínire, *va.* 3. to define beforehand, to pre-
 determine
Predesínito, -a, *adj.* predetermined
Predétta, *sf.* a stool, a foot-stool; the reins
 of a bridle; a close-stool; a chair for lying-
 in women; a couch of misery, an altar
 stool, a confessional, a stool of repentance
Predellino, -ino, -etta, -etto, *smf.* a little stool
 or foot-stool
Predellón, *sm.* bench high stool, desk-stool
Predestínáro, *va.* 1. to predetermine, preordain
Predestínato, -a, *adj.* predetioed
Predestínazione, *sf.* predetermination
Predestino, *sm.* preordination, destiny
Predetermináo, *va.* 1. to predetermine
Predetermináció, *sf.* predetermination
Predétto, -a, *adj.* foretold, predicted; a fore-
 Prediálo, *adj.* predial, of farms (*said*)
Prédica, *sf.* a sermon; andiamo alla prédica,
 let us go to the sermon; c'è la prédica? is
 there a sermon? do they preach?
Predicábile, *adj.* predicable, affirmable
Predicaménto, *sm.* the preaching, the sermon;
 (*log.*) a predicament or category; essere in
 predicaménto, to be in a good or bad pre-
 dicament

Predicánte, *adj.* preaching; *sm.* he who
 preaches, a preacher; frati predicanti, the
 preaching or dominican friars
Predicánza, *sf.* (*ant.*) preaching, sermon
Predicáre, *con.* 1. to preach; (*fig.*) to sermonise,
 lecture, be prsey; to entreat, beseech; to
 cry up; to exaggerate, boast
Predicáto, -a, *adj.* preached, extolled, published
Predicáto, *sm.* (*log.*) predicate
Predicatóre, *sm.* a preacher; minister, pástor
Predicatorélio, *sm.* a had preacher
Predicatrice, *sf.* a chatty girl, prsey woman,
 gossip
Predicazióne, *sf.* preaching, sermon
Predicare, *va.* 2. *v.* Prolire
Predichetta, *sf.* a short sermon, a lèctore
Prediciménto, *sm.* foretelling, prediction
Prediccióre, -trice, *smf.* foreteller, predictor
Predilétto, -a, *adj.* dearty beloved, dearest
Predilezióne, *sf.* predilection, partiality
Prediligere, *va.* 1. to love supremely or partially,
 to prefer, to give the preference to
Prédio, *sm.* a bóklisz, farm, manor
Predire, *va.* 1. to predict, foretél
Predisponéte, *adj.* predisposing; cáusa pre-
 disponéte, a predisposing cause
Predisposizióne, *sf.* predisposition; (*med.*) pre-
 disposition
Predizióne, *sf.* predilection, prophecy (*ling*)
Predomicante, *adj.* predominant, predomi-
 nante
Predomicare, *va.* 1. to predominate
Predomináto, -a, *adj.* over-ruled, controlled
Predominio, *sm.* predominancy, superiority,
 dominion, mastery, lordship
Predóre, *sm.* a plunderer, róbber, highwayman
Preecollénite, *adj.* that surpasses in excellence
Preelégere, *va.* 1. to pre elect, to choose in
 préférence; (*relig.*) to elect, destine, predé-
 stinate
Preeminénza-énzia, *sf.* pre-eminence
Preesisténite, *adj.* pre-existent, pre-existing
Preesisténza, *sf.* pre-existence
Preesistere, *va.* 2. to pre exist
Prefato, -a, *adj.* above-mentioned, aforsaid
Prefazio, *sm.* better preambulo, prefazióne
Prefaziocilla, *sf.* a short préface
Prefazióne, *sf.* a préface, (preamble)
Preferénza, *sf.* préférence, précedence
Preferévole, -ibile, *adj.* preferable
Preferiménto, *sm.* a preferring; préférence
Preferire, *va.* 3. (preferisco, preferli, preferito)
 to prefer, to give the préférence to; prefo-
 riscio questo, I prefer this
Preferito, -a, *adj.* preferred, chosen, elected
Préfetto, *sm.* a préfet, governor, magistrate
Préfttura, *sf.* préfecture
Prédica, *sf.* (*out.*) a hired female weeper at
 funerals
Prefiggere, *va.* 2. to prefix, fix, determine, in-
 ténd, docrés; — rsi, to take it into one's
 head, imagine, devise, resolve
Prefiggiménto, *sm.* prefixing, determination

Prefiguramento, *sm.* prefiguration
Prefigso, -a, *adj.* prefixed, predetermined
Prégadi (Pregàì), *smpl.* the ancient venetian senate
Pregagione, *sf.* v. Preghiera
Pregare, *adj.* praying, supplicating
Pregare, *ven.* 1. to pray, entreat, beg, wish; pregare Iddio, to pray to God; — una persona a fare una cosa, to beg a person to do a thing; pregare a chicchessia felicità, to wish a person happiness; venite più per tempo, ve ne prego, come earlier, I beg you; pray, come earlier; vi prego ogni bene, I wish you every happiness
Pregaria, *sf.* v. Preghiera
Pregato, -a, *adj.* prayed, besought, requested
Pregatore, *sm.* one who prays, begs, solicits
Pregevole, *adj.* valuable, estimable, precious
Preghevole, *adj.* suppliant, entreating
Preghiera, *sf.* prayer, supplication, suit
Pregiabile, *adj.* valuable, precious, estimable
Pregiabilità, *sf.* value, worth, estimation
Pregiare, *ven.* 1. to, prize, appreciate, value, esteem, (in appraise, rate; v. Prezzare); pregiarsi di una cosa, to pique one's self on or be proud of a thing
Pregiato, -a, *adj.* prized, valued, appreciated, esteemed, (appraised), rated, v. Prezzato
Pregiatore, *sm.* an appreciator (appraiser)
Pregio, *sm.* value, worth, sterling worth, high estimation, high rate, appreciation; tenere in pregio, to prize highly
Pregonato, -a, *adj.* v. Impigionato
Pregione, *sf.* v. Prigione
Pregioso, -a, *adj.* precious, estimable
Prejudiciale, *adj.* prejudicial, detrimental
Prejudicare, *ven.* 1. to prejudice, injure
Prejudicativo, -a, *adj.* prejudicial, hurtful
Prejudiciale, *adj.* detrimental, prejudicial
Prejudizio, *sm.* prejudice; detriment, damage
Pregiudizioso, -a, *adj.* hurtful, injurious
Preguante, *adj.* pregnant, teeming, full
Pregantemente, *adv.* like a pregnant woman
Preganza, *sf.* (vulg.) pregnancy
Pregno, -a, *adj.* (vulg.) pregnant, in the family way; prego di, teeming with, rich in
Prego, *sm.* a prayer; v. Preghiera
Pregustare, *ven.* 1. to have a foretaste of, to anticipate; pregustare i piaceri del paradiso, to anticipate or have a foretaste of the joys of Heaven
Preire, *ven.* 3. (ont.) v. Precedere
Prelatizio, -a, *adj.* of a prelate
Preiato, *sm.* a prelate
Preiatura, *sf.* dignity of a prelate, prelacy; prelatuship
Prelazione, *sf.* prelation; superiority, preference
Prelesione, *sf.* introductory lecture; pre-lecture
Preliare, *ven.* 1. v. Battagliare
Prelibare, *ven.* 1. to taste beforehand, to have a slight but delicious foretaste of

Prelibato, -a, *adj.* tasted beforehand, foretasted, anticipated; choice, excellent, delicious
Preliminare, *sm.* a preliminary
 — *adj.* preliminary, previous, introductory
Prelodato, -a, *adj.* praised, mentioned before; aforesaid; il prelodato signor Bruno, the above mentioned Mr. Bruno
Prelucere, *ven.* 2. to shine before
Preludere, *ven.* 2. to prelude, begin
Preludio, *sm.* a prelude
Prematica, *sf.* v. Frammatica
Prematuramente, *adv.* prematurely, too soon
Prematuro, -a, *adj.* premature, too early
Premeditato, *ven.* 1. to premeditate
Premeditatamente, *adv.* premeditatedly
Premeditato, -a, *adj.* premeditated
Premeditazione, *sf.* premeditation
Premette, *adj.* pressing; earnest, urgent
Premettivo, -a, *adj.* above mentioned
Premere, *ven.* 2. to press, squeeze; to crush or squeeze out (the juice); to crowd around, tread upon, press, oppress, depress, crush; to concern, matter, import; non mi preme, it doesn't concern me, it matters little to me
Premessa, *sf.* what has been premised; promise, the premises or two propositions of a syllogism
Premessione, *sf.* v. Preambolo
Premesso, -a, *adj.* premised, laid down
Premettere, *ven.* 2. to put or place before, to give the preference to; (log.) to premise
Premiare, *ven.* 1. to reward, recompense
Premiativo, -a, *adj.* remunerative, rewarding
Premiato, -a, *adj.* rewarded, recompensed
Premiatore, -trice, *smf.* remunerator, rewarder
Premiazione, *sf.* the rewarding; a reward
Prominente, *adj.* pre-eminent
Prominenza, -enza, *sf.* pre-eminence
Premio, *sm.* reward, recompense, guardon, prize, premium; ottenere il premio, to obtain the reward; riportare il premio, to obtain the premium, to win the prize
Premio, *sm.* tenesmus, intestinal contraction, desire to go to stool
Premittore, *sm.* one who squeezes, presses or oppresses; a presser; an oppressor
Premittura, *sf.* squeezing, pressing, juice
Premizia, *primizia*, *sf.* the first fruits
Premone, *sm.* v. Presmona
Premozione, *sf.* premonition, forewarning
Premortuza, *sf.* predecease, prior death
Premortire, *ven.* 3. to die before, predecease
Premorto, -a, *adj.* predeceased, dead before
Premostrare, *ven.* 1. to foreshow, foreshadow, presage
Premostrato, -a, *adj.* foreshown, presaged
Premozione, *sf.* pre-motion, primary impulsion
Premontre, *ven.* 3. to fore-arm, fortify beforehand; si, to be fore-armed, stand prepared
Premunito, -a, *adj.* fore-armed, guarded against, prepared for

Fate, mète, bite, nôte, tôbe; - fat, mèt, bit, nôt, tùb; - fâr, pique, 

Premura, *sf.* earnestness, keenness, eagerness; concern, concernment, urgency, moment; fretfulness *premura*, hastily eagerness: questo è un negozio di gran premura, this is an affair of great urgency or concern
Premurosamente, *adv.* eagerly, earnestly
Premuroso, -a, *adj.* pressing, urgent, earnest, eager, wistful, anxious, momentous
Premutare, *vn.* 1. to change or reverse the order of things
Premuto, -a, *adj.* v. *Premere*, squeezed; pressed
Prenarrare, *vn.* 1. (*lat.*) to declare before-hand
Préce, *sm.* (*poet.*) a prince; v. *Principe*
Principessa, *sf.* v. *Principessa*
Préndere, *va.* 1. (*préndo*, *prési*, *présio*) to take, catch, seize; surprise, come upon: -si, to catch at, lay hold of; to coagulate, grow thick; *préndere campo*, to take the field; -ludgo, to be placed: - a fare una cosa, to undertake, resolve, begin to do a thing; -fondo, to cast anchor; -terra, to take land, to land; - il monte, to betake one's self to the mountains; - a fuggire, to betake one's self to flight; - a giuoco, to laugh at; - in fallo, in incógnita, to mistake; *préndersi o esser preso dell'amore di alcuno*, to fall in love with a person, to be taken, caught; *mi presi ad un ramo d'albero*, I laid hold of the branch of a tree; *la febbre mi prende a quest'ora*, the fever seizes me, comes upon me at this hour; *lo mi prendo la libertà di...* I take the liberty to...
Préndibile, *adj.* prénahle, that may be taken
Préndimento, *sm.* taking; secondo il mio préndimento, in my taking, as I take it
Prénditore, -trice, *smf.* he she that takes
Prénome, *sm.* christian name, prénomen
Prenominato, -a, *adj.* abòre-named
Prenotare, *va.* 1. to note or mark before
Prenotato, -a, *adj.* noted, marked previously
Prenozione, *sf.* prénòtion, surmise, conjecture
Préta, *sf.* (*ant.*) a mat of palm leaves
Preannunciare, *va.* 1. to foretell, announce before-hand
Preannunciato, -a, *adj.* predicted, foretold
Prénce, *sm.* v. *Principe*
Preoccupare, *va.* 1. to preoccupy; preoccuparsi d'una persona, to be prepossessed in favour of a person
Preoccupazione, -a, *adj.* preoccupied, prepossessed
Preoccupazione, *sf.* preoccupation (sed)
Preordinare, *va.* 1. to preordain
Preordinato, -a, *adj.* preordained, decreed
Preparamento, *sm.* preparation, preparing
Preparare, *adj.* that prepares, preparing
Preparare, *va.* 1. to prepare, dispose, adjust
Preparativo, -a, *adj.* preparative, preparing
Preparato, -a, *adj.* prepared, ready, adjusted
Preparatore, -trice, *smf.* preparer, provider
Preparatorio, -a, *adj.* preparatory
Preparazione, *sf.* preparation

Preponderante, *adj.* proponderating, decisive, casting
Preponderanza, *sf.* proponderance, weight
Preponderare, *va.* 1. to proponderate, outweigh
Preponderazione, *sf.* outweighing
Preporre, *va.* 2. to place, set, prefer before (others); to set over, advance, promote, prefer; *preporre alcuno a un ufficio*, to prefer or promote a person to a place or charge
Prepositivo, -a, *adj.* preceding, prepositive
Prepositura, *sf.* provostship; v. *Propositura*
Preposizione, *sf.* (*gram.*) a preposition
Prepossente, *adj.* v. *Prepotente*
Preposta, *sf.* v. *Proposta*
Preposteramente, *adv.* preposterously
Prepostero, -a, *adj.* preposterous, absurd
Preposto, -a, *adj.* preferred, promoted
 — *sm.* a provost, rector, head clergyman; a tide-waiter, coast-guard
Prepotente, *adj.* very powerful, very overbearing; having more power than others and using it to their detriment
Prepotenza, *sf.* great power united with great arrogance
Prepusio, *sm.* (*anat.*) prepúce, foreskin
Prerogativa, *sf.* a prerogative
Prerutto, -a, *adj.* craggy, steep, rugged
Présa, *sf.* (*from préndere*) the taking, the thing taken, prey, spoil, capture, prise, prize-money, the quality of game or fish taken at a time; a dose, pinch; build, laying hold of; hânde; *la presa d'una città*, the taking of a town; *di prima presa*, at the first brush; *venire alle prese*, to take one another by the hair, come to blows; *dar presa*, to give a hand, give occasion; *dar le prese*, to give the choice; *far presa*, to stick, set, get consolidated; *non lasciare la presa*, don't let go your hold; *pigliare una presa*, take a pinch (of snuff)
Presagio, *sm.* présage, prognostic, ómen
Presagire, *va.* 3. to presage, prognosticate
Presago, *sm.* (*poet.*) foreteller, diviner
Prossimo, *sm.* rennet (to coagulate milk)
Présbitero, *sm.* who can see only distant objects
Présbiterale, *adj.* clérical, priestly
Présbiterato, *sm.* the priesthood
Présbiteriano, -a, *adj.* prashyterian; *smf.* a Prashyterian, a dissenter
Présbiterio, *sm.* prashytery; parson's house
Préschia, *sf.* hâste, hury; v. *Pressa*
Présiente, *adj.* présient, foreknowing
Présienza, *sf.* présience, foreknowledge
Présindere, *va.* 2. to single out, separate, prescind
Prescinto, -a, *adj.* foreseen, reprobate, damned
Prescinto, *sm.* bacon, ham; mangiate del prescinto, eat some ham (some bacon)
Prescrittibile, *adj.* prescriptible, prescriptive
Prescritto, *sm.* présript, law precept
 — *a*, *adj.* prescribed, ordered
Prescrivere, *van.* 2. to prescribe, limit, fix

nór, rûde, - fall, sên, búll; - fâre, dó; - bý, lýmph; pûcie, bûgi, fôll, fôwl; gem, ai

Prescrizione, *sf.* prescription, (med.) prescription

Presedere, *vn.* 2. to preside, be set over

Presidenza, *sf.* presidency; precedence

Presentazione, *sf.* presenting, presentation

Presentaneo, -a, *adj.* ready, quick, present

Presentante, *adj.* presenting, offering

— *sm.* he who presents

Presentare, *vn.* 1. to present, tender, offer; to conduct into a person's presence, to shew up or in, introduce; to deliver up; presentarsi, to present one's self, come forth, appear; quando l'occasione si presenterà, whenever the opportunity presents itself

Presentato, -a, *adj.* presented, offered, bestowed

Presentatore, *sm.* he who presents, introduces

Presentazione, *sf.* presentation, presenting

Presente, *sm.* a present, gift; the present time

— *adj.* present, (ready); il tempo presente, the present time; la presente v'informerà che, the present, this letter will inform you that; lei presente, she being present. al presente, *adv.* at present; di presente, now, presently, at this moment

Presentemente, *adv.* at this moment, now, just now, presently, personally, before

Presentimento, *sm.* presentiment, foreboding

Presentire, *vn.* 3. to have a presentiment of, to forebode

Presentuccio, -uzzo, *sm.* a small present

Presuntuoso, *v.* Presuntuoso

Presenza, *onza*, *sf.* presence; non diriste ciò in presenza sua, you would not say that in his presence; alla presenza del giudice, before the judge; nome di bella presenza, a man of a distinguished appearance; nome di poca presenza, a man of ordinary appearance, a mean looking fellow

Presenziare, *adj.* that is present

Presenzialmente, *adv.* personally, in presence

Presépio, *sm.* stable, manger, crib

Preservamento, *sm.* v. Preservazione

Preservare, *vn.* 1. to preserve, keep, guard

Preservativo, -a, *adj.* preservative, preserving

Preservazione, *sf.* preservation, preserving

Presicio, -a, *adj.* that has been taken

Presidente, *sm.* (préside) a president

Presidenza, *sf.* presidency; superintendence; presidency; dignity, office of president

Presidiare, *vn.* 1. to garrison

Presidiato, -a, *adj.* garrisoned, defended by garrison

Presidio, *sm.* a garrison; a fortified place

Presiedere, *vn.* 2. to preside, — *vn.* to preside over, be the president of

Présio, *sm.* v. Prezio

Presimasiione, *sf.* preference, pre-estimation

Presmone, *sm.* must dripping from grapes before they are pressed, unpressed grapes

Préso, -a, *adj.* taken, undertaken, begun

Presuntuosamente, *adv.* presumptuously

Presuntuoso, -a, *adj.* presumptuous; Arrogant

Prosopopea, *sf.* v. Prosopopea

Pressa, *sf.* press, throng, hurry, haste

Pressante, *adj.* pressing, urgent, earnest

Pressapoco, *adv.* nearly, almost, thereabout

Pressare, *vn.* 1. to press, urge, hurry

Pressatòra, *sf.* entreaty, begging, pressing

Pressatà, *sf.* v. Vicinità

Pressione, *sf.* pression, pressure; alta, bassa

pressioné, high, low pressure

Préso, -a, *adj.* near, nigh, neighbouring

— *prep.* near, by, hard by, at, about; vendibile presso l'autore, on sale at the Author's;

presso a me, near me; presso noi, da noi, with us, in our country; presso a poco, *adv.* nearly, thereabout; a un di presso, very

nearly; presso presso, close by

Pressochè, *adv.* almost, nearly, very near

Pressore, *sm.* who presses, crushes, squeezes

Pressura, *sf.* oppression, vexation, squeeze

Présta, *sf.* a loan (prefix)

Prestitabile, *vn.* 3. to fix or settle beforehand, to

Prestamente, *adv.* quickly, hastily, readily

Prestamento, *sm.* the lending; a loan

Prestante, *adj.* excellent, exquisite, rare

Prestanza, *sf.* a lending, borrowing, loan; dare in prestanza, to lend; prendere in prestanza, to borrow; prestanza, impost, tax, contribution, duty

Prestanziare, *vn.* 1. to impose a tax, duty

Prestanzone, *sm.* a heavy contribution, tax

Prestare, *vn.* 1. to lend, grant, bestow, yield; prestatemi cento lire, lend me a hundred francs; prestar la mano a checchessia, to assist, lend a helping hand; prestar orecchi, omaggio, giuramento, to listen, pay homage, give oath

Prestito, -a, *adj.* lent, granted, given

Prestatore, *sm.* a lender, money-lender

Prestatòra, *sf.* borrowing, lending, loan

Prestazione, *sf.* lending, loan, impost, tax

Prestere, *sm.* forked lightning

Prestito, *adv.* (port.) rather fast, in a hurry

Pretezza, *sf.* speed, haste, swiftness

Prestigiaré, *vn.* 1. to enchant, fascinate, bewitch; to dandle, deceive, delude

Prestigiatore, -trice, *smf.* a prestigator, a juggler; a deceiver

Prestigio, *sm.* prestige, fascination, witchery, illusion, sleight of hand, juggling

Prestigioso, -a, *adj.* witching, deceitful

Préstito, *sm.* (préstita) a lending, borrowing, a loan; pigliar in préstito, to borrow; dare in préstito, to lend; préstito (e impréstito) pubblico, a public loan, a government loan

Préstio, *sm.* a pawn-broker's shop; v. Prestito

— *a, adj.* quick, nimble, prompt, ready

— *adv.* quickly, quick, nimbly, directly, soon, at once; andate préstio, go quickly; fate préstio, make haste, be quick; préstio préstio, quick quick

Presosione, *sf.* persuasion, preopinion, prepossession

Presomënte, *adj.* presuming; presumptuous
Presomënte, *sf.* v. Presunsiune
Presumere, *vn.* 2. to presume, be arrogant;
 to presume, imagine, suppose
Presumibile, *adj.* presumable, supposable
Presuntivore, *sm.* a presumptuous person
Presuntivo, *-a, adj.* presumptive; l'erede presuntivo, the heir apparent
Presunto, *a, adj.* presumed, conjectured
Presuntuosamente, *adv.* presumptuously
Presuntuosello, *-a, adj.* rather presuming, somewhat presumptuous, self sufficient
Presuntuosità, *ade, ate, sf.* presumptuousness
Presuntuoso, *-a, adj.* presumptuous, proud
Presunzione, *sf.* presumption, conceit; presumption; conjecture, supposition, guess
Presupporre, *vn.* 2. to presuppose
Presupposizione, *sf.* presupposition
Presupposto, *sm.* v. Presupposizione
 — *a, adj.* presupposed
Presura, *sf.* taking, capture, arresting; rënnet
Pretechiene, *sm.* a big ugly priest
Preteccio, *sm.* a bad priest; a rascally priest
Pretejo, *-a, adj.* food of priests' company
Pretejuolo, *sm.* v. Pralajnolo
Preteria, *sf.* (*spregiat.*) a lot of priests
Preteatico, *-alo, sm.* priesthood, priestcraft
Pretezuolo, *sm.* a poor or ignorant priest
Prête, *sm.* a priest, a clergyman
Prételle, *sf.* moulds, matrices, ingot moulds
Preteudente, *adj.* pretending; suing for
 — *sm.* a pretender, claimant, suitor, lover; (*polit.*) a pretender
Preteudore, *con.* 2. to claim, lay claim to, demand; to pretend, be a pretender; to design, intend, mean, aim at; to assume, maintain; pretendo che le mie ragioni sono incontrastabili, I maintain that my claims are uncontested; — *danni*, I claim damages
Pretenziune, *sf.* (*pretendëza*), pretension, supposed right, claim; pretension, assumption, assurance, boldness
Pretenziunoso, *-a, adj.* full of pretence, bold, forward, assuming
Pretenzore, *sm.* pretender, v. Pretendente
Preterire, *vn.* 3. to omit, pass over
Preterito, *sm.* (*gr.*) the preterite, the past tense
Preterito, *a, adj.* past, gone by, foregone, passed over
Preterizione, *sf.* preterition; (*rett.*) preterition
Pretermesso, *-a, adj.* neglected, omitted
Pretermettere, *vn.* 2. to pretermitt, to leave undone, pass by, omit, overlook, neglect
Pretermissione, *sf.* pretermission, omission
Preternaturale, *adj.* preternatural
Pretesco, *-a, adj.* of a priest, priestly
Preteso, *-a, adj.* pretended, supposed
Pretesta, *sf.* senator's white robe; pretext
Pretesto, *sm.* pretext, pre-ence, excuse
Pretegnuolo, *sm.* v. Preteazuolo (priest)
Preteino, *sm.* a young priest, a preby hula
Preteone, *sm.* a very large priest

Preteore, *sm.* a roman praetor
Preteria, *sf.* praetorship
Preteriano, *-a, adj.* pretorian
Pretorio, *sm.* praetor's palace, judgment-hall
 — *-a, adj.* pretorian, of the praetor
Preteosmolo, *-ello, v.* Preseemolo
Prettamente, *adv.* plainly, simply, just
Pretto, *-a, adj.* pure, unadulterated, unmixed, without mixture, exact, sheer
Pretura, *sf.* praetorship, praetor's jurisdiction
Prevalente, *adj.* prevailing; prevalent
Prevalenza, *sf.* prevalence, preponderance, superiority
Prevalere, *vn.* 2. to prevail, be better; prevalersi, valersi, to avail one's self; mi prevalgo di, I avail myself of
Prevalicare, *vn.* 4. v. Prevaricare
Prevalito, *-a, adj.* prevailed, profited
Prevaricamento, *sm.* prevarication, shuffling
Prevaricante, *adj.* prevaricating, shuffling
Prevaricare, *con.* 1. to prevaricate, transgress
Prevaricator, *-trice, smf.* transgressor, prevaricator
Prevaricazione, *sf.* prevarication, shuffling
Prevedëza e previdëza, *sf.* foresight, forecast
Prevedere, *vn.* 2. to foresee, anticipate (cast)
Prevedimento, *sm.* foreseeing, foresight, forecast
Preveduto, *-a, adj.* foreseen, anticipated
Preveda, *sf.* a prebend; v. Prebenda
Preveniente, *adj.* preventive, preventing; grãzia preveniente, preventing grace
Prevenimento, *sm.* pre-occupation, prepossession
Prevenire, *con.* 3. to come before, outstrip, forestall, anticipate, be before hand with, prepossess; prevenire li desiderii di alcuno, to anticipate a person's wishes; prevenire, better impede, to prevent, hinder
Prevenivamente, *adv.* previously, first of all
Preventivo, *-a, adj.* anticipated, estimated before hand; — *sm.* (*com.*) a pro forma statement or invoice
Preveuto, *-a, adj.* anticipated, onstripped, abbreviated, forestalled, prepossessed
Prevenzione, *sf.* prevention, anticipation
Prevertire, *vn.* 3. to pervert; v. Pervertire
Previdente, *adj.* that foresees; foreseeing
Previdëza, *sf.* foresight, forecast; v. Previdio
Previo, *-a, adj.* previous, prior (denza)
Previsione, *sf.* foresight, forecast
Previsto, *previsto, -a, adj.* foreseen
Previsto, *sm.* provost, rector, head clergyman
Prevostura, *sf.* v. Prepositura
Preziosamente, *adv.* precious, richly
Prezioso, *-ade, -ate, sf.* preciousness, excellence
Prezioso, *-a, adj.* precious, piatra preziosa, a precious stone; una preziosa, *sf.* a prim affected British person
Prezabile, *adj.* valuable, estimable, worthy
Prezaccio, *sm.* a very low price
Prezare, *vn.* 1. to fix the price, to rate; quanto

nör, rüde; - son, full, full; - säie, dö, - by, lynch; päie, bögä, föll, hül; jem, as

la prezàtte (la fàte) quèsta ròba? what price must you have for this stuff? at how much do you sell it? prezàtte, better apprezàtte, to prize, appreciate
 Prezàtto, -a, *adj.* valued, rated, (prized)
 Prezzatore, -trice, *smf.* he/she who rates, estimates, fixes the price
 Prezzemelo, *sm* (bot.) pàrsley
 Prezzevole, *adj.* v. prezabile, pregiabile
 Prezzo, *sm.* price, value, rate, salary, reward; al prezzo ordinario, at the usual price; comprare a buon prezzo, to buy cheap; pagare a caro prezzo, to pay dear for; a prezzo vile, a vii prezzo, very cheap; poco prezzo, cheapness; far una cosa a prezzo, to do a thing for money or for hire; non è prezzo dell'opera, it is not worth while
 Prezziare, *con* l. to cheapen, bargain for, chaffer, haggle, to beat down or try to agree upon the price, to salary, hire, bribe
 Prezzolato, -a, *adj.* cheapened, bargained for, shamed, hired, mercenary, hireling: gli scrittori prezzolati sono più abbiatti delle donne prezzolate, mercenary (or hireling) writers are more vile and despicable than mercenary women
 Pria, *adv.* (poet.) before, sooner, first
 Prieta, *sf.* prietate; v. Pregiura, pregare
 Prigionia, prigioniera; *sf.* a female prisoner
 Prigionare, *con* l. to imprison, confine
 Prigionato, -a, *adj.* imprisoned, confined
 Prigione, *sf.* a prison, jail; *sm.* a prisoner
 Prigionia, *sf.* imprisonment, captivity
 Prigioniero, -ero, *sm.* a prisoner
 Prima, *sf.* prime, the first canonical hour
 — *adv.* before, sooner, rather, first, at first, formerly; in prima, in the first place, in primis; prima della vostra partenza, before your departure; non è più quell'uomo ch'era di prima, he is no longer the man he was at first (formerly); da prima, in the beginning, firstly; sul primo, in sulle prime, at first blush, at first brush, at the commencement; come prima io vidi, as soon as I saw him; vorrei prima morire che abbandonarvi, I would rather die than forsake you; si prima che si potè, as soon as it was possible
 Primaccio, *sm.* v. Pinnaccio (pad)
 Primacciuolo, *sm.* a small cushion, compress
 Prima che, *adv.* before (that); prima ch'egli venga, before he comes, before his arrival
 Primajo, -a, *adj.* (ant.) first, the first
 Primamente, *adv.* first, first of all
 Primariamente, *adv.* primarily, chiefly, first
 Primario, -a, *adj.* primary, chief, principal, most distinguished, first; pianeta primario, a primary planet; Bruto fu il primo console di Roma, o uno de' primarii cittadini di quel tempo, Bruto was the first consul of Rome, and one of the first (or most distinguished) citizens of his age

Primasso, *sm.* (bur.) the lion, the leading man
 Primate, *sm.* (eccel.) a primate
 Primaticamente, *adv.* very early
 Primaticcio, -a, *adj.* precocious, early, first; frutti primaticci, the first fruits
 Primato, *sm.* the highest place, highest grade, pre-eminence, superiority; tenere il primato, to be the head, the first
 — -a, *adj.* first, principal, chief
 Primavera, *sf.* spring, the spring; (bot.) a cowslip, spring flouer
 Primazia, *sf.* primacy, dignity of a primate
 Primaziale, *adj.* primatial, of a primate
 Primeggiare, *con* l. to excel, to surpass others, to be the first, to stand pre-eminent
 Primerano, -a, *adj.* (ant.) v. Primero
 Primicerio, *sm.* the dean (in some churches)
 Primiera, *sf.* primero (game at cards)
 Primieramente, *adv.* first of all, in the first place
 Primiero, -a, *adj.* first, former, pristine; la primiera virtù, the virtue of primitive or pristine ages (little used)
 Primigenio, -a, *adj.* primitive, original
 Primipio, *sm.* first centurion, primipilus
 Primitivamente, *adv.* primitively, originally
 Primitivo, -a, *adj.* primitive, original, first
 Primizia, *sf.* the primices, first fruits
 Primo, -a, *adj.* first, chief, principal, earliest
 Primogenito, *sm.* eldest son, first born son
 Primogenitor, -trice, *sm.* the first father, mother
 Primogenitura, *sf.* primogeniture, birth-right; the heirship, heritage or inheritance of an eldest son
 Primordiale, *adj.* primordial, original, first
 Prince, *sm.* v. Principe
 Principale, *sm.*, *ec.* *adj.* principal, chief
 Principality, *sf.* principality, sovereignty
 Principalmente, *adv.* principally, chiefly
 Principante, *adv.* v. Signoreggiante
 Principare, *con* l. (ant.) to dominate, lord over
 Principato, *sm.* principality; pre-eminence
 Principe, *sm.* a prince; a principal, chief
 Principesco, -a, *adj.* of a prince, princely
 Principessa, *sf.* a princess
 Principiameto, *sm.* beginning, commencement
 Principiante, *adj.* beginning, commencing
 — *smf.* a beginner, novice; apprentice
 Principiare, *con* l. to begin, enter upon
 Principiato, -a, *adj.* begun, entered upon
 Principiatore, *sm.* a beginner, author, cause
 Principino, *sm.* a young prince
 Principio, *sm.* a principle; a beginning, origin, source, precept; principio fondamentale, a fundamental principle; lddio è principio e fine d'ogni cosa, God is the beginning and end of all things
 Prioratico, *sm.* priorship (dignity of Florence)
 Priorato, *sm.* priorship, priory, prior's office
 Priore, *sm.* a prior, the head of a monastery
 Prioria; *sf.* a priory
 Priorista, *sm.* book of the priors' names

Fàte, mète, bìte, nòte, tùte; - fàt, mòt, bìt, mòt, tùt, - fàr, pique, 

Priorità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* priority, precedence
Priscamente, *adv.* (poet.) anciently, formerly
Prisco, -a *adj.* (ant.) ancient, of the olden times
Prisma, *sm.* a prism
Prismatico, -a, *adj.* prismatic, of a prism
Prisimamente, *adv.* at the first, anciently
Pristino, a, *adj.* pristine, primitive, former
Privazione, *sf.* v. Privazione
Privanza, *sf.* (ant.) the quality, state or privilege of being the privy councillor or first favourite of a prince
Privare, *va.* 1. to deprive; *privarsi* di, to deprive one's self of, to give up, renounce
Privata, *sf.* a common sewer, sink, (privy)
Privatamente, *adv.* privately, as a private person
Privativamente, *adv.* so as to exclude another, to the exclusion of all others, exclusively
Privativo, -a, *adj.* privative, depriving, patent, exclusive, that deprives or excludes others; diritto o privilegio privativo, an exclusive or patent right
Privato, *sm.* a privy, a water-closet, a prince's favourite; a privy councillor
 —a, *adj.* private, deprived, retired, bidden; persona privata, a private person; camera privata (stanza appartata), a private room
Privatore, -trice, *sm/f.* one that deprives, bereaves
Privazione, *sf.* privation, depriving, want, lack
Privigno, *sm.* (ant.) son-in-law; step-son
Privilegiante, *adj.* granting, conceding
 — *sm/f.* he abbe who grants a privilege
Privilegiare, *va.* 1. to grant a privilege, to privilege, to concede an exclusive right or patent, to exempt from ordinary charges; etc
Privilegiato, a, *adj.* privileged, that enjoys a peculiar privilege, exempted, patent; la gazetta privilegiata, the government paper, the gazette
Privilegio, *sm.* a privilege, a special grant
Privo, -a, *adj.* without, wanting, lacking, on supplied with, deprived of; privo di difetto, without defects; — d'amici, friendless
Prizzato, -a, *adj.* spotted, speckled dotted
Prò (pròde), *adj.* valiant, gallant bold
 — *sm.* utility, advantage, good, profit; far pro di una cosa, to profit by a thing; buón pro vi faccia, much good may it do you; a che pro? of what use? parlare in pro di qualcuno, to speak in a person's favour; dare il buón pro, to congratulate; senza pro, uselessly, idly; pro e contro, pro and con, for and against
Provo, provolo, *sm.* great grand father
Probabile, *adj.* probable, likely
Probabilità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* probability, likelihood
Probabilmente, *adv.* probably, very likely
Probativo, -a, *adj.* proving, serving to prove
Prohazione, *sf.* probation; v. Prova
Probbio, *sm.* shame, opprobrium, obloquy

Probità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* probity, uprightness
Problema, *sm.* a problem; a question
Problematico, -a, *adj.* problematical; doubtful
Problemino, *sm.* a problem easily solved
Probo, -a, *adj.* of probity, just, upright, honest; un probo, a man of probity, an honest upright man
Probovide, *sf.* a proboscis, elephant's trunk
Procacevole, *adj.* gathering, industrious
Procaccia, *sm.* a letter-carrier, postman
Procacciamento, *sm.* the getting, procuring
Procacciante, *adj.* industrious, gathering
Procacciare, *va.* 1. to get, try to get, endeavour, make a shift, procure by an effort, earn; *procacciarsi* to procure one's self; — i mezzi della sussistenza, to earn or procure for one's self the means of subsistence
Procacciato, -a, *adj.* procured, gotten
Procacciatore, *sm.* a hard working man, a good provider
Procaccio, *sm.* provision; letter-carrier, post-boy, post, mail; andare in procaccio, to go in search of
Procace, *adj.* pert, pèntant, saucy, presumptuous, arrogant, rash; wayward, wanton; pungent, stinging
Procacetto, -a, *adj.* rather presumptuous
Prociato, *sm.* (ant.) proamble
Proccianamente, *adv.* v. Possimamente
Proccura, *sf.* a procurator, power of attorney
Proccurazione, *sf.* procurator, the proceeding
 Acting as attorney, the office of an attorney
Proccurare, *va.* 1. to procure, endeavour, to act as attorney; — ai, to get, send for, buy; me ne procurerò uno, I'll buy, get or procure one
Proccurato, -a, *adj.* procured, got, managed
Procuratore, *sm.* a solicitor, an attorney
Procurasiòne, *sf.* care, charge, office, procurator; attorney's fees, bishop's travelling expenses; a power of attorney
Procureria, *sf.* attorney's profession, office
Procedènte, *adj.* proceeding, emanating from
Procedere, *va.* 1. to proceed, advance, go forward, go on, continue, to spring, issue, result, proceed from; to behave, conduct one's self; *procedere* contro d'alcuno, to proceed or begin proceeding against a person, to enter a suit against him or her
Procedimento, *sm.* proceeding, procedure, progress; behaviour, conduct
Proceduto, -a, *adj.* proceeded, caused, arisen
Procella, *sf.* a storm at sea, tempest, squall, hurricane; peril
Procellaria, *sf.* the storm bird, pétrel
Procelloso, -a, *adj.* bilusterous, stormy; turbulent
Processante, *sm.* he who processes, a plaintiff
Processare, *va.* 1. to enter a suit against, begin a law-suit, to sue, indict, process, subpene
Processato, -a, *adj.* sued at law, indicted

nòr, ràde; - fàll, aón, hùll; - fàre, dó; - hý, týmph; pàie, bôg, fôul; fôul; gem, ai

Processito, *sm.* little law-suit, process
Processionalmente, *adv.* in procession
Processione, *sf.* a procession
Processivo, *a, adj.* progressive, advancing
Processo, *sm.* progress, progression, process, the proceeding forward; a process, law-suit, trial; in processo di tempo, in process of time; far processo ad uno, to indict or sue a person, to enter a suit against him
Processura, *sf.* proceeding, proceedings, indictment; progress, process
Procidenza, *sf.* an inclination to fall
Procinto, *sm.* enclosure, precinct, verge; essere in procinto di fare una cosa, to be on the point of doing a thing; sono in procinto di partire, I am on the point of starting, I am about to set out
Proclama, *sf.* a proclamation
Proclamare, *va. i.* to proclaim; to tell openly
Proclive, *adj.* inclined, sloping, prone; *sm.* a slope, declivity, propensity, inclination
Proclività, *sf.* declivity; slope, propension
Procon, *sm.* suitor, wooer, lover, gallant
Procujo, *sm.* v. Procujo
Proconsolato, *sm.* proconsulship
Proconsolo, *sm.* a proconsul
Procrastinare, *va. i.* to procrastinate
Procrastinazione, *sf.* delay, dilatoriness, procrastination
Procreamento, *sm.* procreation, generation
Procreare, *va. i.* to procreate; — una razza di schiavi, to procreate a race of slaves
Procreatore, *trice*, *sm./f.* who procreates
Procreazione, *sf.* generation, procreation
Procurare, *procuratore*, *ecc. v.* Procurare, ecc.
Prda, *sf.* a landing place, quay, pier, slip; bank, edge; grow; andare a prda, to come up to the quay, to land
Prde, *adj.* gallant, valiant, bold; un prde, a gallant man, a man of prowess, a hero; prde, profit, v. Prd
Prodemente, *adv.* valiantly, bravely, boldly
Prodessa, *sf.* bravery, valour, prowess
Prodella, *sf.* the side of a bed, a bedside
Prodiero, *sm.* head-rower, rower at the prow
Prodigalit, *ade-ate*, *sf.* prodigality, waste
Prodigalizzare, *va. i.* to be wasteful, profuse, prodigal; *va. to* lavish, waste, squander
Prodigamente, *adv.* profusely, lavishly
Prodigio, *sm.* a prodigy, miracle, wonder
Prodigiousamente, *adv.* prodigiously
Prodigiousità, *sf.* prodigiousness
Prodigioso, *a, adj.* prodigious, wonderful
Prodigo, *a, adj.* lavish, prodigal; *sm.* a prodigal, spendthrift, lavish
Proditore, *sm.* a traitor, a felon
Proditoricamente, *adv.* traitorously, feloniously
Proditrio, *a, adj.* treacherous, felonious
Proditione, *sf.* treason, perfidy, felony
Prodito, *sm.* product, produce, gain, profit
Produtto, *a, adj.* produced
Prodomo, *sm.* prodrome, forerunner

Prodcente, *adj.* producing, yielding
Produrre, *va. 2. v.* Produrre
Producible, *adj.* producible, generative
Producimento, *sm.* the producing, production
Produttore, *trice*, *sm/f.* a producer, author
Produmo, *udmo* prde, *sm.* a valiant man
Produrre, *va. 2.* to produce, yield, cause
Produttibile, *adj.* that can be produced
Produttivo, *a, adj.* productive, producing
Produtto, *a, adj.* produced, yielded
Produttore, *trice*, *sm/f.* producer, author
Produsione, *sf.* production, produce, fruit
Proemiale, *adj.* preliminary, introductory
Proemialmente, *adv.* by way of introduction
Proemiere, *va. 1.* to préface, introduce
Proémio, *sm.* préface, preface, introduction
Profanamente, *adv.* profanely, irreverently
Profanamento, *sm.* a profaning, profanation
Profanare, *va. i.* to profane, violate, abuse
Profanato, *a, adj.* profaned, abused
Profanatore, *trice*, *sm/f.* a profaner, violator
Profanazione, *sf.* profanation, profaning
Profanità, *sf.* profaneness
Profano, *a, adj.* profane, impious
Profenda, *sf.* a feed of oats, fodder, provender
Profondare, *va. 1.* to give a load of oats, to feed, to fodder, etc.
Proferta, *sf.* a proffer, an offer
Proferire, *va. 3.* to utter, articulate, pronounce; to proffer, offer
Proferitore, *trice*, *sm/f.* utterer, profferer
Professa, *sf.* a nun that has professed
Professare, *va. 1.* to profess, declare openly, to make a public profession, to teach publicly; professare un'arte, un mestiere, to profess an art, follow a trade
Professatore, *sm. v.* Professore
Professatrice, *sf.* one who professes, a teacher
Professione, *sf.* a profession; a calling, trade, art; a religious order, sect, profession; the professing publicly, the making a vow or becoming a member of a religious order
Professo, *sm.* a professed monk
Professore, *sm.* a professor; a teacher; (univ.) a professor, a lecturer
Professoriale, *adj.* of a professor
Profeta, *sm.* a prophet
Profetale, *adj.* prophetic, of a prophet
Profetante, *adj.* prophesying, who prophesies
Profetare, *va. 1.* to prophesy, predict, foretell
Profetato, *a, adj.* prophesied, foretold
Profeteggiare, *-essare, -issare, v.* Profetare
Profetessa, *sf.* a prophetess
Profeticamente, *adv.* prophetically
Profetico, *a, adj.* prophetic, prophetic
Profetizzante, *adj.* prophesying, predicting
Profesia, *sf.* prophecy, prediction
Profferire, *v.* profferere, v. Profferire
Profferente, *adj.* uttering, pronouncing
Profferenza, *sf.* the uttering, utterance, *ad* offer, proffer, proffering
Profferimento, *sm.* uttering, pronouncing

Proferire e proferire, *va. 3.* to utter, articulate, pronounce; to declare, show; to proffer; proffering, to offer one's self
Profferibile, *adj.* utterable, expressible
Profferito, *-a, adj.* uttered, told, proffered
Profferitore, *sm.* utterer; profferer, offerer
Profferta, *-erio, s/fm.* offer, proffer, offering
Profferto, *-a, adj.* uttered; proffered, offered
Proffiliare, *va. 1.* to paint in profile
Proffilato, *-a, adj.* painted in profile
Proffilo, *sm.* a profile, a side face; ridorre in proffilo, to draw or paint in profile: mi farò ritrarre in proffilo, I will have my likeness taken in profile, I'll have my profile taken
Proficiente, *adj.* progressing, improving, making proficiency; *sm.* a proficient, an adept
Proficuo, *-a, adj.* profitable advantageous
Profigurato, *-a, adj.* compared, assimilated
Profilo, *profilare, v.* **Proffilo**, *profilare*
Profittabile, *adj.* profitable, advantageous
Profittare, *va. 1.* to profit, avail, be of use
Profittevole, *adj.* profitable, advantageous
Profittvolmente, *adv.* advantageously
Proffito, *sm.* profit, gain, advantage, proficiency; *lar* proffito, to improve, make progress
Profuvio, *sm.* an overflow, a gushing or streaming out, a hemorrhage, flux; a flow of words, a wordy deluge
Profondamente, *adv.* profoundly, deeply
Profondamento, *sm.* sinking down, depression
Profondare, *va. 1.* to sink, go right to the bottom; perish; *va. 2.* to dig or delve deep into, to sound, to send to the bottom; — *-si*, to sink to the bottom, to founder
Profondamente, *adv.* very deeply
Profondato, *-a, adj.* sunk, overwhelmed, rhined
Profondazione, *sf.* pit, excavation, digging
Profondere, *va. 2.* to pour out, squander
Profondità, *-ade, -ate, sf.* profundity, depth
Profondo, *sm.* profundity, depth, deep
Profondo, *-a, adj.* deep, profound, low — *adv.* deeply, profoundly
Profugo, *-a, adj.* fugitive; *sm.* a fugitive
Profumamento, *sm.* perfuming, perfume
Profumare, *va. 1.* to perfume, scent
Profumatamente, *adv.* delicately, nicely
Profumato, *-a, adj.* perfumed, sweet-scented
Profumatorio, *sm.* a dandy, exquisite, lion
Profumico, *sm. v.* Profumo
Profumiera, *sf.* perfuming-vase, pan
Profumiere, *profumieriere*, *sm.* a perfumer
Profumino, *sm.* a smelling bottle; a dandy
Profumo, *sm.* perfume (lion)
Profumoso, *-a, adj.* perfumed, scented
Profusamente, *adv.* profusely, lavishly
Profusione, *sf.* profusion, lavishness, waste
Profuso, *-a, adj.* profuse, abundant, copious
Progenia, *-enie, sf.* progeny offspring, race
Progenitore, *-trice, smf.* progenitor, ancestor
Progettare, *va. 1.* to project, devise, plan
Progetto, *sm.* project, scheme, plan, idea

Prognodicare, *-dicio, v.* Prognodicare, ecc.
Prognosticàre, *adj.* of prognostics
Prognosticante, *adj.* prognosticating
Prognosticatore, *sm. v.* Pronosticator
Programma, *sm.* a programme, proposal, prospectus
Progredire, *va. 3.* to advance, proceed
Progressione, *sf.* progression, advance
Progressivamente, *adv.* progressively
Progressivo, *-a, adj.* progressive, advancing
Progresso, *sm.* progress, course, advancement
Proibente, *adj.* prohibiting, forbidding
Proibire, *va. 3.* to prohibit, forbid
Proibitivo, *-a, adj.* prohibitory, forbidding
Proibito, *-a, adj.* prohibited, forbidden
Proibitore, *-trice, smf.* a prohibiter, forbiddor
Proibizione, *sf.* prohibition, forbidding
Proietto, *sm.* a projectile; (arca.) a projection
Proiettura, *sf.* a jutting out, projection
Prologare, *prologo, v.* Prologare, prologo
Prologo, *-a, adj.* pronounced, uttered, spoken
Prolatore, *sm.* who pronounces, an editor
Prolazione, *sf.* pronunciation, utterance
Prole, *sf.* offspring, progeny, issue, lineage, children, race; (bot) offspring, shoots
Prolegomeno, *sm.* a long introductory discourse
Proliſco, *-a, adj.* prolific, fruitful
Proliſsamente, *adv.* with prolixity, proſily
Proliſsità, *-ade, -ate, sf.* proliſsity
Proliſso, *-a, adj.* proliſs, diſuſe, proſy
Prologare, *va. 1.* to ſpeak a prologue; to tell a long proſy ſtory
Prologatore, *sm.* writer, ſpeaker of a prologue
Prologhetto, *sm.* ſhort prologue, preamble
Prologizzare, *va. 1.* to write, ſpeak a prologue
Prologomeno, *sm. v.* Prologomeno
Prolungamento, *sm.* a prolongation, delay
Prolungare, *va. 1.* to prolong, lengthen out; to defer, delay; — *-si*, to extend itſelf, (one's ſelf) continue
Prolungatamente, *adv.* diſſuſedly, proſily
Prolungato, *-a, adj.* prolonged, lengthened
Prolungazione, *sf.* prolongation, delay
Proluſione, *sf.* prelude, flouriſh; (proluſion)
Proſmere, *va. 2* (ant.) to declare, diſcloſe
Proſmeſſa, *sf.* a promiſe; ſecurità, bail
Proſmeſſione, *sf.* promiſe; *v.* Proſmeſſione
Proſmeſſo, *-a, adj.* promiſed
Promettente, *adj.* promiſing; that promiſes
Promettere, *van. 2.* to promiſe; promettere alcuna, to promiſe a perſon in marriage, to alliance, betroth; promettere per altrui, to pledge one's word for a perſon, to bail; prometterſi, to promiſe one's ſelf, hope; to offer one's ſelf; promettere Roma e ſima, mări e monti: to be ſanguine in one's expectations, to promiſe much
Promettitore, *-trice, smf.* he, ſhe that promiſes, bail
Prominente, *adj.* prominent, protuberant
Prominenza, *sf.* prominence, protuberance
Promiſcramento, *adv.* promiſcuouſly

Promiscuità, *sf.* confusion, promiscuousness
 Promiscuo, *a, adj.* promiscuous, confused
 Promissione, *sf.* promise; terra di promissione, the land of promise (sory)
 Promissorio, *a, adj.* of a promise; promiss-
 Promulgare, *v.* Promulgare (land)
 Promontorio, *sm.* a little promontory, head-
 Promontorio, *sm.* a promontory, a headland
 Promosso, *a, adj.* promoted, raised
 Promotore, *trice, smf.* a promoter, forwarder
 Promotente, promuotente, *adj.* promoting
 Promuovere e promuovere, *va. 2.* to promote, to advance; to prefer to any post or dignity; to further, animate, foster
 Promovimento, *sm.* promotion, preferment, advancement; furthering, fostering
 Promotore, *trice, smf. v.* Promotore
 Promozione, *sf.* promotion, advancement
 Promulgare, *va. 1.* to promulgate, publish, proclaim, divulge
 Promulgato, *a, adj.* promulgated, published
 Promulgatore, *trice, smf.* a promulgator
 Promulgazione, *sf.* promulgation, publishing
 Promuovere, *va. 2.* v. Promuovere
 Promutare, promutà, *v.* Permutare, ecc.
 Pronepote, pronipote, *sm.* great grand nephew
 great grandchild; pronipoti, *smpl.* descendants, children's children
 Prono, *a, adj. (poet.)* prone, inclined
 Pronome, *sm. (gram.)* a pronoun
 Pronominale, *adj.* pronominal, derived from a pronoun
 Pronominato, *a, adj.* renowned, famous
 Pronosticamento, *sm.* the prognosticating
 Pronosticanza, *sf. v.* Pronosticamento
 Pronosticare, *va. 1.* to prognosticate, foretell
 Pronosticato, *a, adj.* prognosticated, foretold
 Pronosticature, *trice, smf.* a prognosticator
 Pronosticazione, *sf.* prognostication, foretelling
 Pronostico, *sm.* prognostic, sign, token; omen
 Pronatamente, *adv.* promptly, quickly, forthwith
 Pronto, *va. 1.* to importune, press, urge
 — *si, vref.* to strive, endeavour, try
 Prontezza, *sf.* promptitude, readiness, quick-
 Prontitudine, *ness, speed, vivacity*
 Pronto, *a, adj.* ready, prepared, at hand, prompt, sudden, quick, ready-witted, off-
 handed, speedy, hasty, choleric; vi auguro un buon viaggio e un pronto ritorno, I wish you a pleasant journey and a speedy return.
 pronto all'ira, hasty, irascible; aver in pronto, to have ready, at hand
 Prontuario, *sm.* a ready reckoner
 Pronubo, *a, smf. (ant.)* he she who answers or stands guarantee for the bride (a bride's man, bride's maid)
 Pronuncia, pronuncia, *sf.* pronunciation
 Pronunziamento, *sm.* utterance, delivery
 Pronunciare, pronunciare, *va. 1.* to pronounce; voi pronunciate male l'inglese, you pronounce English ill
 Pronunziativo, *a, adj.* pronouncing

Pronunziato, pronunciato, *a, adj.* pronounced
 Pronunziatore, *trice, smf.* pronouncer, he, she that pronounces
 Pronunziatione { *sf.* pronunciation, utterance,
 Pronunziatione { delivery; v. Pronuncia
 Propagabile, *adj.* propagable, multipliable
 Propaganda, *sf.* the congregation of propa-
 ganda fide, the Roman missionary society
 Propagante, *adj.* propagating, that propagates
 Propagare, *va. 1.* to propagate, spread, dis-
 seminate, multiply; propagarsi, to dilate
 itself, be propagated, spread, extended
 Propagatore, *trice, smf.* a propagator, spread-
 Propagazione, *sf.* propagation, spread (er)
 Propagamento, *sm.* the laying a stock or
 branch of a vine in the ground for propa-
 gation, proining
 Propaginare, *va. 1. (bot.)* to propagate, pre-
 vine, to bend a tendril or branch to the
 ground and cover it partly with earth that
 it may take root and become a vine stock;
 to propagate the vine by layers of offsets,
 shoots or suckers; (fig.) to disseminate,
 spread
 Propaginato, *a, adj.* propagated, planted
 Propagazione, *sf.* the proining, the laying
 vine shoots, rooting offsets, propagating
 Propagare, *sf.* a layer of a vine or sugar
 cane; an offset sprig or sucker planted; a
 tendril, action, shoot; issue, offspring
 Propalare, *va. 1.* to divulge, disclose, declare
 Propalato, *a, adj.* divulged, disclosed
 Propalatore, *sm.* divulger, publisher
 Prêpe, *adv. (lat. antiq.)* hard, hard by
 Propendere, *va. 2.* to incline, to propend, to
 have a propensity for, to be partial, to lean
 or be strongly inclined to
 Propensare, *va. 1.* v. Premeditare
 Propensione, *sf.* a leaning, inclination, propen-
 sity
 Propiamente, *adv.* v. Propriamente
 Propietà, -âte, -ade, *v.* Proprietà
 Propina, *sf.* fees (for a doctor's degree, etc.)
 Propinare, *va. 1.* to propose or drink the health
 of, to offer a cup, drink a toast to
 Propinquamente, *adv.* near, hard by, close to
 Propinquità, -âte, *sf.* propinquity, nearness
 Propinquo, *a, adj.* near, akin, related, close,
 allied
 Propinqui, relatives, relations
 Proprio, better proprio
 Propisare, *va. 1.* to propitiate, conciliate
 Propisatore, *sm.* a propitiator, peacemaker
 Propisatorio, *a, adj.* propitiatory
 Propisazione, *sf.* propitiation, atonement
 Propizio, *a, adj.* propitious, favourable
 Propoli, *sm.* propolis
 Proponere, *adj.* proposing, suggesting
 Proponere, *va. 2.* v. Proporre
 Proponimento, *sm.* purpose, intent, resolve
 Proporre, *va. 2.* (propòngo, propòsi, propòsto)
 to propose, suggest, intend
 Proporzionalmente, *adv.* proportionably

Proporzionale, *adj.* proportional
Proporzionalità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* proportion
Proporzionalmente, *adv.* proportionally
Proporzionare, *va.* 1. to proportion, adjust
Proporzionalmente, *adv.* proportionately
Proporzionato, -a, *adj.* proportioned, proper
Proporzionatore, *sm.* that proportions, adjuster
Proporzione, *sf.* proportion, agreement
Proporzionevole, *adj.* proportionate, suitable
Proporzionevolmente, *adv.* proportionately
Propósito, *sm.* intention, design, purpose, subject, question, discourse; fuor di propósito, beside the question; a propósito, a propos, seasonably; in propósito delle stelle fisse, speaking of the fixed stars, on the subject of, etc.; io propósito d'andàr presto in villa, I intend to go soon into the country; con propósito, *adv.* on purpose, designedly, intentionally
Propositura, *sf.* probovship, rectorship
Proposizione, *sf.* proposition, proposal, motion, proposed measure; anàpothegm, axiom, one of the propositions of a syllogism; pani di proposizione, shew-bread
Proposta, *sf.* proposition, the question under consideration, proposition, argument, motion, (purpose); — di legge, (*parl.*) a bill
Propostato, *sm.* proposita, *sf.* probovship
Proposto, *sm.* probov, president, rector
 — *sm.* purpose, design, subject, measure
 — *a, adj.* proposed, designed, declared
Propósito, *sm.* enclosure, circuit, compass
Propriamente, *adv.* properly, exactly, precisely, really, just; è propriamente così, it is just so, exactly so
Proprietà, -àde, -àte, *sf.* property, essential quality; property, possession, estate, goods, chattels, ownership, propriety
Proprietario, *sm.* proprietor, owner
Proprio, *sm.* property, essential attribute, property, possession; lasciar il proprio per l'appellativo, to give up the certain for the uncertain
 — *a, adj.* proper, own, very, self, peculiar, same, fit; amor proprio, self-love, selfishness; parole proprie, proper words; le vostre propriis parole, your own words; le proprie idee, his or her (own) ideas
Proprio, *adv.* properly, precisely, exactly, just
Propugnacolo, -aculo, *sm.* a rampart, bulwark
Propugnare, *va.* 1. to defend, succour, vindicate
Propugnare, -trice, *smf.* defender, supporter
Propugnazione, *sf.* defence, support, guard
Propulsore, *va.* 1. (rihàltare) to repel, repulse
Proquajo, *sm.* a herd of kine, black cattle
Prora, *sf.* the prow of a ship
Prorito, *sm.* itching, prurency; v. Prurito
Proroga, *sf.* prorogation; delay
Prorogare, *va.* 1. to prorogue, put off
Prorogativa, *sf.* arrogancy, lussation
Prorogato, -a, *adj.* prorogued, put off
Prorogazione, *sf.* prorogation, putting off

Prorompente, *adj.* bursting out with violence
Prorompere, *va.* 2. (proròmpe, proròmpe, proròmto) to burst out, break forth; ella proruppe in lacrime, she burst into tears
Prorompimento, *sm.* bursting forth, eruption
Proròmto, -a, *adj.* burst forth, broken out
Pròsa, *sf.* prose
Prosaico, -a, *adj.* in prose, prosaic; prosy
Prosiapia, *sf.* progeny, race, lineage, family
Prosiare, *con.* 1. to write in prose, be prosy; prosiare alcuno, to banter or quip a person
Prosiatico, -a, *adj.* in prosè, prosaic; stile prosastico, a prose style
Prosatore, *sm.* a prose writer; (a prosy fellow)
Proscenio, *sm.* front of a stage, proscenium; esser chiamato agli onori del proscenio, (teatrali) to be called before the curtain
Prosciogliere, *va.* 2. to absolve, to deliver
Proscioglimento, *sf.* { absolution, setting at liberty, delivery
Prosciolto, -a, *adv.* absolved, free, unbound
Prosciugare, *va.* 1. to dry up, to smoke-dry
Prosciugato, -a, *adj.* dried up, smoke-dried
Prosciutto, *sm.* bacon, gammon of bacon, ham
Proscritto, -a, *adj.* proscribed, banished
 — *sm.* a banished person, refugee exile
Proscrivere, *va.* 2. to proscribe, banish
Proscrizione, *sf.* proscription; out-lawry
Proseguare, *va.* 1. to write prose, in prose
Proseguente, *adj.* following, continuing, consecutive
Proseguire, *va.* 3. { to continue, prosecute, {
Proseguire, *va.* 1. { follow, go on with
Proselito, *sm.* a proselyte, convert
Prospettico, -a, *adj.* of prose and verse
Prosolia, *sf.* prosody
Prosono, *sm.* a prosier; a prosy fellow
Prosoctuosetto, -a, *adj.* rather presumptuous
Prosoctuosità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* presumption
Prosoctuolo, -a, *adj.* presumptuous
Prosoctopèa { *sf.* prosoctopèa, personification;
Prosoctopèja { ostentation
Prosperamente, *adv.* prosperously
Prosperare, *va.* 1. to prosper, be prosperous, thrive, succeed, *en.* to prosper, make prosperous; to further, advance
Prosperato, -a, *adj.* prospered, thriven
Prosperazione, *sf.* prosperity, success, luck
Prosperèvole, *adj.* prosperous, thriving, lucky
Prosperevolmente, *adv.* happily, with success
Prosperità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* prosperity, success; sturdiness, stoutness, thriving, health
Prospero, -a, *adj.* lucky, favourable, propitious; vento prospero, a fair or favourable wind; viaggio prospero, a pleasant, prosperous voyage
Prosperosamente, *adv.* successfully, happily
Prosperoso, -a, *adj.* prosperous, robust, lusty
Prospettare, *va.* 1. to take a prospective view of, to see in perspective, to view from afar
Prospettiva, -ia, *sf.* perspective
Prospettivista, *sm.* a painter of perspectives
Prospettivo, -a, *adj.* prospective, distant

nòr, rùde; - fàll, sòn, bùll; - làre, dò; - bñ, lymph; pñre, bñj, fòal, fòal; gem, m

Prospetto, *sm.* vedûta; *sf.* a prospect, view
Prossimamente, *adv.* next, just now, lately
Prossimamente, *-a*, *adj.* near, contiguous, related
Prossimanza, *sf.* proximity, nearness
Prossimità, *-ade*, *sf.* affinity, relationship
Prossimo, *sm.* a neighbour; fellow-creature
 amaro il prossimo come sè stesso, to love one's neighbour as one's self
 — *-a*, *adj.* próximo, coming, next, near, neighbouring, nigh, akin, kindred, related, il mese prossimo venturo, next month; vi scrivere al di là del prossimo mese, I'll write you on the tenth próximo
Prostendere, *va.* 1. to cast flat upon the ground; prostendersi, to cast or stretch one's self flat upon the ground, to prostrate one's self, to sprawl
Prosternarsi, *vrzf.* 1. to be terrified, faint
Prosterazione, *sf.* v. Prostrazione
Prosternere, *va.* 2. to overthrow, to beat, cast or strike down, to vanquish; — *-si*, to stretch or prostrate one's self, to sprawl; — *sopra*, to dilate, expatiate upon; v. Stendersi
Prosteso, *-a*, *adj.* overthrown, cast down, sprawling, prostrate, dejected
Prostituire, *va.* 3. to prostitute, to make a prostitute of; prostituire l'ingegno ai potenti, to prostitute one's genius to the great
Prostituta, *sf.* a prostitute
Prostituito, *-a*, *adj.* prostituted
Prostituzione, *sf.* prostitution; degradation
Prostrare, *va.* 1. to prostrate, to dash down, to cast or lay flat down; to debase, bring down; prostrarsi, to prostrate one's self
Prostrato, *-a*, *adj.* prostrated, prostrate (prone)
Prostrazione, *sf.* prostration, dejection
Prosumere, *prosumibile*, v. Presumere, ecc.
Prosumendo, v. Presuntivo, ecc.
Prostituto, *sm.* v. Prescinto, proscinto
Protagonista, *sm.* a protagonist, the principal character in a drama
Protasi, *sf.* protasis
Proteggere, *va.* 2. to protect, defend, support, favour, countenance, patronize
Protegitore, *sm.* v. Proletore
Protendere, *va.* 2. to stretch, stretch out, spread, widen, extend; protendere le braccia, to stretch out one's arms; protendersi to stretch one's self (as in yawning or awaking)
Protervamente, *adv.* insolently, forwardly
Protervia (protervità), *sf.* arrogance, obstinacy, insolence, wordheadedness, forwardness (tolant)
Protervo, *-a*, *adj.* arrogant, wringheaded, pe-
Proteso, *-a*, *adj.* stretched, extended, spread
Protesta (protestazione), *sf.* protestation
Protestante, *adj.* protesting; protestant; ministro o pastore protestante, a protestant minister, a pastor
 — *sm.* a protestant, i protestanti ed i cattolici, the protestants and catholics
Protestantizzare, *va.* 1. to protestantize

Protestare, *vm.* 1. to protest, affirm, declare; fare protestare quella cambiale, have that bill protested
Protestato, *-a*, *adj.* protested; cambiale protestata, a protested bill
Protestazione, *sf.* protestation, declaration
Protésio, *sm.* a protestation; (room.) a protest
Protektorale, *adj.* of a protector, protectoral
Protektorato, *sm.* a protectorate; durante il protektorato di Crómvell
Protektore, *sm.* protector, patron, defender
Protektressa, *sf.* protectress, patroness
Protezione, *sf.* protection, support
Pròto, *sm.* the chief, principal, head; the first artist, the foreman in a printing office
Protocollo, *sm.* a protocol, a register; a registry book; a registrar
Protodidascalo, *sm.* the head master
Protomartire, *sm.* a protomartyr
Protomedico, *sm.* first physician
Protonde, *sm.* the empyreum
Protonotario, *sm.* protonotaryship
Protonotario, *sm.* protonotary
Protoplasto, *sm.* the first created of its species
Prototipo, *sm.* prototype
 — *-a*, *adj.* original, primordial
Protrarre (protrahere), *va.* to draw lines, etc. sketch; to protract, to lengthen
Protratto, *-a*, *adj.* protracted, lengthened
Protrazione, *sf.* protraction, drawing of lines
Protribunali (giudicàr pro) to sit upon a trial
Protuberanza, *sf.* a protuberance, tumour
Próva, *sf.* proof, trial, experiment, essay, proof-sheet; proof, testimony, witness; contention, dispute, debate; prowess; dare a próva, to give on trial; mettere a próva, to put to the trial, to test; far próva, to take root, succeed, produce the desired effect; in próva, on purpose; a tutta próva, as much as possible; to vinced la próva, I shall come off victorious; a próva di bomba, bomb-proof
Provabile, *adj.* v. Probabile
Provagione, *sf.* proof, trial, experiment, sign, token, evidence, mark
Provamento, *sm.* proof, sign, mark, evidence
Provano, *-a*, *adj.* subborn, obstinate (gòs Provante, *adj.* proving, that proves, under-
Provanza, *sf.* proof, trial, experiment
Provare, *va.* 1. to try, essay, taste; to enjoy, prove, experience, demonstrate, prove; to grow, to thrive
Provalmente, *adv.* by proof, experiment
Provalivo, *-a*, *adj.* proving, that proves
Provato, *-a*, *adj.* tried, proved, sure, known
Provaire, *sm.* trier, attempter, experimenter
Provaizura, *sf.* a kind of new cheese
Provaione, *sf.* proof, experiment, witness
Proveccarsi *vrzf.* to take advantage of
Proveccio, *sm.* profit, advantage, gain
Provedente, *adj.* provident, careful, economical

Fàte, *mète*, *hile*, *ndte*, *tùbe*; - *fat*, *mèt*, *bit*, *nòt*, *tùb*; - *fàr*, *plique*, 

Provedere, provedenza, v. *Provvedere, ecc.*
Provegnente, adj. preceding, coming (from)
Provenienza, sf. derivation, source, origin
Provenimento, sm. success, event, result
Provenire, vn. 3. to grow, derive, proceed, arise
Provento, sm. rent, income, profit, revenue
Preveduto, -a, adj. derived, arisen from
Proverbiale, adj. proverbial, of a proverb
Proverbiamente, adv. proverbially
Proverbiare, va. 1. to reprimand harshly, to scold, jeer, taunt, scoff; *vn.* to speak in proverbs, to be abusive
Proverbiato, -a, adj. scolded, abused
Proverbiatore, sm. reprehender, reprover
Proverbo, sm. a proverb, axiom; taunt
Proverbosamente, adv. scornfully, angrily
Proverbioso, -a, adj. scornful, abusive
Provetto, -a, adj. old, advanced in years
Provvisamente, adv. v. *Provvisamente*
Provvisando, sf. victuals, provision of food
Provvisamente, adv. providently, carefully
Provvidenza, sf. providence, forecast; la *Provvidenza divina*, divine Providence
Pravido, -a, adj. prudent, provident, careful
Provincia, sf. (bot.) periwinkle
Provincia, sf. a province, region, tract
Provincialità, sm. provincialship
Provinciale, adj. provincial, of a province
Provinciella, sf. a small province
Provocamento, sm. provocation
Provocante, provocativo, -a, adj. provocative
Provocare, va. 1. to provoke, excite, rouse
Provocato, -a, adj. provoked, excited, roused
Provocatore, sm. a provoker, stimulator; rouser
Provocazione, sf. provocation, stirring up
Provvedente, adj. provident, who provides
Provvedenza, -enza, sf.; v. *Provvidenza*
Provvedere, vn. 2. to provide, purvey; to provide, mind, take care; to satisfy, reward; to put in order
Provvedimento, sm. care, precaution, forecast
Provveditoria, sm. | office, employ of pur-
Provveditoria, sf. |veyor, furnisher
Provveditore, -trice, sm. purveyor, furnisher
Provvedutamente, adv. prudently, warily
Provveduto, -a, adj. provided, provident, wary
Provvedutamente, adv. providently, prudently
Provvidente, adj. prudent, provident, wary
Provvidentemente, adv. v. *Provvidamente*
Provvidenza, -enza, sf. providence, (forecast)
Pravido, -a, adj. provident, cautious
Provvisone, provvisonato v. *Provvisone, ec.*
Provvisante, smf. a composer of impromptus
Provvisare, va. 1. to make verses extempore
Provvisatore, sm. v. *Improvvisatore*
Provvisionale, adj. provisional: *ad interim*
Provvisionalmente, adv. provisionally
Provvisionare, va. 1. to give a pension; to provide for
Provvisionato, -a, smf. a pensionary
Provvisione, sf. provision, pension, commission, fee, (merc.); resolution, deliberation,

decree; per modo di provvisione, by way of provision, provisionally
Provvisioniero, sm. victualler, purveyor
Provviso, sm. (ant.) l'improvvisare, impromptu
Provvisore, sm. v. *Provveditore*
Provvisia, v. *Provvedimento, provvisone*
Provvisio, -a, adj. provided, prepared, ready
Prava, sf. (poet.) a prawn; v. *Prora*
Prudente, adj. prudent, reserved, discreet
Prudentemente, adv. prudently, discreetly
Prudenza, sf. prudence, circumspection
Prudenziale, adj. prudential, of prudence
Prudenzialmente, adv. with prudence, warily, prudentially
Prudere, vn. 2. to itch, smart, be prurient; mi pruden le mani, my hands are itching to be at him
Prudere, sm. prurere, *sf.* prurieney, itching
Prueggio, sm. a manoeuvre by which they turn the prow of a ship
Prugna, sf. a plum; prugna secca, prunes
Prugno, sm. a plum-tree
Prugnola, sf. a wild plum, a sloe
Prugnolo, sm. a black thorn, a sloe-bush
Prugnolo, sm. a small nibroom
Prufia, sf. (poet.) a hoar frost, white frost
Pruniceo, -a, adj. covered with hoar-frost
Pruna, sf. v. *Prugna, susina*
Prunaja, -o, sf. a place set with plum trees; a bushy thorny place, a brake; a jungle
Pruname, sm. a brake, a place full of thorns and briars
Pruneggioso, sm. a small thorn or bramble
Prunella, sf. walli wort, comfrey
Prunello, sm. a black thorn
Pruneto, sm. a thorny briery place, a bush
Pruno, sm. any sort of thorny or prickly bush, a thorn, black thorn, bramble, briar, pruno bianco, albero, a white-thorn
Prunoso, -a, adj. thorny, bushy, briery
Prurva, sf. v. *Prova*
Prurigne, sf. itching, prurieney, itchiness
Pruriginoso, -a, adj. prurient, itching
Prurire, va. 3. to itch, be prurient
Prurito, sm. prurieney, itching; burning desire
Prussico, -a, adj. (chem.) prussic; acido —, prussic acid
Prurza, sf. itching, cutaneous pricking
Psicologia, sf. psychology
Psicomanzia, sf. Psychomancy
Puillo, puillo, sm. (bot.) flea-bane, flea-wort
Pubblicamente, pubblicamente, adv. publicly
Pubblicamento, sm. publicating, publication
Pubblicano, sm. a publican
Pubblicare e pubblicare, va. 1. to publish, make known; (lit.) to publish; ho testè pubblicato la nona edizione della mia Grammatica inglese, I have just published the ninth edition of my English Grammar
Pubblicato, publicato, -a, adj. published
Pubblicatore, sm. a publisher, an editor
Pubblicazione, sf. a publication

Publicità, *ade, ate, sf.* publicity
 Pubblico, *sm.* the public, the mass, every body
 —a, *adj.* public, common, known; donna pubblica, a prostitute
 Pobre, *sm. (anat.)* the os pòbis
 Pòbertà, *ade, ate, sf.* poverty
 Pubescènte, *adj.* pubescent, arrived at puberty
 Pudèntia, *sf. (anat.)* the pudenda
 Pudicamènte, *adv.* modestly, chastely, coyly
 Pudicizia, *sf.* pudicity, modesty, chastity
 Pudico, -a, *adj.* modest, chaste, coy, virtuous
 Pudóre, *sm.* modesty, chastity, coyness, reserve
 Puèrile, *adj.* puerile, childish, futile
 Puèrilità, *sf.* childishness
 Puèrilmente, *adv.* in a puerile or childish manner, foolishly
 Puèria, *sf.* childhood (man)
 Puèrpera, *sf.* a lady confined, a lying-in woman
 Puèrperio, *sm.* child bed, lying in, accouchement
 Pugilato, *sm.* a boxing match, a fight; boxing; pugilato; il suo pugilato col Bruno, his boxing match (his fight) with Bruno
 Pùgile, pugilatore, *sm.* a pugilist, boxer
 Pugilistico, -a, *adj.* pugilistic, of boxing; l'arte pugilistica, the pugilistic art
 Pugillo, *sm.* a pugil (med.); a pinch (a finger and thumb full)
 Pùgna, *sf.* a boxing match, fight, combat, battle, fray, row, debate; pùgna (*plur.* of pùgno) fists, blows, cuffs; chiòse la pùgna, he shut his fists; fàre l'le pùgna, to box, use one's fists; quàttrò pùgna o pùgni, four fistcuts
 Pugnaçe, *adj.* pugnaçe, fond of fighting
 Pugnaçemènte, *adv.* pugnaçiously
 Pugnalaccio, *sm.* a great dagger, ugly poniard
 Pugnalàta, *sf.* a stab with a poniard
 Pugnalte, *sm.* poniard, dagger, dirk, stiletto
 Pugnalètto, *sm.* stiletto, small poniard, dagger
 Pugnalòne, *sm.* a large dagger, bowie knife
 Pugnañte, *adj.* fighting, combating, boxing
 Pugnare, *vm.* 1. to fight, combat, box, hicker; impùgna, antagonise, attack, oppose
 Pugnato, -a, *adj.* fought, combated, disputed
 Pugnatore, -trice, *sm/f.* a combatant, a boxer
 Pugnaçione, *sf.* fighting, fight, combat, battle
 Pugnazzo, *sm. (ant.)* a skirmish, contest
 Pugnaretto, *sm.* a small handful
 Pugnello, *sm.* a handful
 Pugnate, *adj.* pungent, pugnate, stinging, sharp
 Pugnatemènte, *adv.* v. Pugnatemente
 Pugnere, *vm.* 2. to sting, nettie, prick, pique; pugnarsi in qualche affare, to get heated on or hot about an affair, to proceed with eagerly
 Pugnereccio, *a, adj.* pricking, prickly, sharp
 Pugnètto, *sm.* sting, goad, incentive; handful
 Pugnamentu, *sm.* stinging, compunction
 Pugnificio, *sm.* goad, incentive, spur
 Pugnitivo, -a, *adj.* v. Pugnativo

Pagnolòpo, *sm.* small bolly oak, knee-bolm
 Pagnitùra, *sf.* v. Puntura
 Pugno, *sm.* (*plur.* i pùgni, le pùgna) the fist; a cuff, a handful, hand-writing; gli dièdi un pugno, I gave him a blow with my fist; fàre a' pùgni o alle pùgna, to box, to fight; sottocèlito di mio pròprio pùgno, subscribed with my own hand; ténego in pùgno, I hold in my hand
 Pagnuolo, *sm.* small handful
 Pùta, *sf.* husk, hull, chaff
 Pùla, *police, sf.* a flea; mètter una pùlce nel l'orecchio ad òno, to put a flea in one's ear
 Pulcèlla, pulcèlla, *sf.* a maid, a virgin
 Pulcellaggio, *sm.* maiden-head, virginity
 Pulcellona, *sf.* an old maid
 Pulcelloni, *adv.* star pulcelloni, to remain (too long) in single blessedness
 Pulcèccia, *sf.* a pinch, nip, pinch mark
 Pulcina, *sf.* a chicken, (pullet, v. Pollastra)
 Pulcinèlla, *sm.* punchinello, punch, harlequin, merry man, clown
 Pulcinèllo, *sm.* a young chicken
 Pulcino, *sm.* a chick, small chicken; pulcini (i piccioli figliuoli d'ogni volatile) chickens, young-birds; più impacciato ch'un pulcino nella stòppa, as busy as a hen with one chicken
 Pulcioso, -a, *adj.* full of fleas
 Pulcro, -a, *adj. (poet.)* fair, beautiful
 Puledrino, ùccio, *sm.* young colt, foal
 Puledro, *sm.* a colt (of a horse, an ass, etc.)
 Puledrocio, òtto, *sm.* a large colt
 Pulèggia, *sf.* a pulley, block
 Pulèggio, *sm.* penny-royal; pigliar pulèggio, to run away; dar pulèggio, to send away
 Pulica, puliga, *sf.* air-bubble (in glass, etc.)
 Pulicària, *sf.* (bot.) flea bane, flea wort
 Pulice, *sf.* (better pulce), a flea
 Pulimènte, *sm.* cleaning, polishing, polish
 Pulire, *vm.* 3. to clean, cleanse, polish; to render smooth, glossy, terse; to give the last finish to
 Pulitamentu, *adv.* neatly, tidily, (politely)
 Pulitèzza, *sf.* cleanness, neatness, terseness; cleanness, refinement, elegance, delicacy, politeness
 Pulito, -a, *adj.* clean, neat, tidy, smooth; polished; nice, refined, genteel, polite, gallant; neat, terse, well written; fàtolo pulito, *adv.* do it neatly, dexterously, nicely
 Pulito, *adv.* v. Pulitamente
 Pulitòre, *sm.* polisher, he that polishes
 Pulitòra, *sf.* polishing, polish, lustre, gloss
 Pulizia, *sf.* cleanness, neatness, tidiness
 Pululàre (*vn.* 1. to pullulate, sprout out, bud
 Pullulàre) forth, spring up, swarm
 Pullulamentu *sm.* the pullulating, springing up
 Pullulante, *adj.* pullulating, springing up
 Pullulativo, *a, adj.* germinating, multiplying
 Pullulato, -a, *adj.* pullulated, sprung up
 Pullulazione, *sf.* germination, pullulation

Fàte, mète, bite, nòte, tâte; - fàt, mèt, bìt, nòt, tèt; - fàr, pique, ➤

Pulmonario, -a, *adj.* pulmonary, of the lungs
Pulsatino, *sm.* small pulpit, portable desk
Pulpito, *sm.* a pulpit
Pulsare, *va.* 1. to beat, knock
Pulsatile, *adj.* beating, knocking, throbbing;
vénô pulsatili, throbbing veins, pulse
Pulsazione, *sf.* pulsation, beat, beating throb
Pulsella, *sf.* a maid, a virgin
Pulsellina, -ina, *sf.* a young maiden
Punzone, *sm.* a punch, puncheon (*tool*)
Pungello, -etto, *sm.* goad, spur, incentive
Pungente, *adj.* pungent, stinging, sharp, sar-
 castic
Pungentemente, *adv.* sharply
Pungere, *va.* 2. to sting, prick, nettle, pique
Pungito, *sm.* a goad, stimulus, (spur)
Pungiglione, *sm.* the sting (of a bee); a sting;
 goad, stimulus
Pungiglione, -a, *adj.* v. **Pungente**
Pungiménto, *sm.* stinging; compunction
Pungitivo, -a, *adj.* pungent, sharp
Pungitório, *sm.* a goad, spur, sting
Pungitore, *sm.* he who stings or goads on
Pungolario, *va.* 1. to goad, spur, stimulate
Pungolo, *sm.* a goad, a stimulus
Punibile, *adj.* punishable; reprehensible
Punizione, *sf.* punishment, *sm.* punishment
Punire, *va.* 3. to punish, chastise; use ill
Punitivo, -a, *adj.* punitive, punishing
Punto, -a, *adj.* punished, chastised, corrected
Punitore, *trice*, *sm/f.* a punisher, chastiser
Punizione, *sf.* punishment; correction
Punta, *sf.* point, tip, top, end; cape, headland,
 (*med.*) pleuris; la punta d'una spada, the
 point of a sword; far punta falsa, to make
 a feint; l'ho sulla punta della lingua, I
 have it at my tongue's end; pigliar la pun-
 ta, to get sour; punta di soldati, a troop,
 band; stare punta a punta, to be at odds
 and ends, at loggerhead; voltar le punte
 ad alcuno, to turn one's back upon a per-
 son, to cut his acquaintance, to cut him
Puntaglia, *sf.* a fight, battle, dispute, debate
Puntaguto, -a, *adj.* sharp-pointed, sharp
Puntale, *sm.* tip, point; tag, aglet, tongue
Puntalotto, *sm.* small tag, point (of a lace)
Puntalmente, *adv.* point by point, distinctly,
 one by one; punctually; with the point;
 jointly
Puntamento, *sm.* the pointing out or pricking
 the ship's course on a chart
Puntare, *va.* 1. to point, to mark the punctua-
 tion, to prick; to goad on, stimulate, urge,
 to stick the point in, to thrust in
Puntata, *sf.* a thrust with the point of a sword
 or other pointed instrument
Puntatamente, *adv.* v. **Puntualmente**
Puntato, -a, *adj.* pointed, dotted, pricked
Puntatura, *puntazione*, *sf.* punctuation
Puntazza, *sf.* a point shed or tipped with iron
Puntazzo, *sm.* a bluff, a bold head-land
Punteggiamento, *sm.* punctuation, pointing

Punteggiare, *va.* 1. to point, mark the stops
Punteggiato, -a, *adj.* punctuated, dotted
Punteggiatura, *sf.* punctuation, pointing (up
Puntellare, *va.* 1. to prop, support, stay, bolster
Puntellato, -a, *adj.* propped, supported, stayed
Puntellino, *sm.* a small prop, support, stay
Puntello, *sm.* a prop, supporter, underset, stay,
 fulcrum, prop of a lever: (*fig.*) aid, succour
Puntente, *adj.* pointed, sharp, piercing
Punterella, *sf.* 2. small point, tip
Punteruolo, *sm.* a small bodkin
Punteruolo, *sm.* a bodkin, piercer, weevil
Puntiglio, *sm.* punctilio, point of honour
Puntiglioso, -a, *adj.* punctilious, chivviling
Puntino, *sm.* small point, a puntino, precisely
Punto, *sm.* a point, instant, moment, subject,
 stich, state, condition, difficulty: (*med.*)
 pleuris; in un punto, in an instant; far
 punto, to stop, to suspend (one's) payments;
 quanti punti avete? how many points have
 you? mettere in punto, to set in order; qui
 sta il punto, that's the difficulty; punto in-
 terrogativo, a note of interrogation; punto
 fermo, a full stop; essere in buon punto, to
 be in good health, in a flourishing state;
 armato di tutto punto, armed at all points;
 di punto in bianco, point blanc; pigliar
 in buon punto, to take one at a favourable mo-
 ment: punto per punto, one by one, dis-
 tinctly; a un punto preso, at a given point;
 punto addietro, a back stich; è uscito in
 questo punto, he has just stepped out
 — *a*, *adj.* stung, pricked, nettled, hurt
 — *adv.* at all; senza punto pensare, without
 thinking at all; non mi piace punto, I don't
 like it at all; se avete punto punto sonno,
 if you have the least sense
Puntolino, *sm.* a small point
Puntone, *sm.* prop, point, sharp end
Puntone, *adv.* with the point
Puntuale, *adj.* punctual, exact
Puntualità, -ade, -ate, *sf.* punctuality
Puntualmente, *adv.* punctually, exactly
Puntuazione, *sf.* (*gram.*) pointing, punctuation
Puntura, *sf.* a puncture, a prick or wound
 made with a pointed instrument, a stich in
 the side, darting pain, pleuris; a pang
Punturèta, *sf.* a slight puncture, pricking
Puntuto, -a, *adj.* sharp-pointed, piercing
Punzecchiare, *va.* 1. to prick, sting, nudge;
 spot
Punzecchiato, -a, *adj.* pricked, edged, spotted
Punzecchiatura, *sf.* spots, speckles, speckling
Punzellamento, *sm.* spurring, instigation
Punzellare, *va.* 1. to spur, urge on, incite
Punzione, *sf.* puncture, pricking, hole
Punzonello, *sm.* a small puncheon (*tool*)
Punzone, *sm.* a felling blow with one's fist,
 a thump, punch, floorer; a desperate effort
 at stool; a punch stamp or die to stamp
 money
Punzonetto, *sm.* small puncheon (*tool*)

Pupilla, *sf.* the pupil of the eye; *v.* Pupillo
Pupillare, *ûza*, *sf.* a small pupil (of the eye)
Pupillo, *-illa*, *smf.* a ward, a child under the
 care of a guardian; a soft simple person
Paramente, *adv.* purely, simply, merely. *only*
Porché, *conj.* provided that, provided, if how-
 ever, if only; *porché vogliate venire più*
per tempo, provided you will come earlier
Pûre, *adv.* yet, albeit, although, moreover,
 however, nevertheless, besides, in case.
only, at least, also likewise, even, but; *pûr*
pûre, yet yet, notwithstanding all that; *pûr*
diadî, just now; *to so pûr troppo*, I know
 it but too well; *pûre volete andare?* then
 you are resolved to go? *dite pûre quâl che*
volete, say what you will; *se pûre n'avete*,
 if however you have any; *non se ne trova*
pur uno, there is not even one; *pûre a pen*
sare sopra certe verità, etc.; in merely re-
 flecting upon certain truths, if we only ad-
 vert to some truths (*pûre*, is frequently an
 emphatic particle: sometimes it is a mere
 expletive)

Purillo, *-a* | *adj.* pure, unadulterated, neat;
Purello, *-a* | *purille*, little children
Purezza, *sf.* pureness, purity, rectitude
Purga, *sf.* a purge, (purghe, *med.*) the menses)
Purgazione, *sf.* a purging, cleansing
Purgante, *adj.* purgative, cathartic, cleansing;
 — *sm.* a purge: a soul in purgatory
Purgare, *vn. 1.* to purge, cleanse, wash out,
 clean, purify; *purgare gl'indizi*, to clear
 one's self of an accusation; *rsi*, to take
 opening medicine, to take a purge
Purgatamente, *adv.* correctly, purely, thorow-
 ly; *scrivere purgatamente*, to write cor-
 rectly, purely, thorowly
Purgativo, *-a*, *adj.* purgative; cleansing
Purgato, *-a*, *adj.* purged, washed out, cleansed,
 purified; *stille purgate*, a terebinth,
 pellucid atyle
Purgatore, *sm.* purifier, cleanser, scourer
Purgatorio, *sm.* purgatory; torment
 — *a*, *adj.* purgatory; purgative, purifying
Purgatrice, *sf.* a cleanser, cleaner; scourer
Purgatore, *sm.* dirt, sweepings, filth
Purgazione, *sf.* purgation, cleansing, clearing
Purgetta, *sf.* a mild purge, slight purging
Purgo, *sm.* a sifting mill, fuller's mill
Purificante, *adj.* purifying, cleansing
Purificare, *vn. 1.* to purify, cleanse; *verità*;
 — *rsi*, to purify one's self, clear one's self
Purificato, *-a*, *adj.* purified, cleansed
Purificatio, *sm.* purificatory; altar asphix
Purificazione, *sf.* purification, cleansing
Purità, *-ade*, *-âte*, *sf.* purity, pureness
Puritano, *sm.* a puritan (rigid Calvinist)
Pûro, *-a*, *adj.* pure; clean, chaste, sincere,
 simple, mere; *per dirvi la pûra verità*, to
 tell you the plain truth
Porpûre, *a*, *adj.* purple, purple coloured
Porulento, *-a*, *adj.* purulent, festered, rotten

Porulenza, *sf.* phorlance, pôtridness
Posignare, *vn. 1.* to eat after supper
Posigno, *sm.* refreshments after supper; jollity
Posillanamente, *adv.* pusillanimously
Pusillanime, *adj.* pusillanimous, dastardly
Pusillanimità, *-ade*, *-âte*, *sf.* pusillanimity
Pusillanimo, *-a*, *adj.* pusillanimous, cowardly
Pusillità, *sf.* pettiness, littleness, meanness
Pusillo, *sm.* and *adj.* little, petty, mean
Pustula, *sf.* a pustule, pimple, small blister
Pustuletta, *sf.* a small pustule, pimple, blotch
Pûdre, *vn. 1.* (*poet.*) to prune, *v.* Potare
Putativamente, *adv.* in a supposed manner
Putativo, *-a*, *adj.* putative, supposed
Putente, *adj.* fetid, stinking, offensive
Putidore, *sm.* *v.* Puzza
Putiglîoso, *-a*, *adj.* smelling, offensive
Putire, *vn. 3.* to stink (*putig.*); to be offensive
Putito, *-a*, *adj.* that stinks, stinking, offensive
Putolente, *adj.* strong-scented, offensive
Pûtre, *adj.* (etter putridi) putrescent, pôtrid
Putredine, *sf.* rôtteness, putrefaction
Putredinoso, *-a*, *adj.* rôtten, corrupt, pôtrid
Putrefare, *vn. 1.* to pôtrefy, corrupt, rot
Putrefarsi, *vn. 1.* to grow rôtten, putrefy, rot
Putrefattibile, *-ibile*, *adj.* corruptible
Putrefattivo, *-a*, *adj.* putrefactive, putrescent
Putrefatto, *-a*, *adj.* pôtrefied, rôtten
Putrefazione, *sf.* putrefaction, corruption
Putrescenza, *sf.* putrescence, pôtridness
Putridame, *ômo*, *sm.* a mass of rôtten things
Putridire, *vn. 3.* to rot, putrefy, get rotten
Putridità, *sf.* putridity, rôtteness
Putridito, *-a*, *adj.* pôtrefied, corrupted, rôtten
Pûtta, *sf.* a wench, a lass; *la Pûtta di Babilonia*, the whore of Babylon, *v.* Puttana; a
 magpie; *pûtta scodata*, a cravat old fox
Puttaccio, *sm.* a mischievous boy, little imp
Puttana, *sf.* better meretric, *sf.* a prostitute,
 a whore
Puttanaccia, *sf.* a dirty prostitute, a trull
Puttaneggiare, *vn. 1.* to frequent women of
 pleasure, to whore, to be a whoremonger
Puttaneggio, *-esimo*, *-ismo*, *sm.* whoring
Puttanella, *sf.* a little whore
Puttanesco, *-a*, *adj.* of a woman of pleasure,
 whorish, jâdish
Puttania, *-eria*, *sf.* whoring, wenching
Puttaniera, *sm.* a whoremaster; a bûlly
Puttanismo, *-esimo*, *sm.* whoring
Puttella, *-ina*, *sf.* a young lass, little girl
Puttello, *-ino*, *sm.* a little boy, a child
Potto, *sm.* a child, boy, lad, little fellow
 — *a*, *adj.* venal, mercenary, lewd
Pûzza, *sf.* corruption, pus; stink, fetor
Puzzare, *vn. 1.* to smell offensive, to stink
Puzzevole, *adj.* better puzzolento
Puzzo, *sm.* stench, stink, corruption
Puzzola, *sf.* a po'e-cat, a kind of mushroom
Puzzolente, *adj.* stinking; fetid; contagious
Puzzoso, *-a*, *adj.* fetid, smelling strong (filthy)
Puzzura, *sf.* stench, infection, filth

Fâte, mête, bite, nôte, tâbe; - fat, mêt, bit, nôt, tâb; - fâr, pique, ➔

Q

Q, a consonant, the fifteenth letter of the Italian Alphabet

Qnà, adv. here, in this place, bitber; venite quà, come here; quà e là, here and there; venite di quà, come this way; di quà dall'Alpi, on this side the Alps; falevi in quà, approach, come near; via di quà, be off; al di quà della tomba, on this side the grave; da qualche tempo in quà, for some time past; da quel tempo in quà, since that time, since that

Quacchero, sm. a quaker; i Quaccheri sono molto rispettati in Inghilterra, the Quakers are much respected in England

Quadernaccio, sm. a merchant's waste-book

Quadrangolo, -ario, -aro, sm. a quadrangle

Quadrante, -uccio, sm. a little copy book

Quadrerno, sm. a copy book, stitched book, a quire of writing paper, two fours (*of dire*); a bed in a garden; quadrerno di cassa, a cash book

Quàra, sf. quadrante, *sm.* a quadrant; dar la quàra, to quiz, taise, gyle, ridicule

Quadrabile, adj. besitting, suitable

Quadragesario, -a, adj. forty years old, of

Quaragesimo, sf. v. Quaresima (forty)

Quadragesimale, adj. of lent, quadragesimal

Quaragesimo, -a, sf. the fortieth

Quadramento, sm. quadrature, quadrato, square, squaring

Quadrangolare, adj. quadrangular

Quadrangolo, sm. a square, a quadrangle

Quadrante, sm. a quadrant

— *adj.* that squares, fits, is besitting

Quadrare, con. 1. to square, suit, fit, tally, be fitting, be in keeping with; la vostra opinione non mi quadrà, your opinion is not to my mind, does not tally with mine; quella parola quadrà bene in questo verso, that word stands beautifully out in this line

Quadrario, sm. a picture dealer

Quadrantino, sm. a small quadrant (*in printing*)

Quadrato, sm. a square, a quadrato

Quadrato, -a, adj. square; well set, well-knit, strong; radice quadrata o quadrà, the square root; numero quadrato, a square number; aspetto quadrato, quadrature, quadrilateral aspect; i quadrati, the fore teeth of a horse

Quadratura, sf. quadrature, squaring

Quadrato, sf. a large square file

Quadrillare, va. 1. v. Settare

Quadrillo, sm. an arrow; bolt, square dart shot from a cross bow, a packing-needle; any four-sided instrument; a square brick or stone, a cube

Quadreria, sf. a quantity, gallery of paintings

Quadrettino, sm. a little picture, square glass vase (picture)

Quadrillo, sm. square stone or shot, little

Quadrennio, sm. the space of four years

Quadriforme, adj. square, having four sides

Quadriga, sf. a car drawn by four horses; a coach and four

Quadriglia, sf. a band of soldiers, a quadrille; a set of coach horses

Quadriglio, sm. (*gioco*) quadrille

Quadrilatero, -a, adj. quadrilateral

Quadrilungo, -a, adj. oblong, long and quadrangular

Quadrimestre, sm. space of four months

Quadrupartire, va. 3. to divide in four parts

Quadrupartito, -a, adj. divided into four parts

Quadrupartizione, sf. division into four parts

Quadrissillabo, -a, adj. of four syllables

Quadrivio, sm. a cross (place where 4 ways meet)

Quadro, sm. a square, a painting, picture; a frame, a picture frame; quadri, garden-beds

Quadro, -a, adj. square, quadrato, simple, foolish; a braccia quadrè, in lots, in armfuls; radice quadrà, square root (torè)

Quadrone, sm. a large picture, coarse linen,

Quadrucchio, sm. square brick, small picture

Quadrupede, -apedo, sm. and *adj.* quadruped

Quadruplicare, va. 1. to quadruplicate

Quadruplicamente, adv. quadruply

Quadruplicato, -a, adj. quadruplicated

Quadruplico, adj. quadruple, fourfold

Quadruplo, -a, sm. and *adj.* quadruple, four-

Quattro, quà entro, adv. here within (fold

Quaggiù, adv. down here, here below, in this lower world

Quaglia, sf. a quail

Quagliamento, sm. coagulation, curdling

Quagliare, va. 1. to coagulate, curdle

Quagliato, -a, adj. coagulated, curdled

Quagliatura, sf. coagulation, curdling

Quagliere, èti, sm. a quail pipe, bird-call

Qual inter. what! qual dolore, (che dolore!) what pain! what suffering!

— *pron. mf.* for quale, which, what; **qual, adv.** (synonyme of come) such as; **e qual volete,** It is such as you would have it; io l'amava qual figlio, I loved him like a son

Qualche, adj. sing. (*plur.* alcuni, alcune) some, any; qualche giorno, some day; avete sentito qualche cosa di nuovo? have you heard any thing new? qualche (better qualche) whatever, whoever; qual che sieno i vostri motivi, whatever your motives may be; qualche (better chiunque) voi siete, whoever you may be

Qualcheduno, -a, e qualcuno, -a, pron. indef. somebody, any body, some one, some; c'è venuto qualcheduno? has any body called? ei crede d'esser qualcheduno, he thinks himself to be somebody, (a great man)

Qualcosa sf. (un non so che) something

Qualcosella, sf. some little thing

Qualcuno, -a, adj. some body, any body, some one, some

ner, rùde; - fàll, sòn, bùll; - fàre, dò; - bñ, l'jmph; pùie, bñi, (aù, fùe); gem, zù

Quale, *pron. interrogat.* which? what? (who?)
quale strada bisogna tenere? which or what
way must we take? di quale? of whom?
of which? of what? a quale? to whom?
to which? to what? da quale? from whom?
from which? from what? by whom? by
which? by what? quali? (plur.) who?
which? what? di quali? of whom? of which?
of what?

Quale, *adj. e smf v.* Qual: quale instead of
quello che, scegliete quel più volete, choose
which you please

— *pr. relnt.* (always preceded by the article)
who, which, that, il signore, il quale, ecc
the gentleman who, that, etc.; la signora
la quale, the lady who, that, etc.; l'uccello
il quale, the bird which, that; quale io lo
vidi, or tal quale io lo vidi, such as I saw
it; quale instead of chi; qual se n'andò in
contado, e qual quà, e qual là, some fled
into the country, some here, others there

Qualsuno, *pron. (antiq.)* who, what, whoever

Qualificante, *adj.* qualifying, that qualifies

Qualificare, *vt.* 1. to qualify, distinguish

Qualificato, -a, *adj.* qualified, choice, rare

Qualificatore, *sm.* qualifier

Qualificazione, *sf.* qualification

Qualità, -ate, -ade, *sf.* quality, nature, condi-
tion: l'accompagnò in qualità di segretà-
rio, he accompanied him as private secre-
tary, in the quality of private secretary

Qualitativo, -a, *adj.* of quality, qualifying

Qualmente, *adv.* like, how, as, in what manner

Qualora, *adv.* whenever, as often as, (when)

Qualsivisia, *pron.* | whoever, whosoever, what-
soever, whatever

Qualunque, *adj. e pron.* what, whatever, who,
whenever; qualunque volta (qualunque ora),
whenever, at any time whatever; qualun-
que siano le vostre ricchezze, whatever your
riches may be; ricco o povero, qualunque
egli sia, sarà castigato, rich or poor, what-
ever he may be, he shall be punished

Qualtralla, *adv.* qualunque volta, whenever

Quando, *adv.* when, whenever; if, since, quan-
do partite? when do you start? quando a
pie, quando a cavallo, sometimes on horse
back, sometimes on foot; a quando a quan-
do, now and then, here and there; di quan-
do in quando, from time to time; — *sm.*
the when, ditemi il come, il quando ed il
dove, tell me the how, the when and the
where; *conj.* since, as; quando è così, mi
arrendo, since it is so, I give in; quand'an-
che, quando pure, even if, even though

Quandochè, *adv.* when, if, though, even

Quando che sia, *adv.* sometime, some day,
any day, some time or other, whenever

Quandoque, *adv.* whenever

Quandoque, *adv. (poet.)* whenever, when-
soever

Quannquam (far lì), *en. 1.* to pretend to be so-

Quantità, -ate, -ade, *sf.* quantity, number

Quantitativo, *sm.* a measured fixed or appor-
tioned quantity; a quantum

Quanto, -a, *adj. (plur. quanti, quante)*, how
much, how many, as many as; quanta
carta! how much paper! quante pence!
how many pence! quanto è il prezzo di que-
sto panno? what is the price of this cloth?
quante braccia ne volete? how many yards
do you want? quanto tempo? how long?
quali e quanti, what and how many; ne ho
quanti ne voglio, I have as many as I wish,
quanto, *sm.* the amount, the sum; che pa-
gherete voi? ditemi il quanto, what would
you pay? tell me the sum, the amount;
tutto quanto, the whole; tutti quanti, every
one; per quante ricchezze egli abbia, what-
ever riches he may have

— *adv.* as far, as long, as well, as for; how
long? vi servirò quanto sarà in me, I'll
serve you as far as I am able; l'amo quan-
to voi, I love him as well as you do; quan-
to è che siete qui? how long have you been
here? a' quanti siamo del mese? what day
of the month is to day? quanto a me, as
for me; quanto a quell'affare, as to that af-
fair; quanto prima, very soon, as soon as
possible; quanto più la vedo, tanto più l'a-
mo, the more I see her, the more I love her;
tanto o quanto, some little, a little; quanto
occorre, what is necessary, the requisite;
per quanto ricco egli sia, however rich he
may be

Quantochè, *conj.* better anchored, although

Quantunque, *conj. e adj.* (quantunque *ant.*)
although, though; how much, as much; as
many, how many; quantunque io sappia il
contrario, although I know the contrary;
quantunque vólte (better qualunque volta),
whenever, as often as; ho veduto quantun-
que desiderava, I have seen all that I could
wish; per quantunque grande sia la sua
autorità, how great soever his authority
may be

Quaranta, *sm. e adj.* forty

Quarantamila, *sm. e adj.* forty thousands

Quarantana, quarantina, *sf.* forty days

Quarantesimo, -a, *adj.* fortieth

Quarantina, *sf.* forty; (see med.) quarantine

Quarant' ore, *sf.* the forty hours (of expo-
sition)

Quarantottesimo, -a, *adj.* forty-eight

Quarantotto, *sm. e adj.* forty-eight

Quare, *adv. (lat.)* why? wherefore?

Quarentina, *sf.* (see) quarantine, forty days

Quaresima, *sf.* lent, forty days of abstinence

Quaresimale, *adj.* quadragesimal, of lent

— *sm.* the course of sermons preached in
lent; a lent term

Quarta, *sf.* a quarter or fourth part, a quart

or quart pot; farla di quarta, to play one a
pretty trick; quarta, a quadrant; a point in

Fate, mète, bite, nòte, tète, - fat, mèt, hit, nòt, tùt; - fàr, pique, <

the compass; quarta áustro vérsó garbino, south and by west; — áustro vérsó sciróco, south-east and by south; — di maéstro vérsó ponénte, north west by west; — di maéstro vérsó tramontána, north west and by north; — di tramontána vérsó gréco, north east and by east; — di tramontána vérsó maéstro, north and by west; — garbino vérsó áustro, south and by west; — garbino vérsó ponénte, south-west and by south; — gréco vérsó levánte, north-east and by north; — gréco vérsó tramontána, north-east and by north; — levánte vérsó gréco, east and by north; — levánte vérsó sciróco, east and by south; — maéstro vérsó ponénte, north-west and by west; — maéstro vérsó tramontána, north-west and by north; — ponénte vérsó garbino, west and by south; — ponénte vérsó maéstro, west and by north; — sciróco vérsó áustro, south-east and by south; — sciróco vérsó levánte, south-east and by east; — tramontána vérsó gréco, north-east and by east; — tramontána vérsó maéstro, north and by west

Quartabuóna, *sf.* a wooden square-rule

Quartána, *sf.* quárten, fourth day ágne

Quartanáccia, *sf.* very bad fourth day ágne

Quartanário, -a, *adj.* sick of a quárten ágne

Quartanálla, *sf.* slight fourth-day ágne

Quartáto, -a, *adj.* squáre, stálled; quartered

Quarteróne, quarteróna, *smf.* á quárteróon, colonized man, woman; (*astr.*), a quarter of the moon

Quarterónia, *sf.* a peck; a small bárrél

Quarteruólo, *sm.* brass cúnter (*mark at cards*)

Quartíato, -a, *adj.* of noble descént; noble both by fáther and móther

Quartícéto, *sm.* a short quárter of an hour

Quartière, -éri, *sm.* quárter, fourth part; part of a town or city; (*mil.*) quárters; quartíeri d' invéno, winter quárters; tenére quartière, to go toto quárters; chiédere, dar quartière, to ask, give quárter; non dar quartière, to give oo quárters, to cut down

Quartiermaéstro, *sm.* a quárter-master

Quartina, *sf.* v. Quaderario

Quárto, *sm.* a quárter, fourth part; a quart; a peck; a bit, piece; a quárter in héraldy; libro in quárto, a book in quárto; il primo quárto délla léua, the first quárter of the moon; sedére in quárto, to sit four in company; parlar málo del térsó e del quárto, to speak ill of évery one; andáre net quárto, to bear no délay

— -a, *adj.* fourth

Quartodécimo, -a, *adj.* fourtéenth

Quartogénito, -a, *adj.* fourth-born

Quartúccio, *sm.* quárter of a peck

Quartúltimo, -a, *adj.* the fourth from the last, the number proceding the antepénúltimate

Quási, *adv.* as if, like, néarly; quási quási, álmost

Quasiménte, *adv.* (*ant.*) álmost, in a máñner

Quassú, quassúo, *adv.* here abóve, up here; veníte quassú, come up here

Quaternário, *sm.* a quátráin

Quatricróma, *sm.* (*mus.*) á dímisisemiquaver

Quattaménte, *adv.* squátting; stálthily

Quátto, -a, quattóne, *adj.* squátting; squat, cowering, skulking, cowering, close, hid, still; star quátto in lúge, to lie squat and still in a place; andár quattóne, to skulk álóng, to go cowering or stéalthily álóng

Quátto quátto, quattón quattóne, *adv.* quite concealed, very stéalthily

Quattórdici, *sm.* and *adj.* fouriéén

Quattrázio, -a, *adj.* súperfíne, éxtra

Quattriduáno, -a, *adj.* of 4 days, 4 days past

Quattrináia, *sf.* a fárling worth, pórtion

Quattrióello, *sm.* a fárling, a little fárling

Quattrino, *sm.* a fárling; (*fig.*) móney

Quattrioccio, -accio, *sm.* bad fárling

Quattriólo, *sm.* a brass cúnter

Quátto, *sm.* e *adj.* fúur; andáre in quátto, to walk on all fúurs; fermársi in quátto, to stand úpright; ésser quátto e quátto ótto, to be as sure as two and two make fúur; a quátto, in lóis; far quátto pássi, to take a few stéps; mangiár quátto bocconi, to eat two moutbúls, to eat a morsel, a little; eravámo in quátto, we were four

Quátr' ócchi, *sm.* the cingula duck, golden

Quattrocéto, *sm.* e *adj.* four húndred (eye)

Quattromila, *sm.* e *adj.* four thúsand

Quátto témpora, *sf.* the four émbér weeks

Que', quéi (*for quéli*), *pron.* *mp.* they, those

Quéli (*for quéli* before a vowel or, a followed by a cons.), *pron.* he, they, those, them, some; quegli ómínoí, those men; quegli speróni, those spurs

Quéli (*for quéli*), *pron.* *ms.* that; he

Quélio, -a, *pron.* *mf.* that; he, she; quélio spécchio, that looking-glass; quéli cappéto, that hat, quéliá sédia, that chair; quéli signóre, that géntleman; quéliá signóra, that tády; *plur.* quegli, quélii, quéli, quéli; quegli spécchi, those looking-glasses; quéli signóri, those géntlemen; quéli signóre, those ladies; quéli che, quéli che, be who, she who, that which; quéli che suóna, he who is playing; quéli che balla, she who is dácing; quéli che tróta (quéli cavállo) that which is tróttíng; quéli che gallóppa, that which is galloping; quéli, quéli, quéli o colóro che sono virtúosi, they who are virtúous; quéli che vólano, those which are flying; ci sóno di quéli che dicono, there are some who say; io non sóno di quéli, I am not one of those; in quéli, in quéli, upon that, at that moment, at this; in quéli mótoe, meanwhile, in the mean time; per quéli che védo, from what I see

Queralba, *sm.* queralba, (a Brazilian tree)

Quérce, *sf.* (*poet.*) v. Quercia

nór, rúde; - fáll, sòn, búll; - fáre, dó; - bý, lýmph; páise, búy, súal, súwí; gem, as

Querceto, *sm.* a wood or grove of oaks
 Quercia, *sf.* an oak; far quercia, to stand upon one's head
 Quercino, -a, *adj.* ôaken, ôak; lêgno quercino ôak timber
 Querciolotto, *sm.* a small oak
 Querciûda, -ôlo, *sfm.* a young oak
 Querela, *sf.* lamentation, complaint; quèrulousness; dar querela ad alcuno, to enter a suit against, to prosecute a person
 Querelaccia, *sf.* a sad complaint, process
 Querelante, *adj.* complaining, querulous — *smf.* a complainer; (*law.*) a plaintiff, an accuser
 Querelare, *con.* 1. to accuse, indict; to quarrel, pick a quarrel; querelarsi, to complain, lament, be querulous
 Querelato, -a, *adj.* accused, indicted (*litt.*)
 Querelatore, *sm.* complainer; accuser; plain-
 Querelatorio, -a, *adj.* complaining, doleful
 Queruloso, -a, *adj.* v. Queruloso
 Querente, *adj.* inquiring, interrogating
 Querimônia, *sf.* complaint, lamentation, moan
 Querulo, -a, *adj.* querulous, plaintive, sad
 Queruloso, -a, *adj.* moaning, always repining
 Quesito, *sm.* a query, question, a question of difficult solution, a puzzle, poser
 Questesso, -essa, *pron. mf.* this very same
 Quèsti, *pron. m.* this man, this one, the latter; quegli tème, questi disdegna di fare una cattiva azione, the former fears, the latter scorns to do an ill action; questi è il mio padrone, this is my master
 Questionale, *adj.* questionable, doubtful
 Questionare, questionante, *ec.* v. Questionare, quistionante, *ec.*
 Questionella, *sf.* a trifling question; slight dispute
 Questione, *sf.* question, dispute, debate, lawsuit
 Questioneggiare; *ec.*, v. Quistioneggiare, *ec.*
 Quèsto, -a, *pron. adj.* this; Quèsti, -e, *p. plur.* these; quèsto temperino, this penknife; quèsta carta, this paper; quèste matite, these pencils; quèsto è quèllo che mi dispiace, this is what displeases me; in quèsto mèntra, at this, thereupon, in the mean time, meanwhile; quèst'ôggi, this day, to day
 Questore, *sm.* a questor, treasurer
 Questoria, questura, *sf.* dignity of questor
 Quèstua, *sf.* begging; collection, v. Accatto;
smf. a beggar, solicitor, collector, collect
 Questuante, *adj.* begging; collecting
 Questuare, *con.* 1. to beg, go a begging; collect
 Questuazione, *sf.* the act of begging, soliciting
 Quietamente, *adv.* quietly, softly, stealthily
 Quietanza, *sf.* receipt, quitance; v. Quietanza
 Quietare, *con.* 1. to quiet, calm, rest; acquit
 Quietarsi, *verf.* 1. to repose; be quiet, easy
 Quietato, -a, *adj.* appressed, eased, pacified
 Quèto, -a, *adj.* quiet, still; péaceable, satisfied; di quèto, quietly, v. Quietamente

Qui, *adv.* here, hither; vènfte qui, come here; di qui a pòchi giòrni, in a few days; di qui a un mèse, a month hence; vicin di qui, near here; per qui, this way
 Quia, *lat.* stàre al quia, to stand to reason
 Quicèntro, *better* qui dèntro, *adv.* here within
 Quiddità, -àde, *sf.* essence, quiddity
 Quidditativa, -a, *adj.* belonging to the essence
 Quiescente, *adj.* quiescent, easy, at rest
 Quiescenza, *sf.* quiescence, repose
 Quiescere, *con.* 1. to be quiescent, to rest, to acquiesce
 Quietamente, *adv.* quietly, péaceably
 Quietanza, *sf.* (better quitanza) a receipt
 Quietare, *con.* 1. to quiet, pacify, appress; — *sl.* *verf.* to be quiet, still, easy, at ease
 Quietativo, -a, *adj.* quieting, calming, easing
 Quietato, -a, *adj.* quieted, calmed, pacified
 Quietazione, quietezza, *sf.* repose, quietude
 Quète, *sf.* repose, rest, quiet, quietness, ease, peace, quietude, tranquillity
 Quietèzza, *sf.* quietness, quietude, peace
 Quietino, *sm.* a little quaker; a hypocrite
 Quietismo, *sm.* quietism; quakerism
 Quietista, *sm.* a quietist; a quaker
 Quietudine, *sf.* quietude, repose, rest
 Quìeto, -a, *adj.* quiet, calm, placid, at rest, at ease, still, tranquil, péaceful, serene
 Quillo (cantare lo), *con.* 1. to sing out loudly and clearly (yónder)
 Quinamònte, *adv.* there above, a little off
 Quinaralle, *adv.* yónder, there below
 Quincèntro, *adv.* (bet. qui dèntro) here within
 Quinci, *adv.* from here, from hence, hence, after; da quinci innàzi, henceforth; quinci giù, su, from here downwards, upwards; quinci e quindi, here and there; per di quinci, this way
 Quincèntro, *adv.* (qui intórno), hereabout
 Quindavalle, v. Quinaralle
 Quindécimo, -a, *sm.* and *adj.* fifteenth
 Quindi, *adv.* thence, hence, then, afterwards, therefore; quindi (better indi) a pòchi giòrni, a few days after; da quindi innàzi, thenceforward, di quindi, from that place; per quindi, by that place
 Quindécimo, -a, *adj.* fifteenth
 Quindici, *sm.* and *adj.* fifteen
 Quind'òltre, quind'òltre, *adv.* thereabouts
 Quingentésimo, -a, *adj.* the five hundredth
 Quinquagénario, -a, *adj.* fifty years old, of fifty
 Quinquagèsima, *sf.* pentecost, whit Sunday
 Quinquagésimo, -a, *adj.* the fiftieth
 Quinquángolo, *sm.* a pentagon
 Quinquennale, *adj.* quinquennial, of five years
 Quinquénio, *sm.* the space of five years
 Quinquèrme, *sf.* a five oared vessel
 Quinquèllabo, -a, *adj.* of five syllables
 Quinta, *sf.* a quint or fifth (in music)
 Quintadécima, *sf.* full moon
 Quintale, *sm.* a quintal (hundred weight)
 Quintàh, *sf.* quinting, tilting post

Quintàvolo, *sm.* a grand-father's great grand-father

Quinternaccio, *sm.* a large ugly writing-book, copy-book

Quinteretto, *sm.* small writing-book

Quinterno, *sm.* a copy book, stitched book

Quintessenza, *sf.* quintessence

Quinto, -a, *sm.* and *adj.* fifth part, fifth

Quintodécimo, -a, *sm.* and *adj.* fifteenth

Quintultimo, -a, *adj.* the last but five

Quintuplo, -a, *sm.* and *adj.* quintuple, fivefold

Qui pro quo, *sm.* a quid for quod

Quisquiglia, *sf.* filth, sweepings; small fry

Quistionale, *adj.* v. Quistionevole

Quistionamento, *sm.* a dispute, quarrel

Quistionante, *adj.* who disputes, contests, questions

— *smf.* a disputant; a questioner

Quistionare, *con* 1. to question, dispute, quarrel, wrangle

Quistionato, -a, *adj.* disputed; quarrelled

Quistionatore, *sm.* a litigious or quarrelsome person; a disputant, caviller, wrangler

Quistionatrice, *sf.* a female disputant, contradicter, wrangler, questioner

Quistioncella, *sf.* a slight question, subject

Quistione, *sf.* a question, strife, law-suit dispute; a subject, theme, these, thesis

Quistioneggiamento, *sm.* a dispute, contest

Quistioneggiare, *con* 1. to dispute, debate

Quistionevole, *adj.* doubtful, questionable

Quitàza, *sf.* cession, quittance, discharge, receipt; favoritem! la quitàza, give me the receipt

Quitàza, *con* 1. to acquit, discharge, give an acquittance or receipt

Quitato, -a, *adj.* acquitted, discharged, paid

Quivi, *adv.* there, in that place, then; quivi entro, therein; — vicino, thereabouts; — medesimo, just there; — oltre, near there; — portinajo, house porter there; non molto di quivi lontano, not far from thence

Quivirtila, *adv.* (ant.) just here

Quocere, *con* 2. v. Cuocere

Quojajo, *sm.* quojó, v. Cuojaio, cuojaio

Quore, *sm.* v. Cuoro

Quota, *sf.* quota (share), contribution

Quotare, *con* 1. to set in order, dispose

Quotidianamente, *adv.* daily, every day

Quotidianeggiare, *con* 1. to return every day

Quotidianò, -a, *adj.* quotidian, daily; pane quotidiano, daily bread

Quoto, *sm.* order; quotient

Quoziente, *sm.* (algeb.) a quotient

R

R, *sf.* a consonant, the 16th. letter of the Italian alphabet; R. Iniziale di Rex, king

Rabacchino, -ino, *sm.* a little child

Rabacchio, rabacchiolo, *sm.* a child, a boy

Rabarbaro, rabarbero, *sm.* rhubarb

Rabbarnaffare, *con* 1. to pull about, ruffle, rumple, tumble, fumble; to discompose, put out of order; — si, to fall together by the ears, to rumple one's dress, to get ruffled, tumbled, disordered

Rabbarruffato, -a, *adj.* rumpled, discomposed

Rabbassamento, *sm.* abatement, deduction

Rabbassare, *con* 1. to lower, put lower, abate

Rabbassato, -a, *adj.* lower red, brought down

Rabbattere, *con* 2. to half-sbut, blunt, flatter

Rabbattersi, *refl.* 3. to meet again by chance

Rabbattuto, -a, *adj.* (ripercosso) refracted, reflected, beaten back

Rabbatuffare, *con* 1. to throw (every thing) in confusion, lópsy thrúy, úpside down

Rabbatuffato, -a, *adj.* ruffled, tumbled, all in a confused heap

Rabbellire, *con* 3. to embellish anew; *con* and

— si, to become handsomer

Rabbellito, -a, *adj.* made or become handsomer

Rabberciare, *con* 1. to patch, botch, bungle

Rabberciato, -a, *adj.* patching, cobbling

Rabberciato, -a, *adj.* patched up, botched

Rabbi, *e* rabbino, *sm.* (hebr.) a rabbi, a

master (sion)

Rabbia, *sf.* rage, fury, madness, violent passion

Rabbino, -a, *adj.* rabbinical, of the rabbins

Rabbista, *sm.* a rabbinist

Rabbino, *sm.* a rabbin, doctor (among the Jews)

Rabbiosamente, *adv.* furiously, ragingly

Rabbiosetto, -a, *adj.* spiteful, rather enraged

Rabbioso, -a, *adj.* enraged, raging, furious, fierce, greedy, impetuous, eager, insatiable

Rabboccare, *con* 1. to bite again, fill up again

Rabbocato, -a, *adj.* bitten again, filled up again

Rabbonaciare, *con* 1. to make or grow calm, to pacify or soften, to become pacified or softened; rabbonaciarsi, to get reconciled, become friends again, be appeased; (mar.) to become calm

Rabbondare, *con* 1. v. Abbondare

Rabbonfre, *con* 3. to appease, pacify, make up; — si to become appeased, reconciled

Rabbonito, -a, *adj.* appeased, reconciled

Rabbordare, *con* 1. to board (a ship) again

Rabbrasciare, *con* 1. to embrace again

Rabbrenciare, *con* 1. to mend again; v. Rabberciare

Rabbrviare, *con* 1. to shorten again

Rabbrividare, *con* 1. to shudder, shiver

Rabbruscamento, *sm.* lowering, murkiness

Rabbruscarsi, *refl.* 3. to get cloudy, murky

Rabbruscato, -a, *adj.* overcast, murky, cloudy

Rabbruscarsi, -olarsi, v. Rabbruscarsi

Rabbuffamento, *sm.* disorder, confusion

Rabbuffare, *con* 1. to disorder, discompose, entangle, dishéval, put in confusion, to give a rebuff; — si, to get dark, murky, lowering, to lower, to pull one another about

nór, ráde; - fáli, sòn, búli; - fúra, dò; - bý, lýmph; páie, bóá, fól, fól; jem, as

Rabbuffato, -a, *adj.* disordered, discomposed
Rabbuffo, *sm.* a rebuff, reprimand; fare un solenne rabbuffo a qualcuno, to give one a blousing up, a certain lecture
Rabbujare, -arsi, *vn.* 1. to grow cloudy, dark
Rabbujato, -a, *adj.* grown dark, cloudy
Rabbescame, *sm.* a quantity of arabesques
Rabbescare, *vn.* 1. to adorn with arabic work
Rabbescato, -a, *adj.* adorned with arabic work
Rabbesco, *sm.* arabic work, wavy carved work, arabesque
Rabbescone, *sm.* large arabesque
Rabicano, *sm.* roan colour; a roan horse
Rabido, -a, *adj.* rabid, raging, furious, mad
Raccapizzare, *vn.* 1. to find out again; raccapizzare la via, to find out one's way after having lost it; non ha potuto raccapizzare tre parole, he could not rack three words together in a sensible manner
Raccapizzato, -a, *adj.* found out, understood
Raccapitolare, *vn.* 1. to recapitulate, sum up
Raccapitolato, -a, *adj.* recapitulated
Raccapellare, *vn.* 1. v. Rincapellare
Raccapricciamento, *sm.* horror, fright
Raccapricciare, *vn.* 1. to terrify, strike with horror; — si, to be horror struck, to shake with fear, to have one's hair stand on end from terror; mi si raccapricciarono tutti i capelli, my hair stood on end
Raccapricciato, -a, *adj.* terrified, horrified
Raccapriccio, *sm.* horror, dread, fright
Raccartocciato, -a, *adj.* curled up, shrivelled, wrinkled, dogs-eared; v. Accartocciare
Raccattare, *vn.* 1. to redeem, regain, recover, retrieve; raccattare la sanità, to recover one's health; il tempo perduto non si raccatta mai, lost time can never be retrieved
Raccattato, -a, *adj.* recovered, retrieved
Raccocciare, *vn.* 1. to patch up, mend; — si, to resume one's rags, get re-established
Raccendere, *vn.* 2. to relight, to light up again; — si, to break or blaze out afresh, to bluish
Raccendimento, *sm.* the rekindling or lighting up again, blushing afresh
Raccennare, *vn.* 1. to point out again
Raccerciare, *vn.* 1. to hoop again, enclose
Raccertare, *vn.* 1. to reassure; — si, to cheer up afresh, to pluck up heart again
Raccertato, -a, *adj.* reassured, heartened
Racceso, -a, *adj.* rekindled, revived, renewed
Raccettare, *vn.* 1. to harbour, to receive into one's house, to take to one's home, to house, take in, lodge, shelter
Raccettatore, *sm.* one who harbours or receives, a hospitable person, a receiver (of stolen goods)
Raccetto, *sm.* a lodging, retreat, asylum
Racchetare, *vn.* 1. to console, soothe, cheer, hush, appease, calm; — ai, to give over

weeping, hush one's complaints, be consoled
Racchetato, -a, *adj.* consoled, appeased, calm
Racchetta, *sf.* a racket, a battle-dore
Racchiudere, *vn.* 2. to shut up, enclose; include, contain, compass, comprehend
Racchiuso, -a, *adj.* shut up, enclosed
Racciabattare, *vn.* 1. to patch up again; to cobble, botch
Raccoccare, *vn.* 4. to renóth an arrow (to a bow); to renew the attack, to reply
Raccoglienza, *sf.* v. Accoglienza
Raccogliere, *vn.* 2. traccòlgo, raccòlto, raccòlto; to gather, pick up, collect, assemble; to deduce, gather, infer; to receive, shelter, lodge, entertain; to comprise, contain, include, comprehend; raccogliersi, to take shelter; — insieme, to assemble, meet together; — in sé stesso, to retire within one's self, collect one's thoughts, meditate
Raccoglimento, *sm.* gathering, heap, pile; meditation, recollection, reception
Raccogliticio, -a, *adj.* picked up here and there
Raccoglitore, *sm.* a gatherer, picker up, collector, compiler; raccoglitore del parto, an accoucher, a man midwife
Raccogliitrice, *sf.* a woman who gathers, or picks up; a midwife
Raccolta, *sf.* what has been gathered or collected, a collection, (a crop, harvest; better raccolto); suonare a raccolta, to beat a retreat; raccolta di poesie, a collection or selection of poems
Raccolto, *sm.* what has been gathered or reaped, a crop, a harvest; la decima parte di tutto il raccolto, the tenth of the whole crop, the tithe; magro raccolto, a poor crop
-a, *adj.* gathered, collected, picked up
Raccoltore, *sm.* a gatherer, collector
Raccomandazione, *sf.* recommendation
Raccomandamento, *sm.* the recommending; lettere di raccomandamento, letters of recommendation
Raccomandare, *vn.* 4. to recommend; to confide to one's care, commit to one's charge; — si, to recommend one's self, to beg the favour, entreat the protection or solicit the kind offices of a person; raccomandarmi al signor B., present my respects to Mr. B.
Raccomandativo, -a, *adj.* recommendatory
Raccomandato, -a, *adj.* recommended, protected
Raccomandatore, *sm.* recommender, protector
Raccomandatorio, -a, *adj.* recommendatory
Raccomandazione, *sf.* recommendation; mandar raccomandazioni, to send one's compliments or respects
Raccomandigia, *sf.* a letter of recommendation
Raccomiare, *accommiare*, *vn.* 1. to dismiss
Raccomodamento, *sm.* a mending, repairing
Raccomodare, *vn.* 1. to mend, repair, refit

Raddormientiäre, *va. 1.* to fall to sleep again
— *si*, *vref.* to fall asleep again
Raddormientiäto, *-a*, *adj.* fallen asleep again
Raddossäre, *va. 1.* to put on one's back again;
to charge again, to reload
Raddossäto, *-a*, *adj.* put again on one's back,
crowded one upon another, buddled up
Raddotto, *sm.* place of meeting, assembly
Raddrizzamentu, *sm.* straightening, redress
Raddrizzäre, *va. 1.* to redress, set upright,
straighten; form, fashion, instruct (rectified)
Raddrizzäto, *-a*, *adj.* redressed, set upright
Radduttore, *-trice*, *smf.* reducer, compeller
Radduttore, *va. 2* v. Riduttore
Rädere, *va. 2.* to shave, shear; to raze to the
ground; to cancel, erase, efface; to skim
along, skim over (the surface), to shave,
graze, to rake up the remains
Raddito, *-a*, *adj.* rather thin, clear, scarce
Rädézza, *sf.* rareness, rarity, thinness, infre-
quency
Radiale, *adj.* radial, of rays, shining, beamy
Radiante, *adj.* radiant, bright, brilliant
Radiäre, *va. 1.* (better raggiäre) to radiate
Radica, *sf. v.* Radice, radice
Radiale, *adj.* radical, principal, fundamen-
tal; umbrö radicala, the radical moisture
— *smf. (polit.)* a radical, a democrat
Radicalmente, *adv.* radically, by the roots
Radicalmentu, *sm.* the taking root, radication
Radichre, *va. 1.* to take root, get rooted
Radicato, *-a*, *adj.* rooted; inveterate, fixed
Radicatione, *sf.* the striking root, taking root
Rad echio, *sm.* stucco, wild endive
Radice, *sf.* root, origin, principle; cause
Radicezza, *-ella*, *sf.* a small root, a radicle
Radificäre, *va. 1.* to rarefy, thin, make thin
Radificato, *-a*, *adj.* rarefied, made thin
Radimähia, *sf.* a kneading trough scraper
Rädio, *sm. (poet.)* a ray, v. Raggio
Radiosu, *-a*, *adj.* better raggiante, radiant
Radusamente, *adv.* very rarely, seldom
Raditöra, *sf.* scrapings, shavings
Rädo, *-a*, *adj.* rare, scarce, thin, unfréquent,
(precious, rare); capelli rädi, thin hair;
— *adv.* (better, räde völte, di rädo) seldom,
rarely
Radonamentu, *sm.* 1 an assembly, assemblage,
Radunanza, *-äta*, *sf.* { congregation meeting
Radunäre, *va. 1.* to assemble, muster, to bring
or gather together; radunarsi, to muster,
meet, assemble; to come together, to hold
a meeting
Radunäto, *-a*, *adj.* met, assembled, mustered
Räfano, *sm.* horse radish
Räffa, *sf. v.* Ruzza, rizza
Raffacciäre, raffaccamentu, v. Rinfacciäre
Raffacciäre, *va. 1.* to pack up; parcel out
Raffäre, *va. 1.* v. Rapire, arraffäre
Raffazzonäre, *va. 1.* to trim, deck, adorn, am-
bellish, beautify; — *si*, to deck one's self
out

Raffazonäto, *-a*, *adj.* beautified, adorned
Raffärma, *sf.* a confirmation
Raffärma, *va. 1.* to confirm, strengthen,
ratify
Raffärmatu, *-a*, *adj.* confirmed, ratified, pro-
ved, established, authorized
Raffärmarione, *sf.* confirmation, ratification
Raffärmo, *-a*, *adj.* confirmed, old, stale
macchie raffärme, old stains; pane raffärmo,
stale bread
Raffibbiäto, *sf. v.* Ribadimento, rihattuta
Raffidäsi, *vref. 1.* to trust again, to confide
Raffidäto, *-a*, *adj.* re-assured, confident; trusty
Raffiguräbile, *adj.* easily recalled to mind,
easily known again, recognisable
Raffiguramentu, *sm.* recognition
Raffiguräto, *adj.* recognising, remembering
Raffiguräre, *va. 1.* to recognize a person by
his or her features, figure, walk, dress; to
remember, to discover, see distinctly
Raffiguräto, *-a*, *adj.* recognised, known again
Raffikäre, *va. 1.* to pare, clip, cut off, shred
Raffinamentu, *sm.* refining, refinement
Raffinäre, *va. 1.* to refine, purify, perfect;
sublitize, refine upon, be hypercritical
Raffinätzä, *sf.* refinement, polish, finish;
raffinätzä d'ingegno, refinement (of mind)
shrewdness, acumen
Raffinätu, *-a*, *adj.* refined, perfect, sterling
Raffinätöre, *-trice*, *smf.* refiner, improver
Raffinatura, *sf.* refining, polishing; polish
Raffinire, *va. 1.* to get refined, polished
Raffio, *sm.* hook, grappling-iron, harpoon
Raffittäre, *va. 1.* to hire, rent, let, lease again
Raffondäre, *va. 1.* to sink, hollow out deeper
Rafforzäre, *va. 1.* to strengthen, reinforce,
fortify
Rafforzäto, *-a*, *adj.* strengthened, fortified
Raffranchre, *va. 1.* to re-establish, repair,
reft
Raffreddamentu, *sm.* a cooling; damping; cold
Raffreddäte, *adj.* that cools, damps
Raffreddäre, *va. 1.* to make cold, to cool, to
damp; *va. 2.* to grow cold, to cool; get damp-
ed; raffreddärsi, to catch cold, take a cold;
to get cool, lukewarm, indifferent
Raffreddäto, *-a*, *adj.* made or become cold;
lukewarm, indifferent; sono molto raffred-
däto, I have got a bad cold
Raffreddätöjo, *sm.* a cooling-vessel, wine-cooler
Raffreddöre, *sm.* a cold, a bad cold
Raffrenamentu, *sm.* curbing, check, restraint
Raffrenäre, *va. 1.* to hold in, check, curb,
control, restrain; — *si*, to refrain from,
to control one's passions, forbear
Raffrenäto, *-a*, *adj.* curbed, checked; reprès-
Raffrescamentu, *sm.* a cooling, coolness (see)
Raffrettäre, *va. 1.* to accelerate, hasten; raf-
frettäre il passo, to mend one's pace
Raffrettäto, *-a*, *adj.* hastened, accelerated
Raffrontamentu, *sm.* v. Riconfro
Raffrontäre, *va. 1.* to affront, face, encounter

again; to confront, tally, compare; — *si*, to be confronted; to face each other
Raffuscatò, -a, *adj.* grown darker; shn-burnt
Raffusolàre, *vn.* 1. to trim, deck a-new, repàir
Ragàna, *sf.* sea-dragon (fish)
Ragàza, *sf.* a little girl, a young girl, lass
Ragazzaccio, *zm.* a naughty boy, bad child
Ragazzaglia, *sf.* a parcel of boys, a lot of boys and girls; (*mit.*) an awkward squad
Ragazzame, *sm.* a lot of brats, naughty children
Ragazzata, *sf.* puerility, childishness; puerile conduct, childish trick
Ragazzotto, -a, *smf.* a little boy, little girl
Ragazzina, *sf.* a little girl, a nice little girl
Ragazzino, *sm.* a little boy, a nice little fellow
Ragàzo, *sm.* a boy, a lad; a little valet, errand-boy, foot-boy; ragàzo alla peca, a ship-boy, a cåkar's help-mate; — *da scopa*, a cabin boy, powder monkey
Ragàzola, *sf.* a sèn-mew
Ragàzzone, *sm.* a large boy, stout lad; servant
Ragazzotto, *sm.* a wellgrown fine looking boy
Ragazzucco, -uccio, *sm.* a little boy, child
Raggavarsà, *cref.* 1. to cling (to a tree, etc.) with hands and feet, to clamber, to scramble up
Raggelarsi, *cref.* 1. v. Congelarsi (ish)
Raggentille, *vn.* 1. to render genteel; to pôl-
Raggentillito, -a, *adj.* become genteel, polished
Ragghiare, *vn.* 1. to bray (*as an ass*)
Ragghiare, *vn.* 1. to look grim, to scowl
Ragghio, *zm.* braying (*of an ass*)
Raggiante, *adj.* radiant, beamy, shining
Raggiare, *vn.* 1. to radiate, emit rays, beam
Raggiata, *sf.* a ray, thorn back (fish)
Raggio, *sm.* ray, beam, light, radius
Raggiornare, *vn.* 1. to grow light, be day again
Raggiòso, -a, *adj.* radiant, beaming, beamy
Raggramento, *sm.* a winding, a doubling; a cunning shift, subterfuge; a dodging evasion
Raggrante, *adj.* turning round; shifty
Raggrare, *vn.* 1. to turn round, go about, whirl; raggrare una persona, to come round or deceive a person by sly shifty ways, to lead one by the nose; to humbug
Raggrato, -a, *adj.* led about, twisted, humbugged, swindled
Raggratore, *sm.* a cheat, swindler, knave, sham, humbug
Raggrivole, *adj.* anseceptible of turning or being turned; circuitous, evasive, shifty
Raggrelo, *sm.* subterfuge, evasion, trick; sham
Raggrignere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to overtake, come up with, catch, rejoin, retake, réunite; to attain, obtain; — *si*, to meet again
Raggiungimento, *zm.* rejoining, overtaking, reuniting; catching, obtaining, attainment
Raggiuto, *adj.* rejoined, met again; fat
Raggiuto, *zm.* a slight ray, a gleam
Ragginare, *vn.* 1. to mend, repàir, refit

Raggomicellare, *vn.* 1. (*enf.*) to agglomerate
Raggomitante, *adj.* agglomerating
Raggomitare, *vn.* 1. to agglomerate; to wind upon a ball or hottom, to coil up; raggomitolarsi, to coil or gather one's self up
Raggrandire, *vn.* 1. to re-agrandize
Raggranellare, *vn.* 1. to scrape together, rake up, to gather, pick, hòard, glean
Raggranellato, -a, *adj.* gleaned, scraped up, gathered
Raggravare, *vn.* 1. to increase, make greater in weight; to render more onerous, to aggravate; *vn.* to become more onerous, get more grievous
Raggricchiamento, *sm.* contraction, shrinking
Raggricchiare, *vn.* 1. to contract, shrink, wrinkle, shrivel; — *si*, to shrivel up, shrink, double up, contract, collapse; to draw in one's legs and gather one's self together from cold, etc., to huddle up
Raggricchiato, -a, *adj.* shrunk, shrivelled; *nervo raggricchiato*, a shrunk or contracted nerve
Raggrinzamento, *sm.* wrinkling, shrinking
Raggrinzare, *vn.* 1. to wrinkle, shrivel, crumple
Raggrinzarsi, to get wrinkled, shrivelled, disheartened, cowed
Raggrinzato, -a, *adj.* wrinkled, shrunk
Raggrottare, *vn.* 1. to embank anew; raggrottare le ciglia, to knit one's eyebrows, frown again, look angry, scowl
Raggrottato, -a, *adj.* knitted, embanked again
Raggruppare, *vn.* 1. to remaster in groups; to tie up together; make up in parcels; — *si*, to curl up, to shrink or coil up into an entangled knot, to get knotted
Raggruppati, -a, *adj.* bound together, entangled
Raggrùppo, *sm.* the knotting up again, the state of being knotted or entangled
Raggruzzare, *con.* 1. to shrink in, shrivel up
Raggruzzolare, *vn.* 1. to scrape together, hòard up, gather little by little; raggruzzolarsi, to crouch, squat, double one's self up
Raggruzzolato, -a, *adj.* hòarded up; shrunk
Ragguagliamento, *zm.* } the bringing two
Ragguaglianza, *sf.* } things to a tally or level, two sides of an account to a balance, the equalising, balancing, levelling
Ragguagliare, *vn.* 1. to equalize, equal, make even, balance; to inform, advise, give an account; ragguagliare le partite, to confront the papers, balance the accounts; — *le scritture*, to post up the books; — *alcuno d'una cosa*, to advise a person of a thing; — *le costure altrui*, to thrash a person, to dust his jacket; — *a caviglia*, to wring silk
Ragguagliatamente, *adv.* proportionately, on an average
Ragguagliato, -a, *adj.* informed; balanced
Ragguagliatore, *sm.* informer, recounter, teller

Raggnàglio, *sm.* a relation, account, notice, information, advice (*com.*); proportion, equality of proportions, average, par; rate; the bringing one thing to a level with another; the equalising, equalling, balancing; cinquanta franchi a raggnàglio, fifty francs to balance; a raggnàglio del dieci per cento, at the rate of ten per cent; ve ne renderò minùto raggnàglio, I'll give you a minute or detailed account of it

Ragguardaménto, *sm.* look, glance, attention

Ragguardànte, *sm.* a looker on, spectator; *adj.* concerning, regarding, respecting

Ragguardàre, *ca. 1.* to look at attentively

Ragguardévole, *adj.* remarkable, clear, sharp, considerable

Ragguazzàre, *ca. 1. v.* Diguassare

Ragguassàto, *-a*, *adj.* mixed together, mingled

Ràgia, *sf.* resin, rôsin; fraud, snare

Ragionaccia, *sf.* a bad or stupid reason

Ragionàto, *adj. v.* Ragionevole

Ragionamento, *sm.* reasoning, discourse, speech

Ragionànte, *adj.* reasoning, speaking upon

Ragionàre, *con. 1.* to reason, discourse, confer; to discuss, argue; to infer, conclude, establish; to compute, amò up

— *sm.* discourse, talk, prating

Ragionatamente, *adv.* reasonably, justly

Ragionativo, *-a*, *adj.* reasonable, rational; le potènze ragionative, the rational or intellectual powers

Ragionàto, *-a*, *adj.* rational, reasonable, discerning, judicious; logical, philosophical, well explained, well digested, supported by reasoning and proofs; spoken of, divulged

— *sm. v.* Ragioniere

Ragionatàre, *-trice*, *smf.* reasoner, talker

Ragioncella, *-ina*, *sf.* a slight or trifling reason

Ragione, *sf.* reason, judgment, the reasoning faculty; cause, motive, reason; right, justice, equity; subject, theme, argument; account, rate, proportion; è ben ragione, it is very reasonable; ragioni di stato, reasons of state, state reasons, political reasons; ragione canònica, canon law; far ragione, to do justice, to believe; far ragione nel bère, to pledge one (in drinking); far di ragione, to make out an account, to calculate, compute; saldàr la ragione, to close an account; sapèr di ragione, to understand accounts, know book-keeping; render ragione, to call to account; aver ragione, to be right; a ragione di, at the rate of; andarsene à la ragione, to go before the justice; creàre òna ragione, to form a company; tenèr ragione, to judge; ciò m' appartiene di ragione, that is mine by right; ègù si lamenta a ragione, he has a right to complain; vi do ragione, I think you are right; guène dèsti la ragione, I explained to him the reason of it; roì arèts ra-

gione, you are right; di ragione, con ragione, justly, with good reason; far di pubblica ragione, to give to the public, to publish

Ragionevole, *adj.* reasonable, rational; just, right; ragionevole, moderate; fair, pretty

Ragionevolezza, *sf.* reasonableness (good)

Ragionevolmèto, *nde.* reasonably, moderately

Ragionière, *sm.* an accountant, calculator, auditor of accounts; a book-keeper; a gentleman's secretary; merchant's clerk; a landsteward, agent, factor

Ragioso, *-a*, *adj.* résineous, prodigiously resin

Ragliàre, *ca. 1. v.* Ragghiare

Ràgna, *sf.* a spider's web; a fowling-net, a snare, fraud; dàre nèlla ràgna, to fall into the toils

Ragnàjo, *sf.* a fit place to catch birds with a net

Ragnàre, *con. 1.* to net birds, rob; get through

Ragnatèla, *sf.* a cob-web, spider's web (bare)

Ragnatèlo, *sm.* a spider; a cob web

Ragnatoluccio, *-ùso*, *sm.* a small spider or its

Ràgne, *ragno*, *-uòlo*, *sm.* a spider, a spider's web; a sea-wolf

Ragunaménto, *sm.* an assembly, meeting, com-

Ragunàza, *sf.* pany, muster; heap, pile

Ragunàto, *adj.* that assembles, musters, meets

Ragunàre, *ca. 1.* to assemble; *v.* Radunare

Ragunaticcio, *ragunàto*, *ca. v.* Radunaticcio

Rai (*for raggi*), *zmp.* (*poet.*) rays, beams

Ràja, *sf.* thornback, ray-fish; rajah, indian prince

Rajàre, *ca. 1. (ant.) v.* Raggiare

Raltàre, *ca. 1.* to cry, cry out, to weep and cry

Ralingàre, *ca. 1.* to let fly the main sheet, the sails

Ralinghe, *sfpl.* (sea) the holt-ropes; mètter in ralinghe, to let fly the sheets, to luff

Rallargaménto, *sm.* dilation, widening

Rallargàre, *ca. 1.* to widen, dilate, extend; to encrease, amplify, diffuse; to strengthen; — *si*, to become dilated, open hearted, liberal

Rallargàto, *-a*, *adj.* extended, dilated

Rallargatòre, *sm.* enlarger, extender, dilator

Ralleggiàre, *ca. 1.* (*bet. alleggiare*) to rejoice

Ralleggraménto, *sm.* joy, pleasure, rejoicing

Ralleggràza, *sf.* alacrity, mirth

Ralleggràre, *ca. 1.* to rejoice, divert, amuse; delightfully exultate, cheer; ralleggrarsi, to be delighted, över-jöyd; ralleggrarsi con òno di òna còsa, to wish a person joy of a thing; to congratulate him on it; mi rallegro con voi, I rejoice with you

Ralleggràto, *-a*, *adj.* rejoicing, joyful

Ralleggràto, *-a*, *adj.* rejoiced, delighted

Ralleggratòre, *-trice*, *sm.* one who rejoices, cheers

Ralleggratùra, *sf.* joy, delight; quèsta signòra ha òna bella ralleggratùra, this lady has a delightful countenance, a cheerful, serene happy look

Rallègre, *sm.* congratulation; se vedèto il signòr Brùno dàtegli il mio rallègre per il suo

matrimonio, if you see Mr. Brown congratulate him for me on his marriage
 Rallenàre, *vn. 1. (ant.) v. Allenare*
 Rallentamento, *sm. abatement, slackening*
 Rallentàre, *vn. 1. to slacken, unhèd, relax, retard, abate; vn. to become slack, relaxed, remiss, to relax, slacken; to relent, to soften; rallentare il corso, to go slower; — l'animo, to unhèd one's mind, to relax; — l'ardore, to cool, to abate one's ardour*
 Rallentato, *-a, adj. slackened, relaxed; abated*
 Rallervàre, *vn. 1. to educate, bring up, rear*
 Rallervàre, *alleviare, vt. 1. to allèviate, relieve*
 Rallignàre, *vn. 1. to strike or take rout again*
 Ralluminàre, *vn. 1. to re-enlighten; to restore one's sight; — si, to become enlightened again; to recover one's sight*
 Ralluminato, *-a, adj. enlightened, illumined*
 Rallungàre, *vn. 1. to lengthen out, make longer*
 Rallungato, *-a, adj. lengthened (sprig)*
 Ràma, *sf. a fruit-bearing bough, outer branch*
 Ramaccio, *sm. a large or ugly branch*
 Ramàce, *adj. that flows from branch to branch, from tree to tree*
 Ramadàn, *sm. the Turkish lent, ramazin*
 Ramajolo, *-uolo, sm. a ladle*
 Ramanière, *ramazzo, sm. v. Romanziere, ec.*
 Ramarro, *sm. a lizard; a beadle, a marshal of processions; occhi di ramarro, witching*
 Ramata, *sf. a bat (used at bat fowling) (eyes — a), adv. in lots, abundantly*
 Ramatàre, *vn. 1. to knock down with a bat*
 Ramatella, *sf. v. Ramoscello*
 Ramato, *-a, adj. branching, branchy; coppered, copper*
 Ràme, *sm. copper, copper money; rame purgato, purified copper; — di Corinto, yellow brass; intagliare in rame, to engrave on copper or brass; incisione in rame, a copper plate engraving, a plate, print*
 Ramertino, *sm. better rosmarino, rosemary*
 Rametto, *sm. a small branch, a bough*
 Ramicella, *-ello, sfm. better ramoscello*
 Ramiere, *sm. a copper smith; a tinker*
 Ramificare, *-arsi, vn. 1. to ramify, branch out*
 Ramificazione, *sf. ramification, branching out*
 Ramigno, *-a, adj. of copper, copper*
 Ramina, *sf. scoria, dross of copper*
 Ramingo, *-a, adj. flitting from bough to bough, flying from tree to tree; wandering, roaming, fugitive, homeless, homeless*
 Ramino, *sm. a small copper boiler or pot*
 Rammantàre, *vn. 1. to cover with a cloak, to shield; — si, to wrap one's self up, deck one's self out*
 Rammanso, *sm. a reproof, rebuke*
 Rammarcàrsi, *rammarco, v. Rammarcarsi*
 Rammarginàre, *vn. 1. to heal up, cicatrize; — si, to become cicatrized, healed, whole*
 Rammarginato, *-a, adj. cicatrized, healed up*
 Rammarcaménto, *sm. complaining, complaint*
 Rammarcànte, *adj. grieving, lamenting*

Rammarcàrsi, *vf. 1. to complain, lament, sigh, deplore, grieve, rue; to grumble, murmur; rammarcarsi di gamba sana, to complain without reason*
 Rammaricato, *-a, adj. afflicted, sorrowful, sad*
 Rammaricato, *sm. a complainer, grumbler*
 Rammaricazione, *sf. slight complaint, grief*
 Rammaricazione, *sf. lament, grief, regret*
 Rammaricòvole, *adj. lamentable, doleful*
 Rammarico, *sm. sadness, regret, grief, lamentation, complaining, complaint*
 Rammaricoso, *-a, adj. complaining, groaning*
 Rammassàre, *vn. 1. to rake, scrape or gather together, to collect, to muster*
 Rammassato, *-a, adj. collected, mustered*
 Rammattoàre, *vn. 1. to repave with bricks*
 Rammembranza, *sf. remembrance, memory*
 Rammembràre, *vn. 1. v. Rimembrare*
 Rammemoràza, *sf. remembrance, reminiscence*
 Rammemoràre, *vn. 1. to remind, bring to recollection, put one in mind, remember*
 Rammemorato, *-a, adj. mentioned, recorded*
 Rammemoratore, *-trice, smf. a remembrancer*
 Rammemorazione, *sf. remembrance, memory*
 Rammemoràrsi, *vf. 1. to call to mind, remember, recollect*
 Rammendàre, *vn. 1. to correct, reform (ters Rammendatore, -trice, sm. that corrects, bettermentamento, m. remembrance, recollection, memory)*
 Rammentàza, *sf. 1. to remind, put in mind; — si, to recollect; remember; ora mi rammento, now I remember*
 Rammentato, *-a, adj. recorded, commemorated*
 Rammentatore, *-trice, smf. a remembrancer*
 Rammentio, *sm. repetition, repeating*
 Rammezzàre, *vn. 1. to divide, cut in two*
 Rammezzato, *-a, adj. divided, cut in two*
 Rammolàre, *vn. 1. to mollify, make soft; — Rammolire, vn. 3. 1. to soften, get soft*
 Rammontàre, *vn. 1. to heap up, pile up*
 Rammontato, *-a, adj. headed, hoarded up*
 Rammorbidàre, *vn. 1. to soften, enervate, moderate, mitigate*
 Rammorbidire, *vn. 3. 1. to soften, enervate*
 Rammorbidato, *-ito, -a, adj. softened*
 Rammorbidare, *-dire, v. Rammorbidare, -dire*
 Rammucciàre, *vn. 1. to heap up, pile up*
 Rammucciato, *-a, adj. piled, hoarded up*
 Rammuricare, *vn. 1. (ant.) to heap together*
 Ràmo, *sm. branch, bough, arm (of a river)*
 Ramognàre, *vn. 1. (ant.) to journey on happily*
 Ramolaccio, *sm. horse-radish*
 Ramorato, *a, adv. v. Ramoso*
 Ramoscello, *sm. a bough, a small branch*
 Ramosità, *sf. branchiness*
 Ramoso, *-a, adj. branchy, branched*
 Ràmpa, *sf. (better rampa), a paw, claw, clutch*
 Rampante, *adj. rampant, reared up*
 Rampàro, *vn. 1. to ramp, clutch, paw*

nör, rüde; - fäll, sön, hüll; - säre, dö; - by, tymph; päie, böy, föll, föwi; gem, ad

Ramparo, riparo, sm. a rampart
Rampata, sf. a blow with a paw
Rampicante, adj. clambering, scrambling up
Rampicare, -arsi, vn. 1. to clamber, climb, scramble up
Rampicone, sm. large harpoon, grappling iron
Rampino, sm. small hook, harpoon, grapple
Rampo, sm. hook, harp-iron; tallo a rampo, a uncioe, hooked
Rampogna, sf. { reproaches, rebuke,
Rampognamento, sm. { bitter reproach
Rampognare, vn. 1. to reproach bitterly, to rebuke, scold, abuse; — si, to grumble
Rampognatore, -trice, sm/f. a grumbler, a scold
Rampognoso, -a, adj. reproachful, scolding
Rampollamento, sm. source, spring, head
Rampollante, adj. gushing, spouting, sprouting out, bubbling forth
Rampollare, vn. 1. to well up, spring forth, gush out, issue; to sprout or shoot forth; — ro, to produce; (fig.) to issue, proceed, spring from, to rise, flow, originate
Rampollo, sm. a small gushing or spouting spring of water, the young shoot sucker or offset of a tree, the scion of a noble house or royal family
Rampone, sm. iron-honk, cramp-iron
Ramuccio, ramucello, sm. v. Ramoscello
Ramoscello, -a, adj. bránchy, branched
Rana, sf. ranocchio, sm. a frog
Rancore, rancetiere, vn. 1. to limp, hobble
Rancito, -a, adj. orange colour red
Rancidezza, -ità, sf. rancidness, mustiness
Rancido, -a, adj. rancid, rank, musty, stale
Rancidume, sm. a rank musty taste or smell
Rancio, -a, adj. orange-coloured, (rancid)
Rancioso, -a, adj. rancid, musty, rank
Ranco, -a, adj. lame, hobbling, bandy-legged
Rancore, sm. rancour, spite, grudge
Rancura, sf. (nnt.) grief, sadness, pity
Randa (a), adv. exactly, with difficulty, near
Randaggine (andár), vn. 1. to be wandering
Randagio, sm. a wanderer, Rambler, scamp
Randellare, vn. 1. to beat with a stick, to cane
Randellata, sf. a blow with a stick, chdgetting
Randello, sm. picking-stick, chdgel, club
Randione, sm. a peraltion
Randilla, sf. small frog; soft swelling; rana
Rango, sm. rank, condition, degree
Rangola, sf. (nnt.) anxiety, racking care, disquiet
Rangolare, vn. 1. (nnt.) to hurry, to cry out
Rancio, adj. marshy, morish, boggy
Rannata, sf. soap suds, buck lye
Rannestare, vn. 1. to gra ft afresh, set in again
Rannestatura, sf. v. Ancestatura
Rannicchiare, vn. 1. to crumple together, shrink in, shrivel up; rannicchiare, vn. e rannicchiarsi, to gather one's self together, to double or curl one's self up, to equal,

sit squat; He close, to shrink, crouch, cringe

Rannicchiato, -a, adj. shrunk, curled, squat

Ranniere, sm. a lye pot, suds-tub

Ranno, sm. lye or suds; a buck-thorn; fugate il ranno-chido, keep out of disputes

Rannodamento, sm. a tying or knotting again

Rannodare, vn. 1. to tie again, reunite, renew

Rannodato, -a, adj. tied again, reunited, renewed

Rannoso, -a, adj. fixivial; obtained by lye

Rannucolamento, sm. darkness, cloudiness

Rannucolare, vn. 1. to grow cloudy, dark, sad, — si, to get cloudy again, to lower

Rannucolato, -a, adj. cloudy, dark, gloomy

Rannucchia, -occhio, sm. a frog

Rantolo, rantio, sm. a wheezing or rattling in the throat; rantolo della morte, the death rattle

Rantoloso, -a, adj. hoarse, wheezing, rattling

Ranuncolo, -ulo, sm. a ranunculus; a crow-

Ranuncula, sf. a small frog (foot)

Rapa, sf. a turnip (a radish)

Rapace, adj. rapacious, greedy, of prey

Rapacemente, adv. rapaciously, greedily

Rapacità, -ade, -ate, sf. rapacity, avidity

Rape, sm. rappee, a sort of snuff

Rapella, sf. ferrule, iron-ring, inlaid work

Raperio, -giolo, sm. thrin, green finch

Raperoso, -ozolo, sm. rampion (salad-root)

Rapidamente, adv. rapidly, swiftly, quickly

Rapidità, -ade, -ate, sf. rapidity, swiftness

Rapido, adj. rapid, swift, (rapacious)

Rapimento, sm. rapture, ecstasy; a carrying off, rape, forced elopement

Rapina, sf. robbery, rapine, prey; (spite, fury)

Rapinare, vn. 1. v. Rapire

Rapinator, sm. an extortioner, robber

Rapinosamente, adv. violently; rapidly

Rapinoso, -a, adj. rapid, impetuous, violent

Rapire, vn. 3. to snatch, wrest or wrench away; to carry off by force, to ravish, violate, commit a rape upon; to ravish, delight, transport, charm

Rapito, -a, adj. carried off, ravished, violated; transported with joy, ravished, enrapt

Rapitore, sm. a ravisher, spoiler, exactor

Rapitrice, sf. a charmer, a fascinating person

Rapontico, sm. monk's rhubarb

Rappa, sf. kibe, chap (in the heel of a horse)

Rappacière, vn. 1. to pacify, calm, reconcile

Rappagare, rappagato, v. Appagare, ecc.

Rappallottolare, vn. 1. in wind thread upon a

Rappallozzolare, vn. 1. to make up into small balls or pills; — si, to gather into knots, to get rolled together, curled up

Rappallottolato, -a, adj. gathered into a ball

Rapparecchiare, vn. 1. to set in order again

Rappareggiare, vn. 1. v. Pareggiare

Fate, mete, bite, note, tube; - fat, met, bit, not, tub; - far, pique, &

Rapparirre, *em.* 3. to re-appear
 Rapparito, -a, *adj.* seen again, re-appeared
 Rappartito, -a, *adj.* v. Ripartito
 Rappattomáre, *em.* 1. to pacify, bring to an understanding, make up a quarrel; rappattomárisi, to become reconciled, get on good terms again, be friends once more
 Rappattumáto, -a, *adj.* pacified, reconciled
 Rappelláre, *em.* 1. to call back, to recall; *em.* to appeal, to solicit another hearing
 Rappexzáménto, *sm.* a patching up, making up
 Rappexzáre, *em.* 1. to piece, patch up, arrange
 Rappexzátó, -a, *adj.* pieced, patched up, mended
 Rappexzátóre, -trice, *smf.* patcher, mender
 Rappexzátóra, *sf.* rappexzáto, *m.* mending
 Rappiaedre, *em.* 1. to smooth, level, make even
 Rappianáto, -a, *adj.* smoothed, levelled
 Rappiastráre, *em.* 1. to re-plaster, reunite, join, set, plaster up again
 Rappiastráto, -a, *adj.* set fixed, stuck again
 Rappicáre, *em.* 1. to hang up again, begin anew
 Rappicatóra, *sf.* réunion, junction
 Rappieinfre, *em.* 3. to lessen, shorten, make more diminutive, diminish
 Rappieinfro, -a, *adj.* made shorter, become more diminutive, shortened, lessened, diminished
 Rappiecoláre, -fre, *em.* 1. 3. to make less, shorten
 Rappigliáménto, *sm.* coagulation, thickening
 Rappigliáre, *em.* 1. to coagulate, curdle, thicken; rappigliárisi, to become curdled or congealed, to get fuddled, to set to again, begin afresh, recommence
 Rappoggiáre, *em.* 1. Appoggiare
 Rapporagióne, *sf.* report, information
 Rapporagiménto, *sm.* relation, account
 Rapporante, *adj.* telling, relating, reporting
 Rapporáre, *em.* 1. to report, tell, relate, recount, state; to produce, bring in, produce, cause; to represent, show; to transport, transfer; — si, to refer to, allude by
 Rapporáto, -a, *adj.* related, told, reported
 Rapporátóre, -trice, *smf.* a tale bearer, tell-tale, blab
 Rapporazióne, *sf.* a report, receipt, statement
 Rappórtio, *sm.* an information, a report (a relation or statement of a cause); resemblance, relation, affinity
 — a, *adj.* related, recited, stated, told
 Rappréndere, *em.* 2. to take back, to retake
 Rapprendiménto, *sm.* renewing, re-establishment (venge)
 Rappreságia, *sf.* reprisals, retaliation, re-
 Rappresaghiare, *em.* 1. to make reprisals
 Rappresentabile, *adj.* that can be represented
 Rappresentáménto, *sm.* representation, image
 Rappresentánte, *adj.* representing, figuring
 Rappresentánzia, *sf.* image, type, representation
 Rappresentáre, *em.* 1. to represent, exhibit,

show; to typify, figure, denote; to act or represent a drama; to shrograve a person, to be his substitute or representative, to represent in parliament; — si in giudizio, to appear in a tribunal

Rappresentátra, *sf.* power of representation
 Rappresentativáménto, *adv.* in picture
 Rappresentativo, -a, *adj.* representative; governo rappresentativo, representative government, self government
 Rappresentáto, -a, *adj.* represented; showed typified; (*parl.*) represented; (*theat.*) represented, acted
 Rappresentátóre, -trice, *smf.* who represents
 Rappresentationélla, *sf.* a trifling comedy, farce
 Rappresentationé, *sf.* representation, acting
 Rappresentérole, *adj.* that may be represented; able to represent
 Rapprésó, -a, *adj.* curdled, coagulated, congealed; benumbed, cramped, fuddled
 Rappressáre, *em.* 1. to draw over again
 Rapprossandáre, *em.* 1. to immerse or sink again
 Rapprossimáménto, *sm.* a mutual approximation
 Rapprossimárisi, *em.* 1. to come or draw nearer
 Rappuntáre, *em.* 1. to sharpen, point again
 Rappuntáto, -a, *adj.* sharpened, pointed again
 Rappuráre, *em.* 1. to purify, purge again
 Rapsódia, *sf.* a rhapsody
 Rapsodista, rapsodo, *sm.* a rhapsodist; an enthusiast
 Raraménto, *adv.* rarely, seldom
 Rarefaiénte, *adj.* rarefying, dilating
 Rarefáre, *em.* 1. to rarefy, dilate; rarefárisi, to become rarefied, diluted, thinned
 Rarefáto, -a, *adj.* rarefied, made less dense
 Rarefazióne, *sf.* rarefaction, m. rarefaction
 Raretto, -a, *adj.* somewhat rare, rather thin; i peli delle palpebre vogliono essere raretti, the hair (or hairs) of the eye-lashes should be somewhat thin
 Rarezza, *sf.* rarity (singularity); rarefaction; thinness, rareness, fewness
 Rarefáre, *em.* 1. to rarefy, make thin; — si, to rarefy, become thin
 Rarefaiénte, -a, *adj.* rarefying, dilating
 Rarefáto, -a, *adj.* rarefied, thinned, diluted
 Rareth, -ade, -ate, *sf.* rarity, rarefaction; rareness, fewness; a rarity, a rare thing, a curiosity
 Ráre, -a, *adj.* rare, thin, (not dense, not compact); rare, scarce, hard to be found or got; rare, scarce, choicé, excellent, singular, extraordinary, exquisite; (slow; poet.) capelli rari, thin hair
 — *adv.* better rádo, seldom, rarely
 Rareccio, -a, *adj.* rather rare
 Rasáre, *em.* 1. (sea) to cut down (ships)
 Raschia, *sf.* the rash, a slight itch, heat
 Raschiáre, *em.* 1. to scrape; scratch, grate
 Raschiáto, -a, *adj.* scraped; grated

nór, ródre; - fáll, sòn, hùll; - fúre, dó; - bý, lýmph; púse, búgá, fúll; fúw; gem, áá

Raschiatójo, *sm.* a scrapper
 Raschiatóra, *sf.* scraping; scrapings, filings;
rasure
 Rascia, *sf.* serge (coarse woollen stuff)
 Raschiagare, *va.* 1. to dry up, wipe off
 Raschiaghto, rasciòtto, -a, *adj.* dried, wiped
 Rasentare, *va.* 1. to graze or glance (as a bullet
 does) to skim over, to glide by or close to,
 to shave or touch in passing
 Rasente, *adj.* close to, grazing; veleggiare
 rasente terra, to go coasting along, to shave
 or graze the shore
 Rasiera, *sf.* scrapper, grater, strickle
 Rasiera, *sm.* v. Barbiere
 Ràsno, *sm.* (ant.) v. Rahlia
 Ràso, *sm.* sàto, scrapings, shavings, parings
 — -a, *adj.* shaved, shorn, level, even, open,
 razed, erased
 Rasojaccio, *sm.* a bad razor
 Rasójo, *sm.* a razor
 Ràsra, *sf.* a rasp, rough file, drough-knife
 Raspiante, *adj.* scarping, sharp, tart, rough
 Raspare, *va.* 1. to rasp, scrape, claw; to stamp
 and paw (as a horse); to pilfer, cabbage,
 clip, purloin, steal
 Raspiato, -a, *adj.* rasped, scraped; portlugged
 — *sm.* wine made of plucked grapes
 Raspiatura, *sf.* rasping, grating, scarping;
 scrapings, filings
 Rasperella, *sf.* wild broom
 Ràsro, grappolo, *sm.* a bunch of grapes, the
 rape or stalk of grapes, the mange, itch
 Raspiare, *va.* 1. to glean after the vintage
 Raspiato, *sm.* a small bunch of grapes
 Rasaggiante, *adj.* tasting a second time
 Rasaggiare, *va.* 1. to taste again
 Rasaliro, *va.* 3. to assault or attack again
 Rasagare, *va.* 1. to coagulate, curdle
 Rassegna, *sf.* review, muster; passare a ras-
 segna, far la rassegna, to review (troops)
 Rassegnamento, *sm.* v. Rassegna
 Rassegnare, *va.* 1. to resign up, yield up again;
 restore, remit, consign; — -si, to resign,
 be resigned, submit, yield; rassegnare i
 soldati, to review the troops; vi rassegnò il
 mio ossequio, ecc. I tender you my humble
 duty, my respects, etc.
 Rassegnamento, *ode.* with resignation
 Rassegnato, -a, *adj.* resigned, submissive
 Rassegnatore, *sm.* inspector, muster-master
 Rassegnazione, *sf.* resignation, submission
 Rassegnamento, *sm.* resemblance, likeness
 Rassegnante, *adj.* resembling, like
 Rassegnanza, *sf.* resemblance, similitude
 Rassegnaro, *va.* 1. to resemble; assemble
 Rasseramento, *sm.* the getting serene again,
 clearing up; calming, cheering, exhilara-
 tion
 Rasserare, *va.* 1. to clear up, become serene,
 get fair again; — -va. to make calm and se-
 rene again, to exhilarate, cheer, revive, to
 restore the sunshine of the breast

Rasseramento, -a, *adj.* cleared up, serene, re-
 vived, cheered, soothed, exhilarated
 Rassetamento, *sm.* -atura, *f.* replying
 Rassetare, *va.* 1. to settle, settle, regulate,
 seat, set in order, resolve, repair, adjust,
 arrange, set up again, take up; rassettar
 l'ulivo, to gather olives
 Rassetato, -a, *adj.* replied, adjusted
 Rassetatore, *sm.* a mender, adjuster
 Rassetto, -a, *adj.* repaired, set in order
 Rassicurare, *va.* 1. to re-assure, embolden;
 rassicurarsi, to pluck up heart, to take confi-
 dence, become emboldened, be one's self
 again
 Rassicurato, -a, *adj.* re-assured, emboldened
 Rassodare, *va.* 1. to make hard firm and solid,
 to consolidate; to strengthen, fasten
 Rassodato, -a, *adj.* strengthened, confirmed
 Rassodia, *sf.* rhapody; unconnected scraps
 Rassomigliamento, *sm.* resemblance, like-
 ness; comparison
 Rassomigliare, *van.* 1. to resemble, be like, to-
 stro figlio vi rassomiglia molto, your son is
 very like you, resembles you much; quella
 due signore si rassomigliano molto, those
 two ladies are very like each other
 Rassomigliativo, -a, *adj.* like, resembling (bles
 Rassomigliatore, trice, *smf.* be, she that resem-
 bles)
 Rassottigliare, *va.* 1. to fine down, to make
 thin, slight, sharp, cutting, to taper off to a
 point, to make pointed, keen, pungent; to
 subtilize; — -si, to taper off, fall off, decay
 Rastello, *sm.* (better stecato), pàlsades, bår-
 rastamento, *sm.* scarping, grating (rier
 Rastapavimenti, *sm.* a low dirty fellow
 Rastarchivi, *sm.* a bookworm; an antiquary
 Rastare, *bet.* raschiare, *va.* 1. to scrape, grate
 Rastatójo, *sm.* rake (for an oven), scrapper
 Rastatura, *sf.* scarping, rasure
 Rastione, *sm.* a metal-founder's plane
 Rastrellare, *va.* 1. to rake, rake up or off, plane
 Rastrellata, *sf.* a rake-full, raking
 Rastrelliera, *sf.* a rack (for hay), a crib; a
 dresser, kitchen shelf, dripping rack; (*mid.*)
 a stand for arms; (*new*) a rack or range of
 blocks or belaying pins; (*unof.*) a set of
 teeth.
 Rastrellino, *sm.* a small rake; scrapper
 Rastrello, *sm.* a rake, an iron gate, railing,
 rails, pàlsading, the barriers of a fort or
 city, a shoemaker's rack, a row of pegs or
 pins; the wards of a lock; menar il rastrel-
 lo, to rake up, lick up every thing, to sack,
 pillage, lay waste
 Rastro, *sm.* a rake, an iron rack (sort of bår-
 rastura, *sf.* the act or shaving, an erasure,
 blotting out, a priest's tonsure, shavings
 Rata, *sf.* rate, portion, share, part
 Ratificazione, *sm.* ratification; approval
 Ratificare, *va.* 1. to ratify, confirm, approve
 Ratificato, -a, *adj.* ratified, confirmed
 Ratificazione, *sf.* ratification

Fåte, môte, bite, nôte, tûbe; - fat, mêt, bit, nôt, tûb; - får, pique, ⇨

Rátio (andar), *ea. 1.* to seek every where
 Ratire, *vn. 3.* to have the death-rattle; be heartbroken, die of grief
 Ráto, *-a. adj.* rattled, confirmed
 Rattacamentó, *sm.* re-attaching, reunion
 Rattacára, *va. 1.* to re-attach, reunite; rattacára *on discorsó*, to resume the heads of one's discourse, to wind up
 Rattacamentó, *sm.* mending, tatters
 Rattacaná, *va. 1.* to patch, botch old shoes
 Rattacanáto, *-a. adj.* patched, mended
 Rattaménte, *adv.* rapidly, quick as lightning
 Ratterpára, *vn. 1. v.* Rattrappare, *-fre*
 Ratterpára, *vn. 1.* to moderate, repress
 — ársi, *vref.* to forbear, refrain from
 Ratterpára, *-a. adj.* moderated, restrained
 Rattenere, *va. 2.* to detain, detain, keep back; — si, to stop, check one's self, pause
 Ratteniménte, *sm.* { retentive, retentiveness,
 Rattentá, *sf.* { holding back, detention
 Rattenitív, *sf.* the retentive faculty, memory
 Rattenitívó, *sm.* phrasé, railing, rails
 Rattenitúto, *-a. adj.* retained, detained, kept back; reserved, cautious, circumspect, wary
 Rattestára, *va. 1.* to re-unite: — si, to rally
 Rattézza, *sf.* rapidity, swiftness, nimbleness
 Rattiepáldó, *are, vn. 3.* to cool, to render lukewarm; — si, to become cold, lukewarm
 Rattiepáldó, *-ito, -a. adj.* cooled, indifferent, lukewarm (senuous)
 Rattívó, *-a. adj.* that seizes, rapacious, rav-
 Rattízára, *va. 1.* to stir the fire, excite, kindle
 Rátto, *sm.* rapine, robbery, rape, ravishment; a rapid; a rat, a mouse; éclat, rapture
 — *a. adj.* rapid, swift as lightning; steep, craggy; ravished, enraptured; steep
 Rátto, *adv.* swiftly, quick as lightning
 Rattoppára, *vn. 1.* to patch, mend, cobble, botch
 Rattoppára, *-a. adj.* patched, mended
 Rattórcere, *vn. 2.* to wring, twist
 Rattóre, *vn. (poet.) v.* Rapióre
 Rattornára, *va. 1.* to surround, enclose, beset
 Rattornáto, *-a. adj.* surrounded, enclosed
 Rattórtó, *-a. adj.* twisted, twined, wrong
 Rattorzolára, *con. t. v.* Raggomitolarsi, *etc.*
 Rattórrapára, *-fre, vn. 1. 3.* to shrink up, become paralysed, lose the use of one's limbs: — si, to shrink, contract, get withered, palsied
 Rattappáto, *-ito, -a. adj.* shrunken up, paralysed, withered, contracted, collapsed, stiff
 Rattappátára, *sf.* a contraction of the nerves
 Rattárré, *vn. 1.* to shrink, get contracted
 Rattárláto, *-a. adj.* shrunken, palsied, withered
 Rattárláto, *vn. 1.* to grieve, make sad; — si, to be grieved, become sad
 Rattárláto, *-a. adj.* afflicted, grieved, sad
 Rattóra, *sf. (cont.)* rape, ravishment; v. Ratto
 Ravaglóna, *sm.* the chicken-pox
 Ravanello, raváno, (*bot.*) *sm.* a radish
 Ravacóne, *sf.* hoarseness
 Ráuco, *-a. adj.* hoarse; (*mus.*) harsh

Ravaglóna; *sm.* goat's milk-cheese
 Ravaristo, raviristo, *sm.* a wild vine
 Ravuóli, *sm.* large (multiform) vermicelli, stuffed with minced meat, eggs, etc.
 Raumillánte, *adj.* humilitating
 Raumihára, *va. 1.* to humble, humiliate; to make humble, mild, meek
 Rannaménte, *sm. v.* Radonamento
 Raunára, rannára, *v.* Radunare, radonanza
 Rauncináto, *-a. adj.* hooked, bent, curved
 Ravavorára, *va. 1.* to encourage, strengthen
 Ravatoráto, *-a. adj.* encouraged, fortified
 Ravvedérsi, *vref. 2.* to see and confess one's errors, to repent, amend, reform
 Ravvediménte, *sm.* moral amendment
 Ravvedúto, *-a. adj.* reformed, repentant
 Ravviamentó, *sm.* self amendment, the setting out anew on the good or right way
 Ravváre, *va. 1.* to set in the right way again, to adjust, arrange, set to rights: ravváre *una scóla*, to set a school on foot again; ravvársi, to start again, to recommence one's journey
 Ravvicináre, *va. 1.* to bring near again, to bring nearer, within one's reach; ravvicinársi, to come near, draw nigh, approach
 Ravvicináto, *-a. adj.* brought nearer, approach-
 Ravvillre, *va. 3.* to dishearten, dispirit (ed)
 Ravvituppiamentó, *sm.* folding up, involving, entanglement, disorder, confusion, brouil-
 Ravviloppára, *va. 1.* to involve, wrap up, embroil; — si, to get confused, puzzled
 Ravviloppáto, *-a. adj.* entangled, confused
 Ravvincidre, *vn. 3.* to grow soft, flabby, moist
 Ravvinto, *-a. adj.* tied, bound, fastened
 Ravvisára, *va. 1.* to inform, advise, make known; to know again, recognise, recollect
 Ravvisato, *-a. adj.* to inform; recognised
 Ravvivamentó, *sm.* a reviving; resuscitation
 Ravvivára, *con. 1.* to revive re-animate; — si, to revive, become revived, animated
 Ravvivato, *-a. adj.* revived, animated
 Ravvólgeré, *va. 2.* to wrap up, envelope, en-
 clóse, involve; — si, to roam, ramble about
 Ravvolgiménte, *sm.* { winding tortuosity, turn-
 Ravvolgítóra, *sf.* { ing, intertwining
 Ravvóltára, *vn. 1.* to wrap, twist, roll up
 Ravvólto, *sm.* a bundle, pack, packet, parcel
 Ravvólto, *a. adj.* wrapped up, covered, in-
 volved, wound round; gambe ravvólte, crooked legs, bandy legs
 Raziocinamentó, *sm.* a reasoning, ratiocina-
 tion
 Raziocinante, *adj.* reasoning; *sm.* an arguer
 Raziocináre, *va. 1.* to reason, to ratiocinate
 Raziocinazióne, *sf.* a ratiocination, argument
 Raziocinio, *sm.* reasoning, séquence, chain of arguments
 Razionabile, *adj. v.* Ragionevole
 Razionabilitá, *sf.* reason, reasonableness
 Razionabilmente, *adv. v.* Ragionevolmente
 Razionale, *adj.* rational, reasonable

Razionalità, *sf.* rationality

Razionalmente, *adv.* v. Ragionevolmente

Razione, *sf.* (mil.) a ration

Razza (22 like ts), *sf.* race, family, stock, line, lineage, generation, kind, sort, breed; (razza, is more frequently used speaking of the inferior animals than of men); *asini d'ogni razza*, asses of every breed; *razza di cani*, di pecore, di schiavi, a race of dogs, sheep, slaves; *cavallo di razza*, a racehorse, a blood-horse

— (22 like dz), *sf.* a thornblack, a ray; the spoke of a wheel

Razzaccia (22 like ts), *sf.* a vile race, low breed

Razzare (22 like dz), *vn.* 1. to radiate, beam forth

Razzare (22 like ts), *vn.* 1. to paw the ground

Razzato, -a, *adj.* radiant, beaming, radiated

Razzeggiare (22 like dz), *vn.* 1. to radiate

Razzente, *adj.* tart, pungent, racy; *vino razzente*, racy wine, brisk wine

Razzimato, -a (22 like ds), *adj.* decked

Razzina (22 like ts), *sf.* little race, brood

Razzo (22 like dz), *sm.* a ray, spoke, squib, cracker; — *alla Congrega*, a Congreve rocket; *razzi e salterelli*, squibs and crackers

Razzolare (22 like ts), *vn.* 1. to scratch, or scrape (as a fowl); *cantar bene e razzolar male*, to give fair words and foul deeds

Ruzzolarsi, *vn.* 1. to begin the battle afresh

Ruzzolo (22 like dz), *sm.* a little ray, spoke

Rè, *sm.* king; monarch, sovereign; *re di sàpe*, a tom-tit, wren; *rè quaglio*, a black rail, leader of quails

Reagente, *adj.* reacting, that reacts

Reagire, *vn.* 3. to rehear a cause

Reale, *adj.* royal, kingly, magnificent, august; *real*, true, constant, loyal, truehearted; *real*, positive; *una alleanza reale*, his royal highness; *è del real di Francia*, he is of the royal family of France; *alla reale*, like a king, magnificently (once)

Realmente, *adv.* really, truly; *royally* (exist-)

Realità, -ade, -ate, *sf.* the reality, the positive

Reale, *sm.* a realm

Reamente, *adv.* wickedly, impiously

Reas, *sm.* small wild red poppy

Reassumere, *vn.* 2. to re-assume, take again

Reassunto, -a, *adj.* v. Riassunto

Recato, *sm.* crime, sin, offence, transgression

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Recapitare, *va.* 1. v. Ricapitare

Recapitolare, *va.* 1. to recapitulate, v. Ricapitolare

Recante, arrecante, *adj.* bringing, that brings

Recare, *va.* 1. to bring, fetch, carry; to ascribe, attribute, impute; to induce, occasion, cause; to announce, acquaint; to reduce; cameriere recatemi quell giornale, waiter bring me that newspaper; recare ad effetto, to carry into effect; recarsi in braccio, to take in one's arms; recarsi addosso, to take bring upon one's self; recare d'una lingua in un'altra; to translate from one language into another; — a cuore, to take to heart, to undertake; — a mente, a memoria, to call to mind, recollect; recare a niente, to bring to nothing; — in uno, to put in common; — a perfezione, to carry to perfection; — a luce, to publish; recarsi a noia, to get annoyed; — ad onore, to take as an honour; — ad ingiuria, to take as an affront, — un' ingiuria, o recarsi, to consider one's self aggrieved, insulted; — a male, to take ill; — in guardia, to be on one's guard

Recata, *sf.* the bringing, fetching, carriage

Recato, -a, *adj.* brought

Recatore, -trice, *smf.* a bringer, fetcher, carrier, etc.

Recatura, *sf.* the bringing, fetching, carriage

Recchiata, *sf.* reecheion, m. a box on the ear

Recedere, *vn.* 2. to recede, desert

Recedimento, *sm.* the receding, going back

Recente, *adj.* recent, new, fresh, late

Recentemente, *adv.* recently, of late

Recépere, *vn.* 2. (ant.) v. Ricépere

Recero, *vn.* 2. to reach, vomit

Recesso, *sm.* recess, retreat, recession

— a, *adj.* receded, deserted

Recettacolo, *sm.* v. Ricettacolo

Recettivo, -a, *adj.* receptive, receiving

Recetto, -a, ricettato, -a, *adj.* received

Recettore, *sm.* receiver, host, shelterer

Recensione, *sf.* v. ricetta, ricettamento

Recérere, ricérere, (ant.) 2. v. Chiedere

Recidere, *va.* 2. to cut off, reitrinch

Recidiva, *sf.* relapse, relapsing, backsliding

Recidivare, *vn.* 1. to relapse, to have relapses

Recidivo, -a, *adj.* recidivous, relapsing, backsliding, subject to relapses into illness or error

Recinto, *sm.* an enclosure; enclosed ground

Recipe (bett. ricetta), *sf.* a recipe (prescription)

Ricépente, *sm.* a recipient, receiver

— *adj.* that receives, pulite, hospitable

Reciprocamente, *adv.* reciprocally, mutually

Reciprocare, *vn.* 1. to reciprocate, alternate

Reciprocazione, *sf.* reciprocation, exchange

Reciproco, -a, *adj.* reciprocal, mutual

Reciso -a, *adj.* cut off, lopped, concise; deci-

Recitamento, *sm.*; v. Recitazione

Recitante, *adj.* reciting, who recites, *smf.* aa

actor, actress, opera singer, comedian, tragedian, player
Recitare, *va. 1.* to recite, act, perform, play, represent; *questa sera recita il Morelli?* does Morelli play this evening?
Recitativo, *sm.* recitative
Recitato, -a, *adj.* recited, acted, enacted
Recitatore, -trice, *smf.* he, she who recites or rehearses, a comedian, an actor, actress
Recitazione, *sf.* recitation, recital, rehearsal
Reciticio, *sm.* the matter spewed in reciting; spew, any thing ill formed; an ill-licked calf
Récito, *sm.* a representation, performance
Reclamare, *vn. 1.* to send in a complaint, to complain loudly, expostulate, protest; *de-*
Reclamazione, *sf. v.* Riclamo, querela (mand)
Reclinante, *adj.* reclining, recumbent
Reclinare, *va. 1.* to repose, rest, recline
Reclinatorio, *sm.* sofa, couch, resting place
Recluta, *sf.* recruit, recruiting, recruits
Reclutare, *va. 1.* to recruit, to fill up the ranks; to complete, to fill up
Reclutato, -a, *adj.* recruited, supplied with
Recogitare, *vn. 1.* to think over, ponder, consider, reflect upon, revolve, cogitate
Recongitato, -a, *adj.* thought over, considered
Recognizione, *sf.* recognition, knowing again
Recolendo, -a, *adj.* (ant.) vénéral, reverend
Recolere, *va. 2.* (ant.) to venerate, revere
Reconciliare, *va. 1. v.* Riconciliare (maker)
Reconciliatore, -trice, *smf.* a reconciler, peace-
Recondire, *va. 3.* to season or spice again
Recondito, -a, *adj.* seasoned or spiced again
Recondito, -a, *adj.* recondite, deep, abstruse
Recreare, *vn. 1. v.* Ricreare
Recreazione, *sf.* recreation, diversion, sport
Recrementisim, -a, *adj.* recrementitious
Recremento, *sm.* recrement, dross, spume
Recriminazione, *sf.* reprimand
Recuperare, *va. 1.* to recover, retrieve, regain
Recuperato, -a, *adj.* recovered, retrieved
Recuperaione, *sf.* recovery, retrieval
Recurrere, *adj.* recurrent, returning
Recusa, *sf. v.* Ricusa
Recusabile, *adj.* that may be refused
Recusante, *adj.* refusing, denying; *smf.* a recusant
Recusare, *va. 1. v.* Ricusare
Réda, *sf.* réde, *sm.* héress, heir, offspring
Redaggio, *sm.* inheritance, succession
Redare, *va. 1.* to inherit, to receive by legacy
Redarguire, *va. 3.* to disprove, reprove, rebuke
Redarguolto, -a, *adj.* disproved, rebuked
Redarguibile, *adj.* the disproving, reproving
Redatrice, *reditiera*, *sf.* an héress
Redazione, *sf.* redaction
Reddimento, *sm.* reddition, surrender
Reddite, *vn. 3.* (ant.) to return, come back
Reddita, *sf.* (ant.) return, coming back
Réda, *sm. v.* Erede, reda
Redento, -a, *adj.* ransomed, redeemed
Redentore, *sm.* a ransomer, the Redeemer

Redenzione, *sf.* redemption, ransom
Redificare, *va. 1. v.* Riedificare
Redificazione, *sf.* rebuilding, repairing
Redimere, *va. 2.* to redeem, ransom, rescue
Redimibile, *adj.* redeemable
Redimibilità, *sf.* redeemableness
Redimere, *va. 3.* (ant.) to crown
Redina, *sf.* redino, *sp.* the reins (of a bridle)
Redintegramento, *sm. v.* Reintegratio
Redintegrare, *va. 1.* to renew, re-establish
Redintegrato, -a, *adj.* renewed
Redintegratio, *sf.* re-establishment
Redire, *vn. 3.* to return (ant.) *v.* Ritornare
Redita, *sf.* return, coming back, *v.* Ritornare
Redità, *sf. v.* Eredità, reditaggio
Reditaggio, *sm.* heritage, inheritance; legacy
Reditiere, *reditiera*, *smf.* an heir, an héress
Redituro, -a, *adj.* lat. that is to return
Redivivo, -a, *adj.* returned to life, renewed
Redolere, *vn. 3.* to be redolent, sweet smelling
Reduce (ritornante), *adj.* returning, returned
Reducere, *vn. 2. v.* Ridurre
Reducimento, *sm. v.* Riducimento
Reduplicare, *adj.* doubling, redoubling
Reduplicare, *vn. 1.* in redouble
Reduplicativo, -a, *adj.* reduplicative, double, doubling, twofold
Reduplicato, -a, *adj.* redoubled
Reduplicazione, *sf.* reduplication, doubling
Reduttibile, *adj.* reducible
Redutto, -a, *adj. v.* Ridotto
Reduzione, *sf. v.* Riduzione
Riedificare, *ecc., v.* Riedificare, ecc.
Reéra, *sf. v.* Reità
Refajuolo, *sm.* a thread-merchant, yarn-seller
Réle, *sm.* thread, yarn; *cucire a réle doppio*, to take double fees, cheat both parties
Referendario, *sm.* referendary, (officer in chancery); a tale-bearer, informer, spy
Referente, *adj.* referring, that refers
Referimento, *sm.* the act of referring, a report, statement, relation (rendering) (ment)
Referto, *sm.* report, minutes, relation, statement
Refettorio, *sm.* a refectory (in a convent, college, ecc.)
Refezionare, *vn. 1.* to take a lunch, meal, refectio
Refezione, *sf.* refectio, repast, repartition
Refutare, *vn. 1. v.* Ristutare
Refutatrice, *sf.* a female comforter, rejoicer
Riflessare, *va. 1.* (ant.) to bring out the reflex
Riflessa, *sf.* a picture; *v.* L'immagine
Riflessato, -a, *adj.* reflected, refracted
Riflessibile, *adj.* reflexible
Riflessibilità, *sf.* reflexivity
Riflessione, *sf.* reflection, refraction, repercussion; reflection, meditation, thought
Riflessivo, -a, *adj.* reflexive, reflective, reflecting
Riflesso, *sm.* reflection, repercussion, reflex, reflection, pondering, consideration
— a, adj. reflected, refracted, repercussed

nór, rúde; - fáil, sòn, búll; - fáre, dó; - bý, lýmph; pñáe, lþóá, fól, fól; gem, ai

Refléttero, *va. 1.* to reflect, repercuss, refract;
to reflect; meditate, ponder, think

Refluo, *a. adj.* reflux, flowing back, ebb

Refusso, *sm.* reflux, flowing back, ebb

Refocillare, *va. 1.* to rejoice greatly, to brace,
restore, revive, give new life; — *si*, to feel
comforted, revived, braced, reinvigorated,
to recover or acquire elasticity of body and
buoyancy of mind

Rifolo, *sm.* a gust of wind, a squall

Refrangersi, *refl. 2.* to be or become refracted

Refrangibile, *adj.* refrangible

Refrattario, *-a, adj.* refractory, disobedient

Refrattivo, *-a, adj.* susceptible of being refrac-

Refratto, *-a, adj.* refracted (ted

Refrazione, *sf.* refraction

Refrenare, *refrenato*, *v.* Raffrenare, raffrenato

Refrigerante, *adj.* refrigerant, refreshing

Refrigerare, *va. 1.* to bring or occasion a gra-
tuitous coolness; to cool, refrigerate; refresh;
to ease, alleviate, console

Refrigerativo, *-orio, -a, adj.* refrigerative,
cooling

Refrigerato, *-a, adj.* cooled, consoled

Refrigerazione, *sf.* refreshment, ease, comfort

Refrigerio, *sm.* relief, comfort, consolation

Refugio, *sm.* refuge, asylum, support

Refuggire, *va. 3.* *v.* Rifuggire

Refuso, *sm.* a wrong letter (in printing)

Refutare, *refutanza*, *v.* Rifutare, rifutanza

Regalabile, *adj.* presentable, fit for a present

Regalare, *va. 1.* to make a present of, to present
with, bestow; to regale, treat, feast; to sea-
son; *egli le regalò un anello di diamanti*,
he made her a present of a diamond ring

Regalato, *-a, adj.* bestowed, presented, given
as a present; regaled, treated; exquisite;
vivanda regalata, delicious meat; *il rega-
lato*, the person to whom a present is made

Regale, *adj.* regal, royal, kingly

— *sm.* barrel organ; hand-organ

Regalia, *sf.* the royal right of enjoying the re-
venue of a vacant bishopric, etc.

Regalista, *sm.* the incumbent of a living in
the king's gift; (*polit.*) a royalist

Regalmente, *adv.* royally, magnificently, like
a king

Regalo, *sm.* a present, gift, donation

Regaluccio, *sm.* a small present, gift, keepsake

Regatta, *sf.* a regatta, a boat or yacht race

Règè, *sm. (poet.)* a king; *v.* Re

Regenerare, *va. 1.* to regenerate

Regenerato, *-a, adj.* regenerated

Regenerazione, *sf.* regeneration

Règèrè, *sf. (poet.) (ant.)* *v.* Porta

Reggenza, *smf. e adj.* régent, that governs

Reggenza, *sf.* régency

Règgere, *con. 2.* to bear up, support, bear,
prop up; hold; to rule, govern; to resist, with-
stand, stand, oppose, stem; to maintain,
keep up, nourish; to second, favour; to
last, hold out, live; *reggersi*, to stop or

check one's self; *reggero il tormento o al
tormento*, to bear the rack without confes-
sing the crime; *reggere alla corrente*, to stem
the stream; *al martello*, to be malleable,
to bear the hammer; *le gambe non mi reg-
gono*, my legs refuse to support me, I can't
stand on my legs; *reggere al contrasto*, to
stand the shock, to break in a horse; non
possono reggere un'ora insieme, they can't
live in peace, (bear each other) one hour;
si reggono d'acconto, they support them-
selves by begging; *quelli che reasono al
campo*, rimasero tutti morti, those who held
out (continued to fight) were all killed; non
posso reggere con lui, I can't bear him;
regge il ghiaccio? does the ice bear?

Règgia, *regia*, *sf.* a royal palace (resist
itigibile, *adj.* that can bear up, support,

Reggime o regime, *sm. (polit.)* government;
(*med.*) regimen diet; (*gram.*) regimen

Reggimento, *sm.* the ruling, governing, admin-
istration; behaviour, bearing, conduct; bá-
sis, bearer, support; a regiment (*mil.*)

Reggitore, *-trice*, *sm.* a ruler, rector, agent

Reggiamento, *adv.* regally, like a king

Regicida, *smf.* a regicide (one who kills a king)

Regicidio, *sm.* regicide; king's murder

Regina, *sf.* a queen

Regio, *-a, adj.* royal of a king, noble

Regione, *sf.* a region, country, province

Registrare, *va. 1.* to register, set down, record

Registrato, *-a, adj.* registered, noted, recorded

Registratore, *sm.* he who registers, a recor-
der, a registrar; a register

Registratura, *sf.* registering, registry

Registro, *sm.* register, book of records; ré-
gister (*music.*); *mutar registro*, to change
one's tune

Regnante, *sm. (ant.)* *v.* Reame

Regnamento, *sm. (ant.)* government, ascendant

Regnante, *adj.* reigning ruling, *sm.* a crown-
ed head, reigning prince, ruler, sovereign

Regnare, *va. 1.* to reign, rule, predominate

Regnato, *-a, adj.* reigned, ruled; prevailed

Regnatore, *-trice*, *smf.* he, she who reigns, a
king, queen, emperor, ruler

Regnicolo, *-a, adj.* native or inhabitant of the
kingdom

Règno, *sm.* a kingdom, monarchy realm, reign;
— *d' Italia*, the Kingdom of Italy; — *vege-
tale*, the vegetable kingdom

Règola, *sf.* rule, law; order; a religious or-
der; a convent, monastery; *regola d'oro*,
the rule of three

Regolamento, *sm.* regulation, statute, order

Regolante, *adj.* that regulates, prescribes

Regolare, *va. 1.* to regulate, direct, conduct,
rule; *regolarsi*, to conduct one's self, behave

Regolare, *adj.* regular, punctual, exact

Regolarità, *-ade, -ate*, *sf.* regularity, order

Regolarmente, *adv.* regularly, exactly

Regolatamente, *adv.* in a stated, regular man-

Fàte, mète, hite, nòte, tóte; - fàt, mèt, hìt, nòt, tòt; - fàr, pique, <

Regolâto, -a, *adj.* regulated, regular, stâted, set, determined; *pôlao regolâto*, a regular police; *giôvino regolato*, a youth of steady habits
Regolâtore, *sm.* a director, régulator
Regolatrice, *sf.* directress
Regolazione, *sf.* v. Regolamento
Regolétto, *sm.* a small rule, ruler, rêglet
Regolizia, *sf.* florice, liquorice (rôler)
Régolo, *sm.* a petty king; a bâsilisk; rêglet
Regolûza, -etta, *sf.* a little rule or précept
Regolûso, *sm.* a petty prince or sôvereign
Regresso, *sm.* regress (crescersi)
Regrettâre, *con.* 1. (pocussato) to regret; v. Rîngurgitamento, *sm.* v. Rîngorgamento
Regurgitâre, *con.* 1. to regurgitate, be gorged, to run over, overflow, to abound in
Regurgitiato, -a, *adj.* gorged, full to overflow
Regurgito, *sm.* v. Rîngorgo
Regûto, -a, *adj.* rejected, throw aside
Reimprimere, *con.* 2. to reprint
Reina (better *regina*), *sf.* a queen; a carp
Reincidência, *sf.* Ricaduta
Reintegrâre, *con.* 1. to reintegrate, restore
Reintegrato, -a, *adj.* reintegrated
Reintegrasiône, *sf.* reintegration, restoring
Reinvitare, *con.* 1. to invite again, to reinvite
Reità, -ade, *sf.* guilt; crime, wickedness
Reiterabile, *adj.* that may be reiterated
Reiteramento, *sm.* reiteration, repetition
Reiterâre, *con.* 1. to reiterate, repeat again
Reiteramento, *adv.* repeatedly, again and again
Reiterato, -a, *adj.* reiterated, repeated again
Reiteraziône, *sf.* reiteration, repetition
Relassamento, *sm.* relaxing, relaxation; release
Relassâre, *con.* 1. to relax, slacken, recreate
Relassato, -a, *adj.* relaxed; slackened, weak
Relassasiône, *sf.* relaxation, release, discharge
Relasso, *sm.* a relapse, a backsliding
Relativamente, *adv.* relatively, in respect to
Relativo, -a, *adj.* having relation or analogy to, relative (not absolute); pronome relativo, a relative pronoun
Relatore, -trice, *smf.* relâter, recter, (*parl.*) reporter
Relazione, *sf.* relation, conformity, analogy; relation, recital, account; (*parl.*) report
Relaziônella, *sf.* a short account, statement
Relegare, *con.* 1. to relegate, to banish to or confine in a place at a distance
Relegato, -a, a *sf.* relegated, exiled
Relegatore, *sm.* he who relegates, banishes
Relegasiône, *sf.* banishment, relegation
Religionario, *adj.* of a (particular) religion or sect; *smf.* a religious professor, a christian
Religioso, *sf.* religion; a religious order; — dominante, the established religion, the high church
Religiosamente, *adv.* religiously; piously
Religiosità, *sf.* piety, devotion, religiousness

Religioso, -ôsa, *smf.* a monk, friar, nun — -a, *adj.* religious, devout, pious
Relinquire, 2. v. Lasciare, abbandonare
Reliquia, *sf.* remâinder, remains, relic, relics
Reliquiario, -ere, 2. *sm.* a shrine (for relics)
Reliquie, *sf.* relics (précious remains)
Relitto, -a, *adj.* v. Derelitto, abbandonato
Relucere, *con.* 2. v. Rilucere
Reluttanza, *sf.* reluctance, unwillingness
Rêma, -rûma, *sf.* a rheum, cold; deflection
Remâjo, *sm.* ao ôar-maker (slave)
Remânte, *adj.* rôwing; *sm.* a rôwer, gâllej
Remâre, *con.* 1. to row, impêl by oars
Remâta, *sf.* a stroke of the oars
Remâtico, -a, (better *reumático*), -a, *adj.* rheumatic, pituitous; cross, morose, strange
Rematismo (reumatismo), *sm.* rheumatism
Remâto, -a, *adj.* rôwed, impêlled by oars
Remâtore, *sm.* a rôwer, a gâllej-slave
Remêdio, *sm.* v. Rimedio
Remêgio, *sm.* all the oars (of a ship) etc.
Remêso, -a, *adj.* measured, examined
Remigânte, *adj.* rôwing; *smf.* a rôwer
Remigare, *con.* 1. (better *remâre*), to row
Remigatore, *sm.* (better *remâtore*)
Remigaziône, *sf.* rôwing
Reminiscenza, -ôzia, *sf.* reminiscence
Reminiscentia, *sf.* the power of remembering
Remissibile, *adj.* remissible, pardonable
Remissione, *sf.* remission, pardon; remission, relaxation, abatement, intermission
Remissoria, *sf.* letters of remission
Remito, remitório, v. Remito, remitorio
Remittente, *adj.* (acc.) remitting, remittent
Rêmo, *sm.* ao oar, hard labour
Remolare, remorârre, *con.* 1. to delay
Remolino, *sm.* a whirlwind
Rêmora, *sf.* a sea-lamprey; a short delay
Remorârre, *adj.* delaying, putting off, stopping, hindering for a time
Remorârre, *con.* 1. to delay, put off, stop, hinder for a time
Remoto, -a, *adj.* remote, distant, far off
Remosiône, *sf.* a removing; remotion
Remuggire, *con.* 3. (poet.) v. Rimuggiare
Remuneramêto, *sm.* remunerating, remuneration, reward, salary, recompense
Remunerâre, *con.* 1. to remunerate, reward
Remunerato, -a, *adj.* remunerated, rewarded
Remuneratore, -trice, *smf.* a remunerator
Remuneratório, -a, *adj.* remuneratory
Remunerasiône, *sf.* remuneration, requital
Rêna, *sf.* sand, mortar sand
Renaccio, *sm.* sandy ground, small sand
Rênôza, *sf.* (geol.) sandstone
Reôjo, *sm.* sands, mass of sand, sandbank
Reôjôlo, -nôlo, *sm.* a sand carrier, sêller
Rendênte, *adj.* rendering, returning
Rêndere, *con.* 2. to restore, to send or give back again, to rethow, repay, compensate; to produce, yield; to render, make; rênderal, to surrender, give in, yield; rênder grâcie,

to return thanks; rendre il saluto, to return one's salute, bow; — cenno, to answer with a nod; — l'ánima, to give up the ghost, expire; — buon odore, to give out a good smell; — l'onore, to give satisfaction, to apologise; — testimonianza, to bear witness; — fede, to assure, to testify; — frutto, to yield fruit; — il cambio, to require, to give like for like; — ragione, to give an account; — voce a voce, to answer exactly; — capace, to convince, show; — merito, to make amends; — aria, to resemble; — sospetto, to awake suspicions; — avvertito, to give notice; — suono, to have a (good) sound, etc.; — voto, to give one's vote; — lume, to light; questa penna rende gróssu, this pen writes heavy; la música mi rende allegro, music makes me gay; rendarai un luogo, to repair to a place; — certo, to be certain, to assure one's self; — in colpa, to confess one's self guilty

Rendérolu, *adj.* supple, pliant, flexible

Rendiméntu, *sm.* reddition, surrender, rendering; rendiménto di grázia, returning thanks, thanksgiving

Réndita, *sf.* rent, income, révenne

Renditóre, *sm.* who renders or gives back

Renditúzza, *sf.* a small income, (révenue)

Renduto, *-a*, *adj.* rendered, restored

Réne, *sm.* *v. plur.* le réni, *sf.* i réni; *m.* the reins, the reins; dar le réni, to take to one's heels

Rénella, *sf.* small sand; (*med.*) the gravel

Rénischio, *-ischi*, *sm.* *v.* Renaccio

Réniténce, *adj.* resisting, stubborn, testy; malcontent; réstive, untoward, reluctant

Réniténza, *sf.* resistance, obstinacy, stubbornness, repugnance, untowardness, unwillingness, restiveness

Rénna, *sf.* a rein deer

Renonità, *-ade*, *ate*, *sf.* shoddiness

Renoso, *-lato*, *-a*, *adj.* shoddy

Rénua, *sf.* rénoo, *sm.* lawn, doe linoe

Renúncia, *sf.* renunciation, renouncing

Renonsiére, *va. 1. v.* Riunosiére

Renússa, *sf.* small sand

Réu, *sm.* évil, guilt; culprit, criminal

— *a*, *adj.* guilty, criminal, wicked

Reobábaru, *sm.* thóbarh

Reparábile, *adj.* zeparable, retrievable

Reparáre, *va. 1.* to repair, restore

Reparáto, *a*, *adj.* repaired, restored

Reparátore, *-trice*, *smf.* retriever, restórer

Reparasióne, *sf.* reparatió, remedy

Repartito, *-a*, *adj.* divided, distributed

Repárto, *sm.* distribution, distributing; share, portion, part

Repatriáre, *tréf. 1.* to return to one's country

Repatriasióne, *sf.* a return to one's country

Repétère, *va. 2. (lat. poet.)* to repél, replúse

Repentáglio, *sm.* jeopardy, péril; porre a repentáglio, to jeopardise, risk

Repéntu, *adj.* sudden, unexpected

— *ade*, suddenly, upon a sudden, at

Repentéméntu, *once*, *nnávares*

Repéntere, *va. 2.* to repent, rue

Repentínamente, *adv.* all of a sudden, suddenly

Repénitón, *-a*, *adj.* sudden, unlooked-for

Réperu, *va. 2. (poet.)* to crawl, creep

Reperibile, *adj.* possible to be found

Reperire, *va. 3. (lat.) v.* Ritrovare

Repérto, *-a*, *adj. (poet.) v.* Ritrovato

Repertório, *sm.* a repertory

Repétère, *va. 2.* to repéat

Repétio, *repitio*, *sm. (ant.)* dispute, sorrow

Repétito, *-a*, *adj.* repeated

Repétitóre, *sm.* a repeater, rebéarsar, a private teacher, collègo tutor, preceptor; a questioner, rebéarsar, critic

Repétisióne, *sf.* repetition, rebéarsal

Repéto, *-a*, *adj.* repéto, replenished; *v.* Ripieno

Replesióne, *sf.* replesió, fulness, a surfeit

Replica, *sf.* a reply; an answer; a second representation, a rebéarsal (*theat.*)

Replicaméntu, *sm.* réplica, *sf.* reply, answer

Replicáute, *adj.* replying, that replies, answers

Replicáre, *va. 1.* to reply, answer, to repéat; (*theat.*) to give another representation of

Replicatamente, *adv.* repeatedly, again and again

Replicato, *-a*, *adj.* repéated, replied

Replicasióne, *sf.* reply, answer, repetition

Repositório, *sm.* repository, wardrobe

Reposiçióne, *sf.* replacing, reposition

Reprensibile, *adj.* reprehensible, blameable

Reprensióne, *sf. v.* Riprensione (*also*)

Reprensório, *-a*, *adj.* reprehensible, reprehending

Représsu, *-a*, *adj.* représsed, curbed; calmed

Repriménce, *adj.* représsing, curbing, sedative

Repriméntu, *sm.* the représsing, restraining

Reprimere, *va. 2.* to repress, to keep or put down, to curb, quell, restrain; calm

Reprimítore, *-trice*, *smf.* a repressor

Reprimuto, *-a*, *adj. v.* Represso

Reprobáre, *va. 1. v.* Riprovare

Reprobaçióne, *riprovasiúne*, *sf.* reprobation

Réprobo, *-a*, *adj.* réprobate

Repromisióne, *sf.* the promising again

Reprováre, *va. 1.* to reprové, disapprove, (reprobate)

Reprovasiúne, *sf.* reprobation

República e república, *sf.* a republic, a commonwealth; — letteraria, the republic of letters

Republicháno, *-a*, *adj.* republican, — *smf.* a republican

Republichétta, *sf.* a small republic

Republichista, *smf.* (better repubblicano), a republican (*dical*)

Republicónu, *smf.* a great republican, a rã-republicate

Repudiáre, *va. 1.* to repudiate, disown, divorce


Fate, môte, bite, nôte, tûbe; - fáu, mêt, bit, nôt, tûb; - fãr, píque, ⇨

Repudiato, -a, *adj.* repudiated, divorced
 Repúdio, *sm.* (poet.) repudiation, disowning
 Repugnante, *adj.* repugnant; incompatible
 Repugnientemente, *adv.* repugnantly
 Repugnância, *sf.* repugnance, opposition
 Repugnante, *vn.* 1. to repugn, to be repugnant
 or contrary to, to clash with: *clô repugnã*
alla ragione, that is inconsistent with reason
 Repugnância, *sf.* inconsistency, repugnancy
 Repulsa, *sf.* a repulse, refusal, rebuff
 Repulsão, *sf.* 1. to repulse, refuse, reject
 Repulsão, *sf.* v. Repulsa
 Repulsão, *sf.* repulsion, repulsing; l'attra-
 zione e la repulsione, attraction and repul-
 sion
 Repulsivo, -a, *adj.* repulsive, repellent
 Repulso, -a, *adj.* repulsed, repelled, rejected
 Repurgação, *sf.* a fresh purgation
 Reputância, *sf.* v. Reputação
 Reputare, *con.* 1. to repute, esteem, think
 Reputato, -a, *adj.* reputed, esteemed
 Reputação, *sf.* reputation, credit, esteem;
 judgment, repute, thinking, opinion
 Requirere, *vn.* 1. to rest, repose one's self
 Requite, *sf.* repose, rest, quiet, ease; *messa*
da requie, a requiem
 Requistare, *vn.* 2. (por. us.) to rest, be at
 rest; *requiescat* (lat.) in pace, may be rest
 in peace
 Requisito, -a, *adj.* requisite, necessary, re-
 quired; *sm.* a prerequisite, requisite, sine
 qua non (quest)
 Requisitória, *sf.* a regulatory; instance, re-
 quisitório, *sf.* requisition, demand
 Réta, *sf.* a surrender
 Resarcir, *va.* 1. v. Resarcir
 Rescindere, *va.* 2. (past rescissi) to rescind,
 cancel
 Rescisão, *sf.* rescission, annulling
 Resciso, -a, *adj.* cut off; rescinded, annulled
 Rescrito, *sm.* a rescript, mandate, decree
 Rescrivere, *va.* 2. to write again, to transcri-
 be a reply, to write back
 Rescure, *va.* 1. to pare, retrace, cut off
 Rescussão, *sf.* v. Rescisão, rescussão
 Reseda, *sf.* (bot.) réseda, mignonette
 Reservare, *va.* 1. v. Reservare, reservere
 Resia, *sf.* héresy, dissension, discord
 Residente, *adj.* resident, residing
 — *sm.* a resident; résident minister
 Residência, -cia, *sf.* résidence, dwelling, abode;
 canopy; residuum; sediment
 Residente, *adj.* residuary, residing
 Resíduo, *va.* 1. to form the residue, residuum
 Resíduo, -a, *adj.* residuary, of the residue;
 — *legatário*, residuary legatee
 — *sm.* a residuary legatee
 Resíduo, *sm.* residue, remainder; residuum
 Resistência, *sf.* resistance, rebound
 Resina, *sf.* resin, résin
 Resinifero, -ôso, -a, *adj.* résinous
 Resipiscência, *sf.* resipiscence, repentance

Resistente, *adj.* resisting, opposing
 Resistência, *sf.* resistance
 Resistere, *va.* 2. to resist, withstand, oppose;
 to last, hold out, endure; *resistere alle*
própria passione, to control or subdue
 one's passions
 Resolto, -a, *adj.* resisted, opposed
 Réso, -a, *adj.* rendered, restored, made
 Resolvibile, *adj.* v. Risolvibile
 Resolutamente, *adv.* resolutely
 Resolutivo, -a, *adj.* resolute, dissolvent
 Resoluto, -a, *adj.* better resolute
 Resolutório, -a, *adj.* resolutory
 Resolução, *sf.* resolution, determination;
 decision; solution, solving; (med.) resolu-
 tion
 Respettivamente, *adv.* respectively (tion)
 Respettivo, -a, *adj.* respective, relative
 Respignere, respignere, *va.* 2. (respingo, res-
 pingo, respinto) to push, thrust or drive
 back, to repel, repulse; — *lo oemto*, to
 repulse the enemy (back)
 Respinto, -a, *adj.* repulsed, repelled; driven
 Respirabile, *adj.* respirable, (bréathable)
 Respirabilità, *sf.* respirability
 Respiramento, *sm.* respiration, breathing
 Respirante, *adj.* breathing, that breathes
 Respirare, *vn.* 1. to respire, breathe; take
 breath; rest; — *va.* 1. to breathe exhale,
 breathe out, give out; *impair*; *respirare*
l'aria fresca, to breathe the fresh air
 Respirativo, -a, *adj.* exhilarating, recreative
 Respiração, *sf.* respiration, breath, repose
 Respro, *sm.* breathing, breath; breathing
 time, delay; grace (com.)
 Respiro (better rispiro), *sm.* respite; quiet
 Responsabile, *adj.* responsible, accountable
 Responsão, *sf.* answer, reply; response
 Responsivo, -a, *adj.* responsive, answering
 Responsura, *sf.* response, *sm.* a response
 Resquillo, *sm.* v. Risquillo
 Réssa, *sf.* importunity; strife, row
 Résta, *sf.* the beard of corn, the bones or
 prickles of fish, a string of onions, rest of
 a lance; pause, delay, rest, many tumeurs
 on the hind legs; *mettre la lancia in ré-*
sta, to couch a lance; *senza résta*, without
 stopping, without intermission
 Restamento, *sm.* stopping, stoppage, stop
 Restante, *adj.* remaining, that remains
 — *sm.* remainder, residue, rest
 Restare, *vn.* 1. to remain, be left, to stay, re-
 main, abide; to cease, discontinue; *restare*
a cenare con ooi, stay and sup with us;
non mi resta altro a dire, I have nothing
 more to say; *restar d'accordo*, to agree, be
 agreed; *restar contento*, maravigliato, etc.
 to be satisfied, surprised, etc.; *restar in na-*
so, to stop, to be left in the lurch; *restar-*
si, to stop, leave off, give over
 Restata, *sf.* end, conclusion, finish, rest
 Restato, -a, *adj.* left, ceased, discontinued,
 remained, agreed

Restauramento, *sm.* restoring, re-establishment
Restauratore, *adj.* restorative, restoring
Restaurare, *ra.* 1. to restore, repair, re-establish
Restaurato, -a, *adj.* restored, repaired
Restauratore, -trice, *smf.* restorer, repainer
Restaurazione, *sf.* restoration
Restauro, *sm.* recovery, restoring, re-establishment, comfort
Restiamente, *adv.* stubbornly, reluctantly
Resticcino, *sm.* small remainder, residue
Restio, -a, *adj.* restive, crossgrained, wrong-headed, intractable, stubborn
 — *sm.* wrongheadedness, stubbornness
Restituere, *adj.* restoring, repaying, giving
Restituimento, *sm.* v. Restituzione (back)
Restituire, *va.* 3. to restore, give back, return; restituire danari, to pay back, refund money
Restituto, -a, *adj.* restored, returned, repaid
Restitutore, *sm.* -trice, *sf.* he/she who restores a thing borrowed, taken or stolen
Restituzione, *sf.* restitution, restoring, giving or sending back, repayment, refunding
Résto, *sm.* remainder, residue, rest, remnant, surplus; il résto della mia vita, the residue of my life; cameriere, portatemi il mio résto, waiter, bring me my change; far dei résto, to stake one's last penny, venture all, ei mi ha dato il mio résto, he has done his worst, he has given me what I ought to have expected from him; del résto, besides, as to the rest, moreover, after all
Restoso, a, *adj.* (bod.) bearded
Restringente, *adj.* restraining
Restringere, *va.* 2. to restrain, bind, limit
Restrittivo, -a, *adj.* restrictive, limiting
Restrizione, *sf.* restriction, the act of restricting, straitening or limiting
Resuscitazione, *sf.* v. Risuscitazione
Resudare, *va.* 1. (*lat.*) to perspire, sweat
Resultamento, *sm.* result consequence, issue
Resultante, *adj.* v. Risultante (npsbot)
Resultare, *va.* 1. to result, arise, follow
Resultato, a, *result*, issue, consequence
Resupino, a, *adj.* snipe, iying on one's back
Resurgere, *va.* v. Risurgere
Resurrexi-éssu, *sm.* Easter, resurrection-day
Resurrezione, { *sf.* resurrexiôn, Pasqua di
 Resurrexiôn, { resurrexiôn, Easter-sunday
Retà (better rettà), *sf.* wickedness, iniquity
Retaggio, *sm.* inheritance, heritage, legacy
Retàre, *con.* 1. to form net-work, to net, reticulate
Retàta, *sf.* a cast of the net; a net-full
Retàto, -a, *adj.* reticulated, reticular, net like
Rete, *sf.* net, snare, setting, net work, grating, ornament, can; cascòr nella retè, to fall into a snare; léoder le réti, to lay snares; a réto, like a net, net-like
Retetiva, *sf.* retentiveness, memory

Retentivo, -a, *adj.* retentive
Retensione, *sf.* v. Ritensione
Reticella, *sf.* small net, bone-lace, cut work; head dress of netting
Reticenza, *sf.* reticence, mental reservation, intentional omission, Macchiavelian duplicity
Reticino, *sm.* a small net, net-work
Retiforme, *adj.* retiform, net like
Reticolato, reticulato, -a, *adj.* reticulated
Reticulazione, *sf.* net-work, lace-work
Reticulare, *va.* 1. v. Reticulare
Retina, *sf.* the retina (of the eye)
Retinere, *adj.* reserved, shy, prudent
Retipedi, *adj.* webfooted; — *sm/fpl.* webfooted animals
Rétore, retórico, *sm.* a rhetorician
Retórica, *sf.* rhetoric
Retraente, *adj.* withdrawing; resembling
Retrère, *va.* 1. to withdraw (pull back)
Retribuente, *adj.* who rewards, retributes
Retribuimento, *sm.* reward, retribution
Retribuire, *va.* 1. to retribute, requite
Retribuito, a, *adj.* requited, retributed
Retributore, *sm.* rewarder, requiter
Retribuzione, *sf.* retribution, requital
Rétro, *adv.* behind, backward, in times past; *adj.* bygone, past, gone, elapsed
Retroattivo, -a, *adj.* retroactive, retrospective
Retroazióne, *sf.* retroaction, acting on the past
Retrocamera, *sf.* a back room, inner cabinet
Retrocedente, *adj.* retroceding, falling back
Retrocedere, *van.* 3. to retrocede, fall or send back
Retrocedimento, *sm.* going back, retrocession
Retrocessione, *sf.* retrocession
Retrocesso, -a, *adj.* retroceded, gone back
Retrogradato, *adj.* retrgrading, going back
Retrogradare, *va.* 1. to retrograde
Retrogradato, -a, *adj.* gone backward, retrograded
Retrogradazione, *sf.* retrogradation (grade)
Retrogrado, -a, *adj.* retrograde; *sm.* a retro-
Retroguardia, -ardn, *sfm.* the rear guard
Retrogola, *sm.* captain of the rear guard
Retrignere, *va.* 2. to push, or drive back
Retrórso, *adv.* backward, in the rear
Retrosazione, *sf.* the pulling backward
Retta, *sf.* (from *reggere*) stand, resistance, head; support, board, college expenses, allowance; far retta, to make head against, make a stand; dar retta, to side with, second, lend an ear to
Rettamente, *adv.* rightly, justly, well
Rettangolo, *sm.* a small rectangle (polar)
Rettangolo, -a, *smf.* and *adj.* rectangle, rectangle
Rettante, *adj.* creeping; *sm.* a creeping thing
Rettare, *va.* 1. to crawl, creep (as reptiles do)
Rettezza, *sf.* rectitude, uprightness
Rettificamento, *sm.* rectification, rectifying
Rettificare, *va.* 1. to rectify, set to rights, correct; to rectify, redistil
Rettificato, -a, *adj.* rectified, corrected

Fàte, mèle, bite, nòte, tóbe; - fàt, mèt, bit, nòt, túb; - fàr, plique, 

Rettificatore, *sm.* rectifier, régulator
 Rettificazione, *sf.* rectification (*répûle*)
 Rétillo, *adj.* creeping; *sm.* a creeping thing
 Rettilineo, -a, *adj.* rectilinear, of right lines
 Rettitudine, *sf.* rectitude, uprightness
 Rétto, -a, *adj.* ruled, governed, right, straight, upright, just; *retto da un vice-re*, governed by a vice-roy; *linea retta*, a right line; *uomo retto*, an upright man; *intestino retto*, the rectum
 Rettore, *sm.* a governor, ruler, director, the rector or head of a college, the prior or superior of a convent or monastery
 Rettoria, *sf.* rectorship, rectory
 Rettorica, *sf.* rhetoric, oratory
 Rettoricamente; *adv.* rhetorically, eloquently
 — -a, *adj.* rhetorical, oratorical
 Rettoricare, *em.* 1. to speak rhetorically, to play the rhetorician
 Rettoriciuso, *sm.* a bad rhetorician
 Retrice, *sf.* a directress
 Rettondere, rintorzzare, *va.* 1. to blunt, dull
 Rhubarb, *sm.* rhubarb
 Revelabile, *adj.* that may be revealed
 Revelante, *adj.* revealing, discovering
 Revelare, *va.* 1. to reveal, disclose, publish
 Revelato, -a, *adj.* revealed, laid open
 Revelatore, *sm.* revealer, discoverer
 Revelazione, *sf.* revelation
 Revellente, *adj.* that turns away, revulsive
 Revellere, *va.* 2. to cause a revulsion
 Riverberare, *va.* 1. v. Riverbero
 Riverberazione, *sf.* reverberation, reflection
 Riverbero, *sm.* v. Riverbero
 Reverendissimo, -a, *adj.* right reverend, very reverend
 Reverendo, -a, *adj.* reverend, venerable
 Reverente, *adj.* respectful, reverent, humble
 Reverentemente, *adv.* reverently, respectfully
 Reverenza, ózia, *sf.* reverence, respect; a bow; a courtesy; salute, salutation; far la reverenza, to make a bow, a courtesy, to salute; con reverenza parlò, by your leave, with all due submission, respectfully; la vostra reverenza, your reverence
 Reverentiale, *adj.* reverential, respectful
 Revererazione, *sf.* (*bird*) a low bow
 Reverire, *va.* 3. *bet.* riveriré, to reverse, salute
 Revisione, *sf.* revising, revival, revision, examination; censure
 Revivore, *sm.* reviver, examiner, censor
 Rhuma, *sm.* a rheum, cold, deflection
 Reumatico, -a, *adj.* rheumatic, splenic
 Reumatismo, *adj.* of rheumatism, rheumatic
 Reumatismo, *sm.* rheumatism
 Revocabile, *adj.* revocable, reversible
 Revocare, revocazione, v. Rivocare, rivocazione
 Revoluzione, *sf.* a revolution, rebellion, change
 Ropónico, (*bet.* rapónico) *sm.* monk's rhubarb
 Revulsivo, -a, *adj.* revulsive
 Rizza, *sf.* blond-lace, lining, sweep-net, can

Rêzo, *sm.* a shady place, green shade, chattered shade
 Rhabbassare, *va.* 1. v. Rabbassare
 Riabbattere, *va.* 2. v. Rabbattere
 Riabbellire, *va.* 3. to readorn, re-embellish, give new beauty to
 Riabilitare, *va.* 1. to rehabilitate, qualify afresh
 Riabilitazione, *sf.* new qualification
 Riabitare, *va.* 1. to inhabit again; repopole
 Riabitato, -a, *adj.* inhabited again; repopulated
 Riaccendere, *va.* 2. to relight, light again
 Riaccendimento, *sm.* v. Raccendimento
 Riacceso, -a, *adj.* rekindled, lighted again
 Riaccettare, *va.* 1. to accept again
 Riaccettare, *va.* 1. v. Raccettare
 Riaccetta, *sf.* v. Riconero
 Riaccomodare, *va.* 1. to mend, repair, refit
 Riaccomagnare, *va.* 1. to reconduct, see home
 Riaccoriare, *va.* 1. to repair, refit, reconcile
 Riaccostare, *va.* 1. to approach again; bring
 Riaccostato, -a, *adj.* drawn near again (near)
 Riaccotonare, *va.* 1. to card again
 Riaccostamento, *sm.* reunion, meeting again
 Riaccossare, *va.* 1. to re-assemble, collect
 Riaccrescere, *va.* 2. to augment still more
 Riacquistare, *va.* 1. to regain, acquire again
 Riadattamento, *sm.* a new adaptation
 Riadattare, *va.* 1. to re-adapt, fit, suit afresh
 Riaddomandare, *va.* 1. v. Radidomandare
 Riaddormentarsi, *vref.* 1. to fall asleep again
 Riaddossare, *va.* 1. to put again upon one's back
 Riadirarsi, *vref.* 1. to fall again in a passion
 Riadorarsi, *vref.* 1. to deck one's self anew
 Riadunare, *va.* 1. to re-assemble
 Riaffermare, *va.* 1. to re-affirm; confirm afresh
 Riaggravare, *va.* 1. v. Raggiavare
 Riaguzzare, *va.* 1. to sharpen, whet again
 Riale, *sm.* (*ant.*) small rivulet, stream, brook
 Riallogare, *va.* 1. to replace, put, settle again
 Rialterare, *va.* 1. to realter, change again
 Rialterato, -a, *adj.* altered, changed again
 Rialto, *sm.* a knoll, bluff, eminence, height
 Rialto, -a, *adj.* raised, elevated, high
 Rialzamento, *sm.* the raising up, elevation
 Rialzare, *va.* 1. to raise again, to raise still higher; — si, to rise or get up again
 Rialzato, -a, *adj.* raised higher; risen
 Riamante, *adj.* returning love for love
 Riamare, *va.* 1. to return love for love, to love him or her by whom we are beloved
 Riamato, -a, *adj.* loved in return, loved again
 Riamicare, *va.* 1. to reconcile: make friends again (*lapse*)
 Riammalarsi, *vref.* 1. to fall sick again, to re-
 Riammesso, -a, *adj.* re-admitted
 Riammettere, *va.* 2. to re-admit, receive again
 Riammirare, *va.* 1. to admire anew
 Riammogliare, *em.* 1. to marry again, take another wife
 Riammonire, *va.* 3. readmonish, warn again
 Riamamento, *sm.* the reconsidering, repassing

ndr, rûde = fall, sdn, búll; - fâre, dô; - bî, lymph; pûie, hûi, sôl, sôl; gem, ai

Riandâre, *con. 1.* to repâse, retrâce one's steps, take a retrospect, view, reconsider
Riandâto, *-a, adj.* repâsed, reconsidered
Rianimâre, *con. 1.* to reanimate
Riannestâre, *con. 1.* to graft again (*ted*)
Riannestâto, *-a, adj.* grafted again, re-inser-
Riaperto, *-a, adj.* re-opened, opened again
Riapertûra, *sf.* re-opening, opening again
Riappârre, *con. 3.* to appear again, re-appâr
Riappendêre, *v.* Rappicare
Riappiccâre, *con. 1.* v. Rappicare
Riappiccâre, *con. 1.* to apply again
Riappiccâre, *con. 1.* to apply again
— cârsi, *vref. 1.* to apply one's self again
Riaprimêto, *sm.* riapritûra, *ecc. f.* re-opening
Riaprite, *con. 3.* to re-open; open again
Riarsâre, *con. 1.* to plough again
Riarsêre, *con. 2.* to scorch, parch, blast, sêar
Riarsimêto, *sm.* hârning; parching
Riarsino, *-a, adj.* repôrêd; rêprimânded
Riarsimêre, *con. 1.* to arm again; riarsimâr; to
 take up arms again, to arm one's self again
Riarsicare, *con. 1.* to cary, fetch, or bring
 again
Riarsicêre, *con. 3.* to enrich or get rich again
Riarsio, *-a, adj.* scorched, sêared, blâsted
Riarsuittâre, *con. 1.* to wipe, dry again
Riarsuittâre, *con. 1.* to hear again
Riarsuittâre, *con. 3.* v. Rarsuittâre
Riarsuittâre, *con. 1.* to mend again, to re-adjst
Riarsuittâto, *-a, adj.* mended, adjsted again
Riarsuittâre, *adj.* reassûring, assûring again
Riarsuittâre, *con. 1.* to re-assure; cheer
Riarsuittâre, *vref. 1.* to become reassured, to
 take courage again
Riarsuittâto, *-a, adj.* re-assured; heartened
Riarsorbêre, *adj.* reabsorbîng
Riarsorbêre, *con. 3.* to reabsorb (*ted*)
Riarsorbêto, *-a, adj.* absorbed again, reabsorb-
Riarsorbêre, *con. 1.* to re-assume; resûme;
 sum up
Riarsorbêto, *-a, adj.* resumed; recapitulated
Riarsorbêre, *con. 1.* to fasten, bind, atthch
 again
— cârsi, *vref. 1.* to join, unite, adhère again
Riarsorbêre, *con. 1.* (see) to rest
Riarsorbêre, *con. 1.* to have again, to retrieve, re-
 cove; riarsorbêre le parolê, to resûme one's
 discûsse; riarsorbêre, to recove one's streogth,
 to be one's self again
Riarsorbêto, *sm.* recovey, rê-estâblishment
Riarsorbêto, *sm.* glass-furnace rake
Riarsorbêre, *con. 1.* to bring, nêaror
Riarsorbêre, *con. 1.* to obtain again, regâined, re-
 covey
Riarsorbêre, *con. 1.* to kiss again; nôte closely
Riarsorbêto, *-a, adj.* kissed again, nôtled
Riarsorbêto, *sm.* riveting clêching
Riarsorbêre, *con. 1.* to rivet; clêch; confirm (*ted*)
Riarsorbêto, *-a, adj.* riveted; clêched; confirm-
Riarsorbêre, *sf.* riveting, clêching (*of a nail*)
Riarsorbêre, *con. 1.* to wet, damp, bâte again
Riarsorbêto, *sm.* a great scoundrel, a wretch

Ribaldaggine, *sf.* v. Ribaldaria
Ribaldaggia, *sf.* pack of rôgues, set of rascals
Ribaldaggia, *con. 1.* to play rôguish tricks
Ribaldaggia, *sf.* an abandoned woman
Ribaldaggia, *sm.* a scamp, a little scoundrel
Ribaldaria, *sf.* ribalry; rascality, villany
Ribaldaria, *sm.* a ribald, scamp, rascal, rôgue,
 blackguard; a poor wretch, needy beggar
Ribaldaria, *-a, adj.* rascally; poor, wretched
Ribaldaggia, *sf.* a great scoundrel, rascal
Ribaldaggia, *sm.* blackguard; a villain
Ribaldaggia, *con. 1.* to dance again
Ribaldaggia, *sf.* a trap, trap-door, pit-fall; a ship-
 wright's scale; a beam and scales to weigh
 money; a capsize, upset, overthrow
Ribaldaggia, *con. 1.* to capsize, upset, overthrow,
 trip up, entrap; qui la carrôssa ribaltô,
 here the carriage upset, was upset
Ribaldaggia, *sm.* rebûnd, bounding back
Ribaldaggia, *con. 1.* to rebûnd, spring back, hop
Ribaldaggia, *sm.* rebûnd, spring, hop; reflection
Ribaldaggia, *sm.* the recalling from exile
Ribaldaggia, *con. 1.* (see) to tack, turn round
Ribaldaggia, *con. 3.* to recall from banishment;
 (to banish again) (exiled)
Ribaldaggia, *-a, adj.* recalled from exile; re-
Ribaldaggia, *con. 1.* to shoot oer roots, become
 rooted
Ribaldaggia, *sm.* abatement, deduction, discount
Ribaldaggia, *con. 1.* to cane or chide again
Ribaldaggia, *con. 1.* to beat or dash back again,
 to oppugn, disprove, confute; to reflect, re-
 fract, reverbèrate, repercûsa; to recoû; to
 blunt, dull, soften (tiam)
Ribaldaggia, *sm.* baptizing again, rebap-
Ribaldaggia, *con. 1.* to re-baptize; baptize again
Ribaldaggia, *-a, adj.* re-baptized
Ribaldaggia, *sm.* repercuSSION; reverberation
Ribaldaggia, *con. 1.* the beating back;
 reverberation; a clêching; v. Ribaldaggia
Ribaldaggia, *con. 1.* in a repellent manner
Ribaldaggia, *-a, adj.* beaten back; restâmped
Ribaldaggia, *con. 1.* to peck again; bite the biter
Ribaldaggia, *sm.* a small rêbeck, guitar
Ribaldaggia, *sf.* ribellamento, *sm.* rebellion
Ribaldaggia, *adj.* rebellious; *sm.* a rebel
Ribaldaggia, *con. 1.* to cause to rebel, excite to
 rebellion
— cârsi, *con. 1.* to rebel, rise in rebellion
Ribaldaggia, *-a, adj.* revolted; rebellid
Ribaldaggia, *sm.* ribello, *sm.* a rebel
Ribaldaggia, *sf.* ribellamento, *sf.* rebellion; revolt
Ribaldaggia, *-a, adj.* bisected again
Ribaldaggia, *con. 3.* to bless again; take off a
 curse, reconsecrate
Ribaldaggia, *sf.* a fresh consecration
Ribaldaggia, *con. 1.* to return good for good
Ribaldaggia, *con. 2.* to drink again
Ribaldaggia, *sm.* a cherrant bush, a cûrrant; a goose-
 berry bush; a gooseberry; — rosao; red
 cherrant; — epinôso, *sm.* (uva spina), rough

göoseberry; — (bra crespina) smooth gooseberry
 Ribobolletto, *sm.* a little jest; Florentine pun
 Ribòbolo, *sm.* a silly saying in low tuscian;
 i ribòboli di Firenze, the cockney wit and
 cockney phrases of the Tuscan capital
 Riboccare, *ven.* 1. to run over, overflow, to be
 full to overflowing, to be gorged, brimful;
 riboccare di ricchezza, to swim in wealth
 Ribocco, *sm.* overflow; superabundance; a
 ribocco, in lots, in plenty, abundantly
 Ribotta del timone, *sf.* the tiller, helm
 Ribollimento, *sm.* ebullition; boiling up (heat)
 Ribollo, *sm.* ebullition, gurgling, boiling
 Ribollire, *ven.* 3. to boil again; boil up, boil
 over; effervescere, to be agitated, overboiled;
 li sangue mi ribolle nelle vene, my
 blood boils, my blood is up
 Ribollito, *-a, adj.* boiled again; agitated
 Ribordaggio, *sm.* damages due from one ship
 to another for a hurt or injury occasioned
 by neglect or misconduct
 Ribordo, *sm.* (ien) garboard strake, the se-
 cond plank from the keel
 Ribrezzo, *ven.* 1. (sentire ribrezzo) to feel a
 chilliness, be seized with a sudden chill; to
 shiver, shake, tremble
 Ribrezzo, *sm.* the cold fit or shivering fit of
 a fever; the shivering, chill, or shuddering
 produced by the sudden and unexpected
 sight of anything horrible, noxious or dis-
 gusting; a ricordanza n'ò ribrezzo, it
 makes me shudder even to think of it; la
 vista delle sue piaghe mi faceva ribrezzo,
 the sight of his wounds caused me nausea,
 (turned my stomach, *enlg.*)
 Ribucare, *ven.* 1. to make a new opening, hole
 Ribuffo (better rabbuffo), *sm.* a rebuff, rebuke
 Riburlare, *ven.* 1. to return the joke, quip again
 Ributtamento, *sm.* repulse, rebuff
 Ributtante, *adj.* repulsive, disagreeable
 Ributtare, *ven.* 1. to repulse, rebuff, to thrust
 or turn away, to reject, vomit, cast off
 Ributtato, *-a, adj.* repulsed, rejected
 Ributtino, *sm.* repulse, rebuff, vomiting
 Ricaccia, *sf.* -mento, *m.* expulsion; ebbing
 again
 Ricacciano, *adj.* that expels again, expelling
 Ricacciare, *ven.* 1. to repulse, expel, drive out
 or off again; to drive back, rout; to drive
 or batter to again
 Ricacciato, *-a, adj.* repulsed; battered in
 again
 Ricadente, *adj.* hanging, pendent, relapsing
 Ricadere, *ven.* 2. to fall again, relapse, be pen-
 dent, hang down; to lie down or lodge (as
 corn); ricadere nel male, to have a re-
 lapse; — nel peccato, to fall again into sin
 Ricada, *sf.* trouble, misfortune; relapse
 Ricadimento, *sm.* a falling again, relapse
 Ricadisso, *-a, adj.* tiresome, sad, desponding
 Ricaduta, *sf.* ricaggimento, *sm.* a relapse

Ricagnato, *-a, adj.* (better rincagnato) flat-
 nosed, cock-nosed
 Ricalare, *ven.* 1. to come down again, return
 Ricalcare, *ven.* 1. to tread, trample down again;
 to tread back, return upon, repass
 Ricalcato, *-a, adj.* trodden, trampled again
 Ricalcitramento, *sm.* a kicking back, resistance
 Ricalcitante, *adj.* kicking back, wincing,
 resistive, refractory, stubborn, cross-grained,
 wrong headed
 Ricalcitare, *ven.* 1. to kick back, wince, be re-
 sistive, stubborn, cross grained, refractory
 Ricalzarsi, *eref.* 1. to put on one's shoes and
 stockings again
 Ricamamento, *sm.* embrüderlog embrüderly
 Ricamare, *ven.* 1. to embrüder
 Ricamato, *-a, adj.* embrüdered
 Ricamatore, *-trice, smf.* an embrüderer
 Ricamatöra, *sf.* embrüderly
 Ricambiare, *ven.* 1. to requite, repay, return
 Ricambiato, *-a, adj.* requited, repaid, rethra-
 ed; amore ricambiato con ingratitude,
 love repaid with ingratitude
 Ricambio, *sm.* a rechange, re-exchange; a
 change, fresh change; a compensation, ré-
 compense, requital, return; vèlo, fùno, år-
 me di ricambio, spare sails, a change of
 sails, cordage, arms
 Ricametto, *sm.* little embrüderly
 Ricamminare, *ven.* 1. to set out or walk again
 Ricamo, *sm.* ricamatöra, *sf.* an embrüderly
 Ricancellare, *ven.* 1. to cancel again
 Ricangiare, *ven.* 1. (better ricambiare)
 Ricantare, *ven.* 4. to sing again; to recant
 Ricantato, *-a, adj.* sung again; recanted
 Ricantazione, *sf.* recantation, retraction
 Ricapare, *ven.* 1. to choose the best
 Ricapire, *ven.* 3. v. Capire
 Ricapitare, *ven.* 1. in direct, remit; to send,
 hand, deliver, transmit; to recover, to col-
 lect debts; to cash bills; fare ricapitare
 questa lettera, have this letter delivered
 Ricapitato, *-a, adj.* sent, directed; placed
 Ricapito, *sm.* the address, or direction of a
 letter; an address, introduction, reception;
 delivery, sale; conclusion, end; uomo di
 ricapito, a man of judgement, a capital ad-
 viser; dar ricapito ad una faccenda, ad una
 persona, to wind up an affair, find one a
 lodgiog
 Ricapitolare, *ven.* 1. to recapitulate, sum up
 Ricapitolato, *-a, adj.* recapitulated
 Ricapitolazione *sf.* recapitulation, summary
 Ricapo (di), *adv.* (enf.) anew, again
 Ricapoccare, *ven.* 1. to fall head foremost
 Ricapugniare, *ven.* 1. to groove (casks) anew
 Ricardare, *ven.* 1. to card again
 Ricardato, *-a, adj.* carded, combed again
 Ricaricare, *ven.* 1. to reload, to charge again
 — carsi, *eref.* to resume the care, charge, etc.
 Ricaricato, *-a, adj.* reloaded, charged again
 Ricarminare, *ven.* 1. to card again, shake

Ricascente, *adj.* falling, hanging down, pendent

Ricascentezza, *sf.* a disposition to fall

Ricascare, *va. 1.* to fall again, relapse

Ricaschià, *sf.* a relapse

Ricaschiatura, *sf.* backsliding, falling again

Ricalenare, *va. 1.* to chain, shackle again

Ricalenato, *a. adj.* fettered, shackled again

Ricattamento, *sm.* rescue, arming, vengeance

Ricattare, *va. 1.* to redeem, rescue, recobar;

ricattarsi, to be avenged, vindicated

Ricattato, *a. adj.* ransomed, rindicated

Ricattatore, *sm.* deliverer, rescuer

Ricatto, *sm.* redemption, ransom; vengeance

Ricavalchra, *va. 1.* to ride again

Ricavare, *va. 1.* to dig or draw out again; to

draw, gain, profit, win, derive, recbar; to

draw profit from, to copy out, transcribe

Ricchetto, *sm.* a rich but odious man

Ricchemento, *adv.* richly, nobly, abundantly

Ricchezza, *sf.* riches, opulence; magnificence

Ricchià, *sf.* a spot where chestnuts are placed

to ripen; a curly head, mass of ringlets

Riccio, *sm.* the husk of chestnuts, a curl, lock,

ringlet; a hedge-hog; — *marino*, a sea-

brobin

Riccio, *a. adj.* frizzled, curled, shaggy

Ricciolino, *sm.* a ringlet, a small lock, curl

Ricciutello, *-ino*, *a. adj.* a little curled, frizzled

Ricciato, *a. adj.* frizzled, curled, in ringlets

Ricco, *a. adj.* rich, wealthy, opulent; fertile,

exuberant, rank; precious, pòmpons, gôr-

geous

Riccione, *sm.* a very rich man, a nabob

Riccone, *adj. v.* Recent

Riccentemente, *adv. v.* Recentemente

Ricopers, *recopera*, *v.* Ricovero

Ricérca, *sf.* (ricercamento) a quest, inquiry,

search, research; la ricérca del véro, a

search after truth

Ricercare, *va. 1.* to seek, seek again, seek

out; to search, inquire into, investigate; to

request, ask, interrogate; to require (better

richiedere)

— *sm.* prélude, flourish (music)

Ricercà, *sf.* search, prélude, perquisition

Ricercatamente, *adv.* designedly, on purpose;

in an affected manner

Ricercato, *a. adj.* sought again, investigated;

sought for, enquired after, in request; far-

etched, affected

Ricercatore, *-trice*, *smf.* a searcher, inquirer

Ricercbière, *va. 1.* to new hoop

Ricercbiato, *a. adj.* hooped anew

Ricérco, *a. adj.* searched, inquired into

Ricérnere, *va. 2.* to sift anew; explain better

Ricesallare, *va. 1.* to chisel anew

Ricessare, *va. 1.* to stoop, stay, stand still

Ricesso, *sm.* recess, retirement, retréat

Ricétta, *sf.* a medical prescription, receipt

Ricettacolo, *-colo*, *sm.* receptacle, asylum

Ricettamento, *sm.* reception, recepçiale

Ricettare, *va. 1.* to lodge, house, shelter, re-

céiv; — *si*, to take refuge, shelter

Ricettario, *sm.* a book of medical receipts; a

(medical) receipt book

Ricettato, *a. adj.* received, sheltered, housed

Ricettatore, *-trice*, *smf.* receiver, welcomer

Ricettivo, *a. adj.* receptive, receiving

Ricétto, *sm.* a shelter, retréat,

asylum; a hall, lobby; dar ricétto, to shel-

ter, lodge, take in

— *a. adj.* (better ricérnto) received

Ricérnto, *adj.* receiving, that receives

Ricérre, *va. 2.* (ricérro, ricérretti, ricérro) to

receive, accept; to receive, admit, harbour,

lodge

Ricévolo, *adj.* receptive, fit, apt to receive

Ricévimento, *sm.* receiving, receipt, reception;

leave, driving-room, party, soiree; sala di

ricévimento, a drawing room, a saloon

Ricévivo, *a. adj.* receptive, fit to receive

Ricévito, *-trice*, *smf.* a receiver

Ricévitoria, *sf.* receiving office, treasury

Ricérta, *sf.* a receipt, discharge; reception;

dàtemi la ricérta, give me the receipt

Ricérto, *a. adj.* received

Ricérzione, *sf.* reception, admission

Richièro, *richièra*, *v.* Richièdèra, richièsta

Richiamante, *adj.* who calls back, receipt, revokes

Richiamare, *va. 1.* to call back; recàll, revòke;

to summon, cite, claim; — *si*, to complain,

make complaint; richiamare alla memoria,

to call to mind, to recitèll

Richiamata, *sf.* recall, repèal, revocation

Richiamato, *a. adj.* recalled, reclaimed

Richiamatore, *-trice*, *smf.* appellant; seductor

Richiamo, *sm.* revoking, recall, calling back,

redaiming; a call, bird-call, decy, cue; a

complaint; appèal; far richiamo di qualche-

duno, to complain of a person

Richiedente, *adj.* requesting, seeking; — *smf.*

he, she who requests, asks, entréats

Richiedere, *va. 2.* (richièro, richièsi, richièsto)

to request, ask, intréat, to beg earnestly,

pray; to summon; to desire, require, de-

mand; to plough deep

Richiedimento, *sm.* request, demand, summons

Richeditore, *sm.* petitioner; asker, demander

Richieduto, *a. adj.* (better richièsto) requested

Richièrre, *va. 2.* (ent.) *v.* Ricercare

Richièsta, *sf.* a request, petition; a citation,

summons; avar richièsta, to be in request

Richiesto, *a. adj.* required; asked; convoked

Richinàre, *arsi*, *vr. 1.* to bow, humble one's

self

Richinato, *a. adj.* bent, bowed down, pendent,

ràmo richinato, a pendent bough

Richièdère, *va. 2.* richièdo, richièsi, richiè-

so; to shut or close up again; — *si*, to

close up, heal, heal up; (pers.) to shut one's

self in

Richudimento, *sm.* shutting up, closing

Richiusura, *sf.* a small enclosure

Fàte, méte, bíte, nòte, tùbe; - fàt, mèt, bìt, nòt, tùb; - fàr, pique, 

Richiuso, -a, *adj.* shut up, closed, healed
Richidere, *va.* 2. (ricido, ricisi, riciso) to cut off, cut short, shorten, take a short cut; come to the point; — *si*, to cut, fret, break
Recidimento, *sm.* { cutting, cross-cut, retré-
Reciditura, *sf.* { ment, incision, notch, shred
Riciclivo, -a, *adj.* v. Recidivo
Ricingere, *va.* 2. (ricingo, ricinsi, ricinto) to gird, surround, beset
Ricignimento, *sm.* girding; girdle, cincture, band
Ricimentare, *va.* 1. to make a new attempt at — *si*, to try, attempt, venture again
Ricino, *sm.* ricinus, Palma-Christi, palm-tree; a tick; olio di ricino, castor oil
Ricinto, *sm.* enclosura, compass circuit
 — -a, *adj.* surrounded, enclosed, girt
Ricioncare, *va.* 1. to drink, quaff again
Ricipiente, *adj.* (that receives) polite, in easy circumstances
Ricircolare, *ricirculare*, *va.* 1. to rove about
Ricircolazione, *sf.* new circulation
Ricisa, *sf.* a cut, gash, incision; a cutting off, andare alla ricisa, to take the short cut
Ricissamente, *adv.* precisely, exactly, clean; tagliato ricissamente, cut clean off
Riciso, -a, *adj.* cut, cut off, quick, abrupt, blunt, decisive
Riciamo, *sm.* v. Riciamo
Ricogliere, *va.* 2. (ricolgo, ricolsi, raccolto) to gather, reap, get in; to collect, to recover (payment); to take (things) out of pawn; to note, gather, learn; ricogliere il fiato, to draw one's breath; ricogliersi, to get clear of, to escape to
Ricoglimento, *sm.* a gathering; a crop; the gathering home one's thoughts, self-collectedness, self-possession, calmness; contemplation, meditation
Ricoglitore, *sm.* a gatherer, collector, compiler
Ricoglitrice, *sf.* gatherer, picker up, midwife
Ricognizione, *sf.* the recognizing, knowing again; acknowledgment, thanks; a recognition, reconnoitring; il generale fece una ricognizione del villaggio di B., the general reconnoitred the village of B.
Riconoscere, *va.* 2. v. Riconoscere
Riconoscimento, *sm.* v. Riconoscimento; acknowledgment, (requital); — del peccato, dell'errore, confession, acknowledgment, owning
Ricolare, *va.* 1. to refilter, resist, rebolt
Ricolato, -a, *adj.* filtered, sifted again
Ricollegarsi, *verf.* 1. to confederate, league with
Ricollicarsi, *verf.* 1. v. Ricoricarsi
Ricollocare, *va.* 1. to replace, place as before
Ricollocato, -a, *adj.* replaced, placed as before
Ricolmare, *va.* 1. to heap up, fill to overflowing
Ricolmato, -a, *adj.* heaped up, filled, crammed
Ricollimo, -a, *adj.* heaped up, running over, full

to overflowing, loaded, overloaded; tizza ricollma (bicihiere collmo), a bumper
Ricolorire, -are, *va.* 3. 1. to colour, paint again
Ricolta, *sf.* raccolto, m. crop, harvest, bail; battere a ricolta, to beat a retré
Ricolto, -a, *adj.* gathered, collected; self-collected
Ricomattere, *va.* 1. to fight again, resist
Ricominciamento, *sm.* the beginning again
Ricominciare, *va.* 1. to recommence, begin anew, commence afresh, renew
Ricominciato, -a, *adj.* recommenced, renewed
Ricommettere, *va.* 2. (ricommetto, ricommtai, ricommesse) to recommit, relapse into
Ricomparire, *va.* 3. to appear again, reappear
Ricomparsa, *sf.* rcapparanco
Ricompensa, *sf.* { recompenso, reward,
Ricompensamento, *sm.* { requital, guerdon
Ricompensare, *va.* 1. to recompense, requite
Ricompensato, -a, *adj.* recompensed, reward-
Ricompensazione, *sf.* v. Ricompensa (ed
Ricompensare, *sf.* { buying again, buying
Ricomperazione, *sf.* { back, redeeming, re-
Ricomperamento, *sm.* { covery, ransom
Ricomperare, *va.* 1. to buy back, repurchase; to redeem, ransom; — *si*, to redeem one's self, buy one's self off
Ricomperato, -a, *adj.* bought back, redeemed
Ricomperatore, *sm.* repurchaser; redeemer
Ricomperazione, *sf.* redeeming, ransom
Ricomperevole, *adj.* redeemable, recoverable
Ricompire, *va.* 2. to fulfil, to reward
Ricompimento, *sm.* fulfilment, compensation
Ricomporre, *va.* 2. (ricompongo, ricomposi, ricomposto) to recompose, settle again, reunite, reconcile, moderate, restrain
Ricompsto, -a, *adj.* recomposed, settled again
Ricompria, *ricomprare*, *ecc.* v. Ricompera, *ecc.*
Ricomunica, *sf.* the taking off the ban of excommunication, re-entering the church
Ricomunicare, *va.* 1. to take off the curse of excommunication; to communicate again
Riconcedere, *va.* 2. to grant again
Riconcentramento, *sm.* concentration
Riconcentrare, *va.* 1. to concentrate; riconcentrarsi, to concentrate one's thoughts, recollect one's self, look inward
Riconcepire, *va.* 3. to conceive again
Riconciare, *va.* 1. to mend, season, reconcile
Riconciliazione, *sf.* { reconciliation, renewal
Riconciliamento, *m.* { of friendship
Riconciliare, *va.* 1. to reconcile, — *si*, to be reconciled, become friends again
Riconciliato, -a, *adj.* reconciled
Riconciliatore, -trice, *smf.* a reconciler
Riconciliazione, *sf.* reconciliation
Riconciare, *va.* 1. to mature again
Riconcio, -a, *adj.* seasoned, spiced again
Ricondannare, *va.* 1. to condemn again
Ricondensare, *va.* 1. to recondense
Ricondire, *va.* 1. to season again; provide
Ricondito, -a, *adj.* seasoned again
Ricondito, -a, *adj.* recondite, deep, abstruse

Ricondotta, *sf.* new conduct, fresh escort
Ricondòtto, -a, *adj.* reconducted, brought back again, accompanied back, *seen home*
Ricondurre, *riconducere*, *va.* 2 (*riconduco*, *ricondussi*, *ricondotto*) to reconduct, bring back, re-impòrt, reduce; to enlist, hire or rent again; — *on podère*, to rent or take a farm again
Riconduzione, *sf.* a fresh letting, new lease
Riconferma, *sf.* v. **Riconfermazione**
Riconfermàre, *va.* 1. to confirm, re-assure
Riconfermato, -a, *adj.* confirmed, assured again
Riconfermazione, *sm.* confirmation, fresh assurance
Riconfessàre, *con.* 1. to confess again
Riconfessarsi, *verf.* 1. to go to confess again
Riconfiacàre, *va.* 1. to nail, fix, or thrust in again
Riconfitto, -a, *adj.* nailed, fixed, driven in again
Riconformàre, *va.* 1. to conform again
Riconfortàre, *va.* 1. to comfort; fortify, cheer, encourage, hearten, reassure, renew
Riconfortato, -a, *adj.* comforted, encouraged
Riconfortatore, -trice, *smf.* & *comforter*, heartener
Riconfrontàre, *va.* 1. to confront again
Ricongegamento, *sm.* new connexion, union
Ricongiugnere, *va.* 2 to join again; — *si*, to close, close up, get united
Ricongiungimento, *sm.* re-union
Ricongiunto, -a, *adj.* re-united, joined
Ricongiunzione, *sf.* uniting again together
Ricongregarsi, *verf.* 1. to assemble again together
Riconiare, *va.* 1. to recùin, to stamp anew
Riconoscere, *adj.* gratitude, thankful
Riconoscenza, *sf.* gratitude, thankfulness, acknowledgment; the acknowledging, recognizing, knowing again; acknowledgment, avowal, confession; requital, sign of acknowledgment
Riconoscere, *va.* 2 (*riconosco*, *riconobbi*, *riconosciuto*) to recognize, know again; to acknowledge, confess, avow, own; to recognize; *riconoscere una cosa da uno*, to confess one's self indebted to a person for a thing; *da voi riconosco la vita*, I owe my life to you; *riconoscersi*, to confess one's short-comings, acknowledge one's faults
Riconoscibile, *adj.* easy to recognize
Riconoscimento, *sm.* recognizing, recognition, acknowledgment; (*mil.*) recognizing; reconnaissance
Riconscitore, *trice*, *smf.* he she who acknowledges; *reconuître*
Riconosciuto, -a, *adj.* known, acknowledged
Riconquista, *sf.* re-conquering, retaking
Riconquistare, *va.* 1. to reconquer, retake
Riconsegnare, *va.* 1. to redeliver, restore, return
Riconsideràre, *va.* 1. to reconsider
Riconsiderato, -a, *adj.* reconsidered

Riconsigliare, *va.* 1. to counsel or advise again; — *si*, to resolve, come to a decision
Riconsigliato, -a, *adj.* advised, counselled again
Riconsolamento, *sm.* consolation, comfort
Riconsolare, *va.* 1. to console again
Riconsolazione, *sf.* consolation, comfort
Riconstare, *va.* 1. to reckon again; *recòl*; *ricòlo*, *sm.* an epilogue, a summary (tell *riconvenire*, *va.* 3. (*law*) to sue the plaintiff)
Riconvertire, *con.* 3 to reconvert
Riconvitàre, *va.* 1. to reinvite, to invite (one's host) in return
Ricoperchiare, *va.* 1. to cover again
Ricoperchiato, -a, *adj.* covered again
Ricoperta, *sf.* covering, excuse, pretext
Ricopertamente, *adv.* covertly, stealthily
Ricoperto, -a, *adj.* covered, veiled, excused
Ricopiare, *va.* 1. to copy again, recopy, transcribe, imitate; to write out a fair copy
Ricopiato, -a, *adj.* copied again, transcribed
Ricopiatura, *sf.* a copy, an imitation
Ricopibile, *adj.* concealable; recoverable
Ricoprimento, *sm.* covering, concealing
Ricoprire, *va.* 3. to cover again, hide, excuse
Ricoràre, *con.* 1. to lay, set, go down again
Ricordazione, *sf.* v. **Ricordanza**
Ricordanza, *sf.* recollection, remembrance; memorial, souvenir, keepsake, memento
Ricordare, *va.* 1. to put to mind, bring to mind, mention; *ricordarsi*, to recollect, call to mind, remember; *non mi ricordo*, I don't remember; *ricordatemi el vostro signòr sio*, remember me to your boole
Ricordato, -a, *adj.* recórded, remembered
Ricordatore, *sm.* he she that remembers, puts in mind, brings to mind, reminds
Ricordazione, *sf.* remembrance, memory
Ricordevole, *adj.* memorable; mindful (love)
Ricordino, *s.* a souvenir, keepsake, gaze of
Ricòrdo, *sm.* remembrance, souvenir, keepsake, memento, sign of friendship, token, note; *libro de' ricordi*, a memorandum book, note book
Ricoricare, *va.* 1. to lay down again; *ricoricharsi*, to lie down or go to bed again; to set
Ricoricato, -a, *adj.* laid, set, gone down again
Ricorinare, *va.* 1. to crown again, to recrown
Ricorre, *va.* 2 v. **Ricogliere**
Ricorrere, *va.* 2 to correct again, to per-
Ricorrènte, *adj.* reflowing, recurrent (tect)
Ricorrere, *va.* 3. to run or flow afresh, to fly or have recourse to again; to environ, ledge, surround
Ricorretto, -a, *adj.* corrected again, retouched, revised
Ricorrimènto, *sm.* recourse, reflux, return
Ricorso, *sm.* reflux; recourse; *aver ricorso ad uno*, to have recourse to a person
Ricòrso, -a, *adj.* run again, had recourse to
Ricorsòjo (*bolire a*), *va.* 3. to boil furiously
Ricosteggiare, *va.* 1. to coast along again
Ricostituire, *va.* 3. to reconstitute, replace

Fàte, mète, hîle, nôte, tòbe; - fàt, mèt, hît, nôt, tòb; - fâr, pique, &

Ricostruire, *va.* 3. to rebuild, re-build, repair
 Ricotolare, *va.* 1. to card again, to recard
 Ricotolatore, *sf.* the carding again
 Ricotta, *sf.* butter-milk curd
 Ricotto, -a, *adj.* boiled, steamed, cooked again;
 thoroughly examined, well digested
 Ricoveramento, *sm.* recovery, regaining
 Ricoverare, *va.* 1. to recover, retrieve, regain,
 rescue, deliver, save, bring to; ricoverarsi,
 to fly or flee to, to have recourse to, to
 escape to for shelter and protection
 Ricoveratore, *sm.* one that recovers, regains,
 shelters, harbours
 Ricoverato, -a, *adj.* recovered, sheltered
 Ricovero, *sm.* recovery, retreat, asylum
 Ricorrea, *sf.* v. Ricoperta
 Ricovrare, *va.* 1. to recover, etc.; v. Ricove-
 rare, etc.
 Ricovrire, *va.* 3. v. Ricoprire, etc.
 Riecreamento, *sm.* recreation, amusement
 Riecreare, *va.* 1. to recreate, divert, gladden, re-
 fresh, exhilarate; — si, to divert one's self,
 take recreation, unbind one's mind, relax
 Riecreativo, -a, *adj.* recreative, diverting
 Riecreatore, -trice, *smf.* one that diverts, glad-
 dens, revives, recreates; creature and
 Riecreazionella, *sf.* a little recreation, sport
 Riecreazione, *sf.* recreation, pastime, sport
 Rieducato, -a, *adj.* brought back from error,
 disabused, undeceived, convinced
 Rieducare, *va.* 2. to undeceive one's self, open
 one's eyes, change one's mind, cease to
 admire; — si con uno, to open one's heart
 to a person
 Rieducato, -a, *adj.* convinced, undeceived
 Rieuscendo, *adj.* growing or increasing again
 Rieuscenza, *sf.* exorcism
 Rieuscere, *vm.* 2. to grow, increase
 Rieuscimento, *sm.* increasing, increase
 Rieuscito, -a, *adj.* increased, grown
 Rieciare, *ecc.* v. Riecreare, etc.
 Rierlo, rierò, *sm.* (smf.) recreation
 Riecuimento, *sm.* sewing again, patching up
 Rieciare, *va.* 3. to sew again, mend, repair
 Riecuire, -a, *adj.* sewed again, mended
 Rieciatore, *sm.* a bôcher, patcher, mender
 Rieciatura, *sf.* sewing, seam; bôching
 Riecuere, *va.* 2. to bake, boil, roast again,
 to cook or warm up again; to concoct, di-
 gest, consider, to make or get plethoric,
 inflamed
 Riecupamento, *sm.* recovery, regaining, re-
 triering
 Riecupare, *va.* 1. to recover, regain; ricupe-
 rare la sanità, to retrieve one's health; —
 gli spiriti, to recover one's spirits
 Riecupato, -a, *adj.* recovered, regained
 Riecupatore, *sm.* redeemer, recoverer
 Riecupazione, *sf.* recovery, recuperation, re-
 triement
 Riecurvo, -a, *adj.* bent, crooked, curved
 Ricusa, *sf.* refusal, denial (exception against)

Ricusare, *adj.* refusing, denying; *smf.* he,
 she who refuses; (*posit.*) a recusant
 Ricusare, *va.* 1. to refuse, deny, reject
 Ricusazione, *sf.* v. Ricusa
 Ridare, *va.* 1. to give again, give back, rethra
 Riddare, *va.* 1. to dance in a ring, go round
 Riddone, *sm.* ridda, *sf.* a brawl, a circular
 village dance, a merry go round, roundelay;
 a dancing place
 Ridere, *adj.* laughing, smiling, propitious
 Ridere, *va.* 2. to laugh, titter, smile; to be gay,
 pleasant, cheerful, propitious; ridersi di, to
 laugh at, deride; non posso contendermi
 dal ridere, I can't help laughing; mi rido
 delle vostre minacce, I laugh at your threats;
 perchè vi ridete di me? why do you laugh
 at me? la fortuna vi ride, fortune smiles
 upon you; ridere agli angeli, to laugh at
 nothing; ridere al cielo o in bocca ad
 alcuno, to laugh with a person and then
 cut his throat; mi fate ridere, you make
 me laugh; egli fa ridere quella botte, he's
 making that cask run over
 Riedare, *va.* 1. to awake again, rouse
 Rilesto, -a, *adj.* waked up, roused, stirred up
 Riletto, -a, *adj.* repeated, said, told again,
 detto e ridetto, said again and again
 Ridevole, *adj.* ludicrous, laughable, pleasant
 Ridevolmente, *adv.* ludicrously, pleasantly
 Riedimento, *sm.* repetition, repeating
 Rieditore, -trice, *smf.* repeater, tell-tale, blab
 Ridicolo, -a, *sm.* the ridiculous, ludicrous, comic
 — a, *adj.* ridiculous, funny, laughable
 Ridicolaggine, *sf.* buffoonery, drollery, fun
 Ridicolosamente, *adv.* ridiculously, funnily
 Ridicolosità, *sf.* ridiculousness, funniness
 Ridicolo, -a, *adj.* ridiculous, risible
 Riedicare, *va.* 1. v. Riedificare
 Ridimandare, *va.* 1. to ask again, redemand,
 demand back
 Ridiminuire, *va.* 3. to diminish, to make
 still less
 Ridiminuito, -a, *adj.* diminished again
 Ridimortare, *va.* 1. to retrace the outlines
 Ridipignere, *va.* 2. to paint again
 Ridire, *va.* 3. to tell again, repeat, relate, re-
 fer, tell; ridirsi, to retract, unsay, to eat
 one's words; trovar a ridire, to find fault
 Ridiritto, -a, *adj.* v. Ridirizzato
 Ridirizzare, *va.* 1. to make or set up straight
 again, to redress, reform, correct
 Ridirizzato, -a, *adj.* redressed, set right
 Ridirizzere, *va.* 2. to talk over again
 Ridesegnare, *va.* 1. to sketch again
 Ridesputare, *va.* 1. to dispute, discuss again
 Riestendere, *va.* 2. to stretch, spread again
 Riestinguere, *va.* 2. to explain more clearly
 Ridire, *sm.* a jeerer, mimic, laugher, quiz
 Ridividere, *va.* 2. to divide again, subdivide
 Ridivincolarsi, *refl.* 1. to writhe, wriggle,
 twist about; to try to disentangle or un-
 wine one's self, to get out of the toils

Ridolente, *adj.* *réolent*, smelling sweetly of;
v. *Redolente*

Ridolère, *vn.* 2 to complain again; to be redolent

Ridolersi, *tréf.* 2 to complain, bemoan again

Ridulo, *sm.* a cart rack; tréllis, bowser

Ridomandare, *vn.* 1 to ask again, request

Ridonare, *vn.* 1 to give back, give again

Ridondamento, *sm.* redundancy, superfluity

Ridondante, *adj.* redundant, superfluous

Ridondanza, *sf.* redundancy, superabundance

Ridondare, *vn.* 1 to reduced, turn out, result, issue, to be redundant or superabundant

Ridone, *sm.* a hearty laugh, merriment

Ridosso (a), *adv.* astride, astraddle, bare-backed

Ridottabile, *adj.* redottabile, formidable

Ridottare, *vn.* 1 to dread

Ridottato, *-a* *adj.* dreaded, apprehended

Ridottavole, *adj.* dreadful, redottabile

Ridotto, *sm.* a ridotto, a place of fashionable resort, a haunt, club, a retreat, shelter; redottù

— *a*, *adj.* reduced; returned

Riduzzare, *vn.* 1. v. Riducere

Ridubbare, *vn.* 1 to doubt again

Riducere, *adj.* reducing, that reduces

Riducere, *vn.* 2 v. Ridurre

Riducibile, *adj.* reducible

Riducimento, *sm.* reducing, reduction

Riduttore, *-trice*, *smf.* a reducer, bringer back

Ridurre, *vn.* 1 to reduce; bring back; ridurre in polvere, to reduce to powder; ridurre, to meet together, assemble, to fly for refuge, to arrive at, to come or amount to, to consist; ridurre a mente; to call to mind, recollect

Ridotto, *a*, *adj.* v. Ridotto

Riduzione, *sf.* reduction, reducing

Riedere, *vn.* 2 (*poet.*) to return, come back

Riedificare, *vn.* 1 to rebuild, re-edify

Riedificazione, *sf.* a rebuilding

Riemenzare, *vn.* 1 to revise, correct again

Riemenzato, *-a*, *adj.* revised, corrected again

Riempibile, *adj.* that can be filled up

Riempiente, *adj.* that fills up, expletive

Riempiere, *vn.* 2 to fill again, fill up, over fill

Riempimento, *sm.* the filling up again

Riempire, *vn.* 3 to fill up again; phobis

Riempitivamente, *adv.* with filling up

Riempitivo, *a*, *adj.* filling; that fills up; superfluous; particella riempitiva, an expletive

Riempitura, *sf.* filling up, redundancy, stuff

Riempito, *-a*, *adj.* filled up, crammed, stuffed

Rienfiare, *vn.* 1 to swell again, puff up

Rientramento, *sm.* a coming in again

Rientranza, *adj.* re-entering (*fortif.*)

Rientrare, *vn.* 1 to re-enter, to come or go in again, to shrink; rientrare in sé stesso, to turn one's eyes inward, to reflect

Rientrato, *-a*, *adj.* re-entered, shrunk

Riepitigare, *vn.* 1 to recapitulate, sum up

Riepitigato, *-a*, *adj.* recapitulated, summed up

Riesaminare, *vn.* 1 to re-examine, cross-examine

Riescire, *vn.* 3. better riuscire

Riesportazione, *sf.* re-exportation

Rietroguardia, *sf.* v. Retroguardia

Riezza, *sf.* v. Reità

Rifabbricare, *vn.* 1 to rebuild, raise again

Rifabbricato, *-a*, *adj.* rebuilt, restored

Rifacibile, *adj.* that can be done again

Rifacimento, *sm.* remaking, recasting; finishing anew, repolishing

Rifattore, *-trice*, *smf.* a repairer, restorer

Rifatto, *sm.* a new fault upon fault

Rifare, *vn.* 1 to do or make again, to refurbish, recast, repair, rebuild; rifare il letto, to make the bed again; — i danni, to indemnify, make up for the loss; — sicuro, to re-assure; a rifare di mio, I will make it good, answer for it; rifarsi, to recover one's strength, to regain what was lost; rifarsi di chessessia, to be the better for a thing, to grow or look handsomer; rifarsi diritto, to draw one's self up, stand upright

Rifasciare, *vn.* 1 to bind or swathe again

Rifattibile, *adj.* that can or should be done again

Rifatto, *-a*, *adj.* made or done again

Rifavellare, *vn.* 1 to speak, or talk again

Rifazione, *sf.* making up again, repairing

Rifecondare, *vn.* 1 to give fecundity again

Rifedire, *vn.* 3. (*poet.*) to wound, hurt again

Rifendere, *vn.* 2 to cleave again

Riferandario, *sm.* v. Referendario

Riferire, *vn.* 3 (*referisco, riferirli, riferito*) to relate, recount, state, tell; to refer, attribute, ascribe; riferiron al vecchio Avolo questo fatto, they related the circumstance to their old grand father, riferir grazie, to return thanks; riferire, -lisi (*better rapportarsi*) ad uno, to refer or appeal to a person's judgment

Riferma, *sf.*

Rifermare, *vn.* 1. v. Rafferma, raffermare

Rifermato, *adj.* confirmed, ratified

Riferzare, *vn.* 1 to new-shoe, to shoe again

Riferzo, *sm.* relation, report, account

Riflesso, *a*, *adj.* split, cleft, opened again

Rifusione, *sf.* restoration, repair, requital

Riffa, *vf.* ràffo, raffling; di rissa o di raffa, by hook or crook

Riffo, *sm.* a baboon; an ugly fellow

Rifiammeggiare, *vn.* 1 to flame, shine, burn


Rifianciare, *vn.* 1 v. Rifianciare

Rifiancheggiare, *vn.* 1 to strengthen the flanks, support, back, bolster up, support, uphold

Rifiancheggiato, *-a*, *adj.* supported, stayed

Rifilamento, *sm.* breathing, respiration

Rifilare, *vn.* 1 to breathe, respire; take breath; to bait (*the hares*)

Fate, mète, bite, note, tube; - fat, mèt, bit, nòt, túb; - fir, plique, 

Rifistàia, *sf.* taking breath, breathing space; bait

Rificcàre, *va.* 1. to fix, drive in, tell again

Rifidàre, *va.* 1. to confide, rely upon; trust

Rifiggere, *va.* 1. to fix, nail again

Rifigliàre, *rm.* 1. to produce little ones again; to pollulate anew; to send out pus again;

Rifiguràre, *va.* 1. to give a new figure

Rifinaménto, *cessaménto*, *sm.* a cessation

Rifinàre, -arsi, *va.* 1. to leave off, stop (ness

Rifiniménto, *sm.* weariness, extenuation, thin-

Rifinire, *va.* 3. to finish, end, complete; to ex-

haust, wear down with labour; *rm.* to

leave off, cease, make an end; non rifinì

mai di parlarè, he has never done talking

Rifinito, -a, *adj.* ended, tired out, extenuated

Rifioréntè, *adj.* flourishing, blooming again

Rifioriménto, *sm.* flourishing again, bloom

Rifiorire, *rm.* 1. to bloom, blossom, flourish

again; *va.* to deck or adorn again; to re-

new, or refresh, retouch

Rifiorito, -a, *adj.* embellished, refreshed

Rifisso, -a, *adj.* nailed, stuck, fixed again

Rifitto (-senza), *adv.* without reply, delay

Rifutàbile, *adj.* to be refused, deniable

Rifutagione, *sf.* améto, *m.* refusal, denial

Rifutànte, *adj.* refusing; that refuses denies

Rifutànta, *sf.* refusal, denial, repudiation

Rifutàre, *va.* 1. to refuse, reject, renounce

Rifutàtio, -a, *adj.* refused, disowned, renounced

Rifutatore, -trice, *smf.* who refuses, denies

Rifuto, *sm.* refusal, denial, rebuff; the thing

refused; an outcast; the refuse, sweepings,

offscouring, scum

Riflessaménto, *adv.* by reflection or refraction

Riflessàre, lumenziàre, *va.* 1. to paint, reflect

or throw in the lights of a picture

Riflessibile, *adj.* reflexible, refractive; worthy

of reflection or consideration

Riflessione, *sf.* reflection, refraction; reflection,

consideration; far riflessione sopra una

cosa, to reflect upon a thing

Riflessivo, -a, *adj.* attentive; reflective

Riflesso, *sm.* reflex, reflection, reverberation;

reflection, consideration

— -a, *adj.* reflex, reflected; considered, re-

lected; visione riflessa, reflex vision

Rifletterò, *va.* 1. to reflect, refract, reverber-

ate; to reflect, consider, think upon

Riflettuto, -a, *adj.* reflected upon, thought of,

considered

* Rifluente, *adj.* refluxed, flowing back, ebb-

Rifluire, *va.* 3. to reflow, flow back, be refluxed

Riflusso, *sm.* reflux, ebb tide, ebb, ebbing

Rifocillànte, *adj.* bracing, comforting

Rifocillaménto, *sm.* a restoring, bracing

Rifocillàre, *va.* 1. to recreate, revive, strength-

en, comfort, to refresh, brace, fortify

Rifondare, *va.* 1. to found again; to hollow

Rifondersi, *va.* 1. to melt down again, to cast

again, mould anew, recast, (to pour out,

spill), — una campana, to recast a bell

Riforbire, *va.* 1. to furnish, polish, or clean again, to rub up; — si, to brush up, deck

one's self out again

Riforbìto, -a, *adj.* furnished, polished again

Riforma, *sf.* reform, reformation

Riformabile, *adj.* susceptible of being reformed

Riformazione, *sf.* riformaménto, *m.* a reform

Riformante, *adj.* that reforms; *smf.* a reformer

Riformare, *va.* 1. to reform, to improve; ri-

formare abusi, to reform abuses; — soldati,

to reform the troops by cashiering the least

effective; riformarsi, to become reformed,

(to be one's self again)

Riformato, -a, *adj.* reformed

Riformatore, -trice, *smf.* a reformer

Riformazione, *sf.* reformation, reforming

Riformire, *va.* 3. to furnish, provide again

Rifornito, -a, *adj.* furnished, provided again

Rifortificare, *va.* 1. to fortify again, re-enforce

Rifrancàre, *va.* 1. Rinfancare

Rifràngere -aguere, *rm.* 2. to refract, rever-

berate, break

Rifrangibile, *adj.* refrangible, refracted

Rifrangibilità, *sf.* refrangibility

Rifrangiménto, *sm.* refraction, refraction

Rifrattivo, -a, *adj.* refractive, refracting

Rifratto, -a, *adj.* refracted, reverberated

Rifrazione, *sf.* rifratto, *m.* refraction

Rifreddaménto, *sm.* coolness, cooling; cold

Rifreddàre, raffreddàre, *va.* 1. to cool

Rifreddo, -a, (raffreddato), *adj.* cooled

Rifrenaménto, *sm.* restraining, curbing, brid-

ling

Rifrenàre, *va.* 1. (better raffrenare)

Rifrigerare, rifrighero, *v.* Refrigerare, *ec.*

Rifriggere, *va.* 2. to fry again

Rifritto, -a, *adj.* fried again, dished up again

Rifrontare, *rm.* 3. v. Rifrontare

Rifrugare, *va.* 1. to grope, poke, ransack

again

Rifrusta, *sf.* ransacking, search, rummaging

Rifrustare, *va.* 1. to search, poke, rummage,

ransack, rake, lovest; to cane, to thrash

Rifrustato, -a, *adj.* searched, poked; caned

Rifrasto, carpiccio, *sm.* a volley of blows

Rifuggente, *adj.* flying, having recourse to

Rifuggire, *va.* 3. to fly to a place or person for

shelter, to take refuge

— si, rifugiarsi, *ref.* to escape, take refuge;

il capo degli insorti si è rifugiato in Inghil-

terra, the chief of the insurgents has esca-

ped to, or taken refuge in England.

Rifuggita, *sf.* asylum, refuge, shelter

Rifuggito, rifugiato, *a, adj.* fled to, taken refuge

in; *smf.* a refugee, fugitive, run-away

Rifugio, *sm.* refuge, shelter, asylum

Rifulgénto, *adj.* resplendent, shining, dazzling

Rifulgere, *rm.* 2. (poet.) resplendere, to shine

Rincasare, *va.* 1. v. Rinfatare, rincasare

Rifusione, *sf.* a melting again, re-union

Rifuso, -a, *adj.* (from rifondere) fused or mel-

ted down again, re-cast, remoulded

odr, rude; - fall, sòn, bül; - fare, dò; - by, lymph; pàse, bōgà, fōu; fōw; gem, as

Rifutare, *va. 1. (vulg.)* to refute, *v. Conofutare*
Rifutazione, *sf.* refutation; *v. Conofutazione*
Riga, *sf.* a line, streak, ruler (to rule a copy-book, etc.), a ruled line; *righe delle mani*, the lines of the hand; *una riga di sangue*, di luce, a streak of blood, stream of light
Rigaglia, *sf.* piquisite, chasstly, profit; *re mains*
Ricagliuola, *sf.* small piquisite, profit
Righnolo, *sm.* a streamlet, rivulet; *running ditch water*, a street channel, a gutter
Righolo, *sm. (bot.)* larkspur
Rigamno, *sm.* wild marjoram, origan
Rigare, *va. 1.* to draw lines, to rule; *rigare un foglio col lapis*, to rule a sheet with a pencil and ruler; *riga diritto*, straight forward deportment, plain dealing; *rigare (ant.)* to irrigate, *v. Irrigare*
Rigato, *-a, adj.* ruled, striped, streaked; *rifled*. carta rigata ruled paper: drappo rigato, striped cloth, cauna rigata, a rifled barrel, a riffe
Rigatore, *sm.* one who rules paper, or draws the lines of music
Rigattiere, *sm.* a bang rascal, a Newgate bird
Rigattiere, *sm. 2.* a broker, a dealer in second hand articles; a huckster, an old clothes
Rigenerare, *va. 1.* to regenerate (man)
Rigenerativo, *-a, adj.* regenerativa, regenerating
Rigenerato, *-a, adj.* regenerated, born again
Rigeneratore, *sm.* he who regenerates, renews, restores to grace
Rigenerazione, *sf.* regeneration, new birth
Rigentillare, *va. 3.* make more genteel, polish
Rigentillato, *-a, adj.* polished, made elegant
Rigermogliante, *adj.* budding, sprouting
Rigermogliare, *va. 1.* to bud or sprout again
Rigettamento, *sm.* rejection, refusal
Rigettante, *adj.* rejecting, that rejects
Rigettare, *va. 1.* to reject, cast off, refuse; to cast up, vomit
Rigettato, *-a, adj.* rejected, cast off, vomited
Rigettatore, *-trice, smf.* that rejects, casts off
Rigetto, *sm.* the refuse, discouragements, sweepings
Righetta, *sf.* a small line, stripe, streak
Rigione, *rejectione. sf.* rejection, rejecting
Rigiscere, *va. 2.* to lie down again
Rigidamente, *adv.* rigidly, rigorously
Rigido, *-a, adj.* somewhat rigid, severe
Rigidessa, *sf.* rigour, stiffness, rigidity
Rigidità, *ade. -ate. sf.* rigidity, hardness, rigidity, unbendingness, inflexibility, sternness, harshness, rigour
Rigido, *-a, adj.* rigid, hard, stiff; rigid, stern, austere, strict, inflexible
Rigirante, *adj.* turning, wheeling; whirling
Rigiramento, *sm.* a turning about, dopping
Rigirare, *va. 1.* to turn about, go round, circulate, whirl; *rigirarsi*, to turn about: turn one's self round; *rigirare*, *va.* to overfraun, surround, beset; to come round a place per-

son, or thing, to turn a thing round, to make a nose of wax of a person; *rigirare il danaro*, to turn money (in trade)
Rigirato, *-a, adj.* turned, circulated, surrounded, beset, gone or got round, tricked (*ver*)
Rigiratore, *-trice, smf.* a toady, coarser, decoi-
Rigiratorello, *sm.* a little toady, a cheat
Rigirazione, *sf.* turning round, circulation
Rigire, *va. 3.* to return, go back again
Rigiro, *sm.* a wheeling or turning round, a turning or winding about an entangled or complicated business, underhand dealing, sly, shifty trick, finesse, evasion, subterfuge; a spring, wheel, engine (*miting*)
Rigittamento, *sm.* rejection, throwing up, vomit
Rigittante, *adj.* rejecting, that rejects, vomits
Rigittare, *va. 1.* to reject, despise, vomit
Rigittato, *-a, adj.* rejected, vomited
Rigittatore, *-trice, smf.* he, she that rejects
Rigione, *va. 2.* to overtake, catch, rejoin
Rigare, *va. 1.* to neigh; *v. Nitrire, ringhiare*
Rigoro, *sm.* neighing, snarling
Riga, *sm.* a line, a small line; *i cinque righe della musica*, the five lines of music; (*little used. v. Riga*) (*go-round*)
Rigodare, *sm. (dance)*, a rigodare, merry-
Rigodere, *von. 2.* to enjoy again; to rejoice
Rigoglio, *sm.* rankness (in plants), sanguineousness (in men), outbreaking, evaporative, vent; boldness, shrewdness, over-lustiness, exuberance; the span of an arch
Rigogliosamente, *adj.* rankly, proudly, lustily
Rigoglioso, *-a, adj.* rank, flourishing, lusty, vigorous, sanguine, impetuous, thoughtless, presumptuous (*ty*)
Rigogliosocece, *a, adj.* somewhat proud, haughty
Rigoglietto, *sm. (orn.)* a little willow tree
Rigoglio, *sm. (orn.)* yellow-hammer, wit-wall
Rigolito, *sm.* a round dance (a wit-wall)
Rigonfiamento, *sm.* a new swelling, swell
Rigonfiante, *adj.* that puffs up, swells
Rigonfiare, *va. 1.* to puff up, to over-swell
Rigonfiato, *-a, adj.* swelled again, over-risen
Rigondo, *-a, adj.* swelled, puffed up, risen
Rigore, *sm.* rigour, harshness; (*med.*) cold fit
Rigorismo, *sm.* rigorism, rigorismness
Rigorista, *sm.* a rigorist, a portico
Rigore, *sm.* rigour; (*ant.*) a rivulet
Rigorosamente, *adv.* rigorously, severely
Rigorosità, *-ade. -ate. sf.* sternness, rigour
Rigroso, *-a, adj.* rigorous, severe, harsh
Riguttato, *ricciuto*, *-a, adj.* crisped, frizzled
Rigovernare, *va. 1.* to wash or scour dishes, etc., to consume, eat up; govern, take care of, mind, preserve
Rigovernato, *-a, adj.* preserved, scoured, ruled
Rigovernatura, *sf.* scouring; minding; wash
Riguttare, *va. 1.* to scratch or scrape again
Ritroso, *sm. v. Recesso*
Rigridare, *va. 1.* to cry, call, scold again
Riguidagnare, *va. 1.* to regain, win back
Riguidagnato, *-a, adj.* regained, recovered

Pâte, mète, bite, nôte, tûte; - fiat, mêt, bit, nôt, tût; - flar, plique, 

Rigualcatójo, *sm.* rämmer (for cåpnon)
 Riguardaménto, *sm.* look; circumspèction
 Riguardànte, *sm.* a spectàtor, looker on
 — *adj.* facing, looking towards; concerning
 Riguardàre, *va.* 1. to look at, to look again, to look attentively at or on, to view, eye, behold; to mind, regard, concern, aim at; eìò non mi riguarda, that don't concern me; la si riguardi, take care of yourself, mind your health; le mie finestre riguardano to guardano sul fiume, my windows look over the river
 Riguardato, *a.* *adj.* looked at, viewed; regarded, minded, kept, aware, circumspèct
 Riguardatore, *-trice, smf.* a looker on, spectàtor, spectàtress; guardiàn
 Riguardevole, *adj.* considerable, notable, rare
 Riguardovolezza, *sf.* v. Raguardevolezza
 Riguardovoleménte *adv.* considerably, worthily
 Riguardo, *sm.* look, regard, view, sight, spectacle; view, vist, drift, aim; respect, regard, consideration, interest (on money); di feròce riguardo (guardatura), fierce looking; avuto riguardo, taking into consideration; usar riguardo, to be respectful, stare in riguardo, to be on one's guard, to beware, mind; abbiate riguardo d'inzaccheràre il vostro compagno, take care not to splash your companion; in riguardo a, as it regards, relative to; as to, as for
 Riguardosamente, *adv.* circumspèctly, carefully
 Riguardoso, *-a.* *adj.* cautious, wary; respect-
 Riguardo, *sm.* 3. to get well again (ful)
 Riguardare, *va.* 1. to peep at or eye again
 Riguardonaménto, *sm.* a guérdon, a reward
 Riguardonàre, *va.* 1. to remunerate, reward
 Riguardonato, *-a.* *adj.* rewarded, recompensed
 Rigurgitaménto, *sm.* regurgitation, overflow
 Rigurgitante, *adj.* regurgitating, gorged
 Rigurgitare, *va.* 1. regurgitate, overflow
 Rigurgito, *sm.* the gurgling or bubbling up
 Rigustare, *va.* 1. to taste again, relapse
 Rilasciare, *va.* 1. to release, let go, deliver up, hang over, absolve, pardon
 Rilascio, *sm.* remission, release, relief
 Rilassaménto, *sm.* relaxàtio, slackening, lax-
 Rilassànte, *adj.* relaxing, laxative (city)
 Rilassare, *von.* 1. to relax, slacken, let go — *arsi, vref.* 1. to give way, fall off, relax
 Rilassatezza, *sf.* laxity
 Rilassato, *-a.* *adj.* let go, relaxed, slack
 Rilassazione, *sf.* relaxation, relaxing
 Rilasso, *-a.* *adj.* wearied, unnerved, nervous, slack, lax, slow, listless; *sm.* a relâx
 Rilavare, *va.* 1. to wash again
 Rilavorare, *va.* 1. plough or till again
 Rilegaménto, *sm.* the tying, binding again, relegation
 Rilegare, *va.* 1. to tie again, to banish to a particular spot or province, to relegate, to

prohibit; rilegare un libro, to bind a book again
 Rilegato, *-a.* *adj.* tied or bound again; re-
 legated
 Rileggere, *va.* 2. to read or peruse again
 Rilentaménto, *adv.* softly, gently, slowly
 Rilentaménto, *sm.* a relâsing, a pause
 Rilento (a), *a.* *adv.* softly, slowly, cautiously
 Rileto, *-a.* *adj.* read again, read over again
 Rilevaménto, *sm.* a raising up again, erection
 Rilevante, *adj.* important, prominent
 Rilevansa, *sf.* importance, weight, prominence
 Rilevare, *va.* 1. to raise up again, to raise rear, erect; to heighten, enhance, to comfort, recreate, establish; to rise or amount to; to matter; tu nurse, sickle; to notice, take up, animadverto on, rilevarsi, to get on one's feet again, to stand or put out, to be in relief; poco rileva, it matters little; da queste notizie si rileva, ecc., from these accounts we gather, we infer, etc., rilevare una parola, una espressione, to take up and animadvert upon a word, an expression etc.
 Rilevataménto, *adv.* in relief splendidly
 Rilevato, *-a.* *adj.* raised, elevated, eminent
 Rilevato, *sm.* relief, height, swell embossing
 Rilevatore, *-trice, smf.* he, she who raises up, uplifts, reinstates; an elevator; a Redemptor; (chir.) elevator
 Rilevo { *sm.* leavings, crumbs, fragments,
 Rilevo { remains, refuse; embossed or
 raised work, relief; importance, moment; i rilievi della tavola del padrone, the leavings of his master's table; figura di rilievo, a figure in relief; basso rilievo, bas-relief, basso rilievo; mezzo rilievo, demi-relief; cosa di poco rilievo, a matter of little consequence
 Riliberare, *va.* 1. to liberate, free again
 Riligioso, *-a.* *adj.* v. Religioso
 Riligare, *va.* 1. to replace, place as before
 Rilucellare, *va.* 1. v. Luccicare
 Rilucènte, *adj.* shining, brilliant, lustrous, bright
 Rilucéntezza, *sf.* splendor, brightness, lustre
 Rilucere, *va.* 2. to shine, glitter; to beshining, splendid, sleek, glossy; gli riluce il pelo, he's sleek, fat comfortable, well off
 Riluttanza, *sf.* reluctance
 Rilustrare, *va.* 1. to give a new gloss, polish
 Rilutare, *va.* 1. to lute, clay, cement again
 Riluttante, *adj.* reluctant, repugnant
 Riluttanza, *sf.* reticence, repugnance
 Rima, *sf.* rhyme, verse, poem, song
 Rimaccia, *sf.* bad rhyme, verse, poetry
 Rimacinare, *va.* 1. to grind again
 Rimandare, *va.* 1. to send back, dismiss, vomit
 Rimandato, *-a.* *adj.* sent back, sent away
 Rimando, *sm.* the returning tossing back (a tennis ball, etc.); rispòndere di rimando, to reply at once

nör, röde, - fäll, sön, bül; - säre, dö; - bj, ljmph; pöise, böjs, föb, föv; gem, at

Rimaneggiare, *vn* 1. to handle again, retouch
Rimanente, *sm* remnant, remainder; il rimanente del giorno, the rest of the day, del rimanente, as to the rest, besides, moreover
Rimanenza, *sf* abode, permanence, refuge
Rimanere, *vn* 2 to stay, remain, stop, to dwell sojourn, abide; to remain, be left, to cease, give over, abstain; rimanere brutto, to be baffled, duped; — con un palmo di naso, to be astonished bewildered, stupefied, balked, son rimasto! I was so astonished I remained with you; God be with you; non mi rimarrò d'amarvi, I shall not cease to love you
Rimangiare, *vt* 1. to eat again
Rimanimento, *sm* v. Residuo, rimanente
Rimante, *adj* rhyming; *sm* a rhymist
Rimarcabile *sf* remarquable, considerable
Rimarcabile *sf* Me, notable, important
Rimarca, *sm* remark, importance consequence
Rimare, *vn* 1. to rhyme, write verses (ce)
Rimarginare, *vn* 1. to heat up, cicatrize
Rimario, *sm* a rhyming dictionary
Rimaritare, *arsi*, *vn* 1. to give, take a second husband, marry again; to re unite, recuin
Rimaritare, *adj* f. married again
Rimassa, *sf* (ont.) a stay, abiding, permanence
Rimasso, *sm* remnant, remainder, residue
 — *a*, *adj* remained, left, remaining
Rimasticare, *vn* 1. to remasticate, to chew again, to chew the cud, mouth, ruminate; ponder, think over; — le parole, to utter affectedly, to pronounce with a coxcombical lisp, to be mouthy
Rimasticato, *a*, *adj* chewed again, mouthed, ruminated, pondered upon, considered
Rimasto, *a*, *adj* remained, left, *sm* remaining, scraps, refuse
Rimasuglio, *sm* bits, crumbs, scraps, remains
Rimato, *a*, *adj* rhymed, written in rhyme
Rimatore, *sm* rhymist, poet, rhymster
Rimasioe, *sf* investigation, strict search
Rimbacchiare, *vn* 3 to pluck up heart again
Rimbacchiato, *a*, *adj* re emboldened
Rimbaldire, *sf* a polite but affected reception
Rimbaldire, *vn* 3 v. Rallegrare
Rimbalsare, *vn* 1. to bounce or bound high, to rebound, to come tossing back, to hop, to continue hopping or bounding; to result
Rimbasso, *sm* a rebound, a bouncing back, the glancing or bounding off at a tangent; a counterblow, repercussion, reaction; di rimbalzo, obliquely, indirectly
Rimbambire, *vn* 3 to grow childish, to dote
Rimbambito, *a*, *adj* grown childish, doting
Rimbarbogito, *a*, *adj* obtuse, stupid, senseless through age, doting, in perfect dotage
Rimbarcato, *a*, *adj* re-embarked, re engaged
Rimbastire, *vn* 3 to baste, sew slightly
Rimbeccare, *vn* 1 to toss or drive back (a hall, etc.); to repel, burl back, sling in

one's teeth, to peck; di rimbecco, partly, impetuously, waspishly
Rimbellire, *vn* 3 to grow or make handsomer
Rimbellito, *a*, *adj* made or become handsomer
Rimberciare, *vn* 1 to patch, piece, botch
Rimbercio, *sm* a ruffie; wrist band
Rimbianciare, *vn* 1 to bleach, whiten again
Rimbiondire, *vn* 3 to grow fair, light
Rimboccamento, *sm* upsetting, inverting
Rimboccare, *vn* 1 to invert (a bottle), upset, (a vase); to turn down, tuck up, fold back
Rimboccato, *a*, *adj* overturned, inverted, upside down, tucked up, turned down
Rimbocatura, *sf* the inverting, the turning (a vase) mouth downwards; the tucking up; fate la rimbocatura (del letto), turn down the bed clothes
Rimbocco, *sm* v. Ribocco
Rimbombamento, *sm* resounding, booming
Rimbombante, *adj* resounding, booming
Rimbombare, *vn* 1. to resound, to boom
Rimbombevole, *adj* resounding, noisy
Rimbombo, *sm* resounding, booming, echo
Rimbomboso, *a*, *adj* v. Rimbombante
Rimborsamento, *sm* v. Rimborsio
Rimborsare, *vn* 1. to pocket, purse, receive again; to be reimbursed, to reimburse, repay; to pay a person what he has expended for us
Rimborsato, *a*, *adj* re-embursed, repaid
Rimborsazione, *sf* rimborso, *sm* re-imbursment
Rimborsio, *sm* reimbursing, reimbursement
Rimborsarsi, *vvf* 1. to plunge into the woods again; to skulk or shirk away, to dodge, abscond, bide one's self
Rimbottare, *vn* 1. to baffle up again; to drink
Rimbottato, *a*, *adj* put into the cask again
Rimbrotto, *sm* v. Rimproccio, rimprovero
Rimbrotto, *adj* reproving, scolding
Rimbrottare, *vn* 1. to reproach bitterly
Rimbrottatore, *trice*, *smf* reprehender, upbraider
Rimbrottevole, *adj* reprehensible
Rimbrotto, *ottolo*, *sm* reproach, imputation
Rimbrotto, *a*, *adj* v. Rimproverevole
Rimbruttire, *vn* 3 to become ugly
Rimbruttito, *a*, *adj* become ugly
Rimbucare, *vn* 1. to dodge or skulk into a hole
Rimbucato, *a*, *adj* squatted, slunk into a hole
Rimburchiare (better rimprochiare), *vn* 1 to tow
Rimediabile, *adj* remediable, curable
Rimediante, *adj* remedying, that remedies
Rimediare, *vn* 1 to remedy, cure, repair
Rimediato, *a*, *adj* remedied, cured, repaired
Rimediatore, *trice*, *smf* repaireur, restorer
Rimedicare, *vn* 1 to medicate, give medicine again; — si, to take medicine again
Rimedio, *sm* remedy, medicine, medicament
Rimedire, *vn* 3 v. Riscattare, to pick up

Fate, mete, hite, note, tube; - fat, met, bit, not, tub; - lar, pique, ➡

Rimeditare, *con. 1.* to meditate again
 Rimeggiare, *con. 1.* to rhyme, write verses
 Rimeggiato, -a, *adj.* rhymed, written in verse
 Rimembrante, *adj.* remembering; mindful
 Rimembranza, *sf.* remembrance, memory
 Rimembrare, *con. 1.* to remember, remind
 Rimembrarsi, *refl. 3.* to call to mind, recollect
 Rimemorare, *con. 1.* v. Ramemorare
 Rimemorato, -a, *adj.* reminded, mentioned
 Rimemorato, *adj.* that brings back; stirring
 Rimenzare, *con. 1.* to bring back; handle, stir
 Rimenzato, -a, *adj.* brought back; stirred
 Rimenzare, *con. 1.* to mend, piece again, repair
 Rimenzato, -a, *adj.* mended again
 Rimendatore, -trice, *smf.* mender, patcher, botch
 Rimendatura, *sf.* mending, piecing, botehing
 Rimendo, *sm.* patching up, cobbling
 Rimenio, *sm.* a bringing hack, shaking
 Rimenio, *sm.* v. Ritorao
 Rimentita, *sf.* another lie, lie upon lie; fresh
 Rimeritamento, *sm.* a recompense, reward
 Rimeritare, *con. 1.* to requite, compensate
 Rimeritato, -a, *adj.* recompensed, requited
 Rimescolamento, *sm.* confusion, perturbation
 Rimescolante, *adj.* that mingles, confounds
 Rimescolanza, *sf.* mixing, mixture, confusion
 Rimescolare, *con. 1.* to mix up together, to shuffle (the cards), to mingle, blend, confound, perturb: — si, to intermingle, mix one's self up with; to get perturbed
 Rimescolato, -a, *adj.* mixed, confounded
 Rimessa, *sf.* a putting off, deterring, delay; remission, grace, recall from exile; a remittance; an off-shoot, sucker; a striking back; a repartee; a coach house
 Rimessamento, *adv.* submissively, subduedly
 Rimessibile, *adj.* remissible, pardonable
 Rimessione, *sf.* an appeal, remission, pardon
 Rimessicelo, *sm.* a new sprout, shoot, offset
 Rimesso, -a, *adj.* subdued, cowed, dispirited, flagging, ereeping, erasing; stile rimesso, a weak style
 Rimesta, *sf.* a mixture, bándling, reproof
 Rimestato, *con. 1.* to mix, bándle, stir up; resist
 Rimestato, -a, *adj.* mixed, stirred, handléd
 Rimettere, *con. 2.* to place, put, set again; to remit, pardon; to remit, send a remittance; to remit, commit, consign, deliver up; to repress, restrain; to restore; to repulse, drive back; *con. 1.* to bud or shoot afresh, to recommence, return; rimettere, rimetterti, to place one's self, submit, refer to; rimettere la spada nel fodero, to replace one's sword in the scabbard; — in possesso, to put in possession; — nel buon di, to remit the sum in full; — il conto, to send to an account; — in sesto, to set in order; — su, to bring up, bring into fashion; — la palla, to send back the ball; — una cosa lo uno, to refer a matter to a

person; mi rimetto al vostro giudizio, I leave the whole to you; rimette la febbre, the fever returns; rimetterti in carne, to get stout again; rimettere un tallo sul vecchio, to renew one's youth (strength) in age; — il taglio ad un rasajo, to set or sharpen a razor; — mano, to set to again
 Rimettimento, *sm.* a carrying back, remis-
 Rimettitura, *sf.* sion, forgiveness
 Rimetticicio, *sm.* a sucker, scion, offset, graft
 Rimirare, *con. 1.* to look at intently, behold
 Rimirato, -a, *adj.* seen, contemplated
 Rimiro, *sm.* (ant.) view, aspect, glance
 Rimischiare, *con. 1.* to mix again, disturb
 Rimischiato, -a, *adj.* mixed, commingled
 Rimissione, *sf.* remission; submission
 Rimisurare, *con. 1.* to measure again
 Rimisurato, -a, *adj.* measured again
 Rimollare, *con. 1.* to soak, wet, moisten again
 Rimoderare, *con. 1.* to correct, moderate again
 Rimoderante, *adj.* moderating, renewing
 Rimoderare, *con. 1.* to moderate
 Rimolinare, *con. 1.* to wheel or whirl about, as water in a whirl-pool, dust or air to a whirl-wind, to eddy
 Rimondato, *adj.* cleansing, éleaning
 Rimondamento, *sm.* cleansing, éleaning
 Rimondare, *con. 1.* to clean, empty, prune; to cleanse, expiate; rimondare un pozzo, to empty and scour out a well; — un albero, to prune or clip a tree
 Rimondato, rimondato, -a, *adj.* cleaned, pruned
 Rimondatura, *sf.* éleaning, pruning
 Rimontare, *con. 1.* to come go or get up again, to reascend, remount; to reset, remount, to fit up or put together again; rimontare un reggimento di cavalleria, to remount a regiment of horse
 Rimontato, -a, *adj.* remounted, got up again
 Rimorbidare, *con. 1.* v. Ramorbidare
 Rimorchiare, *con. 1.* to tow, haul; expostulate
 Rimorchiato, -a, *adj.* towed, expostulated
 Rimorchio, *sm.* towing; expostulation
 Rimordente, *adj.* biting, gnawing, stinging
 Rimordere, *con. 2.* to bite again, to gnaw, sting, reproach; *con. 1.* to be torn by remorse
 Rimordimento, *sm.* remorse, inward gnawing
 Rimore, *sm.* v. Romore
 Rimorire, *con. 3.* to die away, go out again
 Rimormorare, *con. 1.* to grumble, murmur again
 Rimorso, *sm.* remorse, sm. remorse; regrat
 — a, *adj.* bitten again, remorseful
 Rimorto, -a, *adj.* pale as death, bloodless
 Rimoso, -a, *adj.* full of evils, ebriks; léaky
 Rimosso, -a, *adj.* removed, distant, remote
 Rimostrante, *adj.* remonstrating; shewing
 Rimostranza, *sf.* remonstrance, expostulation
 Rimostrare, *con. 1.* to remonstrate, represent
 Rimostrato, -a, *adj.* remonstrated
 Rimotamente, *adv.* at a distance, remotely
 Rimoto, -a, *adj.* remote, distant, far off
 Rimovere, *con. 2.* v. Rimovere

nör, rüde; - fili, sön, büll; - färe, dö; - bý, lymph; püäe, bñs, föll, fört; gem, ai

Rincalsaménto, *sm.* the porsting bötly, urging on: the forcing the growth of trees by manöuring their roots

Rincalzàre, *va. 1.* to porasüe bötly, chace, urge, press, harrass, gad on: to prop up, to force on the growth of a tree by mandring or new moulding its roots: andàr a rincalzàre i càvoli, to go to nöriss the worm, to kick the bucket (*vulg.*); eglì non restò d'incalzàrmi affinchè lo condicessèssu alle sue richièste, he nèver ceased prèssing me till I complied with his request

Rincalzata, *sf.* a prop, support; *v.* Incalzo

Rincalzato, *a. adj.* pursued bötly, propped

Rincälzo, *sm.* a prop, stay, support, succour

Rincanàta, *sf.* v. Rabbuffo

Rincannàre, *va. 1.* v. Incannucciare

Rincantàre, *va. 1.* to öffer by auction again

Rincantucciàr, *urf. 1.* to dodge into a cörner

Rincantucciato, *a. adj.* hid in a cörner, hole

Rincaponire, *en. 3.* to get crösa grained again

Rincappare, *en. 1.* to fall in again, be caught

Rincappellàre, *va. 1.* to heap up; to referment old wine with new grapes; *en. 1.* to fall sick again

Rincappellàto, *-a, adj.* heaped up, fallen sick

Rincappellasiöne, *sf.* a cürtain lecture, reproof

Rincaràre, *-ire, con. 1.* 3. to raise the price, enbàcce (the value), grow dearer; — *ti fitto, la pigione*, to raise the rent; do one's worst

Rincàr, *sm.* a rise in price

Rincaröàre, *en. 1.* to grow fat or plump again

Rincartàre, *en. 1.* to replàce in a päper cup, to wrap again in päper

Rincavallàre, *va. 1.* to supply with fresh hórse, remöunt

— *en. 1.* to get a new horse, remöunt

— *-àrsi, urf.* to refit, get möunted again

Rincavallàto, *-a, adj.* provided with a new horse

Rincercofäre, *en. 3.* to grow sour, get spöiled

Rinchinàre, *va. 1.* to incline, bend, hümble

Rinchinàto, *-a, adj.* inclined, bent, lowered;

ramo rinchinàto, a pöndent bough

Rinchindere, *en. 2.* to shut in, up, enclöse

Rinchinchiäménto, *sm.* the shutting in, enclösing

Rinchinchiäso, *sm.* enclösure, enclösed ground

Rinchinchiäto, *-a, adj.* shut in, up, enclösed

Rinciampäre, *en. 1.* to stümble, fall again

Rincignere, *en. 2.* to be in the family way again, to be with child again

Rincipignire, *en. 3.* to get cross or ängry again

Rincipignitto, *-a, adj.* exasperated again

Rincivillàr, *urf. 3.* to grow civil, polite

Rincivillito, *-a, adj.* becöme civil, more polite

Rincollàre, *va. 1.* to paste, or glue again

Rincominciäménto, *sm.* recommencement

Rincominciàre, *en. 1.* v. Rincominciare

Rincötra, *prep.* öpposite; andare alla rincötra di alcüno, to go to meet a pèrson

Rincontràre, *en. 1.* to meet, find, light on

Rincontràr, *urf.* to meet togethèr by chance

Rincontràto, *-a, adj.* met with, found; guessed

Rincöntro, *sm.* a méeeting (rencöunter); di rincöntro, öpposite; for riscöntro, *v.*

Rincoraménto, *sf.* encöuragement, cohàze

Rincoràre, *en. 1.* to beàrtén; — *si*, to take cöü-

Rincoridàre, *en. 1.* (*mus.*) to new string (*rag.*)

Rincorporäménto, *sm.* re-embödying (of the soul)

Rincorporàre, *en. 1.* to re-embödy

Rincorporàto, *a. adj.* re-embödied

Rincörrere, *en. 2.* to pursüe, to revölve

Rincörsa, *sf.* a run, a race; prèndere la rincörsa, to take a race or run in order to jump bötter

Rincörsö, *-a, adj.* run ältér, över, revölved

Rincrescere, *en. 2.* to wèary, be wèarösone, to tire, be tiresome, to vex, be ännöying, disàgréäble, painful; rincrescersi, to be sörry, displäced, ännöyed; oh quälto mi rincresce la sua compagnia! how very tiresome his cömpäny is! mi rincresce molto della vostra disgràzia, I am sorry for your misförtune; quanto mi rincresce lo stàrö ä lètto, how it ännöys me to stay in bed

Rincresciövole, *adj.* tiresome, ännöying, disàgréäble

Rincrescevolèssa, *sf.* tiresomeness, irksome-

Rincresciménto, *sm.* | ness, sörrow, disgust

Rincrescevolémènte, *adv.* disàgréäbly

Rincresciöso, *-a, adj.* ännöying, nefsäy sad

Rincrespàre, *en. 1.* to crisp, friz, ripple again

Rincrudire, *en. 3.* to exaspörate again

Rinculäménto (*mil.*), *sm.* recöiling, recöl

Rinculàre, *en. 1.* to recoil, to fall or draw back

Rinculàto, *sf.* recöiling, fälling back, recöl

Rinettàre, *va. 1.* to clean, scour again

Rinettàto, *-a, adj.* cleaned, scoured, emptied

Rinettatüra, *sf.* the cleaning; the cleansings

Rinètto, *a. adj.* cleaned, scöured again

Rinfacciäménto, *sm.* täunting, thüing, blame

Rinfacciàre, *en. 1.* to tax a pèrson home, to cast a thing in his teeth, to taunt, repröach, accuse (sed

Rinfacciàto, *-a, adj.* repröved, täunted accö-

Rinfaleonàrsi, *urf. 1.* to chükko, to be överjüged

Rinfamàre, *en. 1.* to restöre to fame

Rinfantociàre, *en. 1.* to dress, set in ärdèr again

Rinfantucciàre, *en. 1.* to grow childish

Rinfarciàre, *en. 1.* to cram, stuff, gorge

Rinferrajölàre, *en. 1.* to cöver with a cloak

Rinferrajölàrsi, *en. 1.* to wrap öne's self in a box coat, to muffle up

Rinferràre, *en. 1.* to repàir the iron, to ördèr

Rinfervoràre, *en. 1.* to revive öne's zeal, give new fervour; — *ai*, to receive new zeal, be inspired with fresh fervour

Rinfiammàsiöne, *sf.* inflammation

Rinfiammàre, *en. 1.* to rekindle, infàmè, burn

Rinfiammàto, *-a, adj.* rekindled, infàmèd

Rinfiamcäménto, *sm.* prop, stay, bötress

Rinfiancàre, *en. 1.* to flank, stay, fortify, back

Rinfiancàto, *-a, adj.* strèngthened, flanked, backed, stayed, bolstered up

Rinſânco, sm. v. **Rinſancamento**; a rinſânco di lor teorie, in support of their doctrines
Rinſiâre, va. 1. to string again
Rinſorârê, va. 1. v. **Rinſorire**
Rinſocârê, va. 1. to set on fire, inflame
Rinſocâto, -a, *adj.* inflamed, in a passion
Rinſocolârê, va. 1. v. **Rinſocara**; (*fig.*) to heat, spur on; **rinſocolarſi**, to catch fire, get angry
Rinſoderârſi, *verf.* 1. to draw in one's horns, shrink
Rinſonderê, va. 2. to infuse: pour in, add again to fûnder (a horse)
Rinſondimento, sm. fresh addition, infusion
Rinſorârê, sm. grief, the fûndering a horse
Rinſormârê, va. 1. to form, frame again, reform
Rinſormâto, -a, *adj.* formed, reformed
Rinſormazione, *sf.* fresh information
Rinſormârê, va. 1. to put in the oven again
Rinſorâmêto, sm. re-enforcement, succour
Rinſorzârê, va. 1. to re-enforce, strengthen; **rinſorârſi**, to grow stronger
Rinſorzarâ, *sf.* a reinforcement, aid
Rinſorârto, -a, *adj.* re-enforced, strengthened
Rinſorârto, sm. a reinforcement, fresh supply
Rinſocârſi, *verf.* 1. to grow hazy, gloomy, dark
Rinſrancârê, va. 1. to make frank bold and sturd; to reinvigorate; il riposo rinſrancia le stanche membra, rest reinvigorates the weary limbs; **rinſrancârſi**, to get over past losses, recover one's former standing
Rinſrancârto, -a, *adj.* heartened, reinvigorated
Rinſrancia, *sf.* 1. to repeat the same thing
Rinſrangêre, va. 2. to break, smash, splinter
Rinſrârto, -a, *adj.* broken, smashed, crashed
Rinſrârto, sm. diaper; dâmask
Rinſrârêlârſi, *verf.* 1. to unite in brotherly love
Rinſrârêlârſi, *verf.* 1. to dash into the bushes again
Rinſrenârê, va. 1. to bridle, curb, keep under
Rinſrenârto, -a, *adj.* bridled, curbed, checked
Rinſrenasiône, *sf.* v. **Rinſrenamento**
Rinſreſcamêto, sm. a cooling, refreshing; that which reîreîſhes, reîreîſhments
Rinſreſcârto, *adj.* refreshing, cooling, that cools inwardly, that cools and dilutes the blood
Rinſreſcârê, va. 1. to reîreîſh, cool, to cool and dilute (the blood), to refresh, exhilarate, récreate; to reîreîſh renew, revive; **rinſreſcârê la péna**, to renew one's grief; — la memoria, to reîreîſh one's memory, remind; **rinſreſcârſi**, to become cool, to cool
Rinſreſcârto, *sf.* v. **Rinſreſcamento**
Rinſreſcârto, -a, *adj.* cooling, sedative
Rinſreſcârto, -a, *adj.* refreshed, cooled
Rinſreſcârtojo, sm. cooler, glass frame, basin
Rinſreſco, sm. refreshment, first leaven; al balle del signor Tale i rinſreſchi êrano eccellenti, at Mr. So-and-So's ball the refreshments were excellent
Rinſrigidârſi, *verf.* 1. to grow cold, get frigid
Rinſrigidârê, -s, *adj.* frowning, lowering

Rinſronârê, va. 1. to repair, deck out, redi
Rinſronârê, va. 3. to put forth leaves, get in leaf; -ſrâi, to adorn one's self, get in flower
Rinſrocârê, va. 1. v. **Rinſrocare** (ther)
Rinſroſiône, *sf.* a new infusion
Rinſroſo, -a, *adj.* full, filled, mixed together, fûndered; alla rinſroſa confusedly
Rinſragliardamêto, sm. v. **Rinſrigorimento**
Rinſragliardârê, va. 3. to strengthen, make sturdy; em, to gather strength, get sturdy
Rinſragliardârto, -a, *adj.* strengthened, got sturdy
Rinſragliardârſi, *verf.* 1. to cùckle with joy, strut with elation
Rinſragliardârto, -a, *adj.* elated, cùckling, overjoyed, flushed
Rinſrangherârê, va. 1. to set on the hinges again, to hang, heck, attach, reunite, find
Rinſrangherârê, va. 3. v. **Rinſragliardârſi**
Rinſrangherârê, va. 1. (ant.) v. **Rinſragliardârſi**
Rinſrangherârê, va. 1. to regenerate, reproduce
Rinſrangherârto, va. 3. to make genteel, noble, polite
Rinſrangherârto, -a, *adj.* ennobled, adorned
Rinſrangherârto, va. 1. to scarl (like a dog), to growl
Rinſrangherârto, *sf.* rôstrum, bar, long balcony, gallery; hùstings
Rinſrangherârto, sm. snarling, grinning, growl
Rinſrangherârto, -a, *adj.* snarling, snarling, snarl
Rinſrangherârto, va. 3. to swallow up again
Rinſrangherârto, sm. calcitrèppo, sea bolly, eryngo
Rinſrangherârto, va. 3. to rejoice, be merry
Rinſrangherârto | con. 3. to grow or make young
Rinſrangherârto | again, renew one's youth
Rinſrangherârto, -a, *adj.* grown young again; siete ringiorvinto, you look younger, you are become young again
Rinſrangherârto, va. 3. to become jovial, merry
Rinſrangherârto, va. 1. turn round, rove about
Rinſrangherârto, va. 1. to swallow again
Rinſrangherârto, sm. a gurgling up, choking up, regurgitation, boiling up, over
Rinſrangherârto, va. 1. to boil or swell up, to try to boil over, to get choked up to gurgling up, to regurgitate
Rinſrangherârto, -a, *adj.* regurgitated, choked up
Rinſrangherârto, sm. v. **Rinſrangheramento**
Rinſrangherârto, va. 1. to sow with corn again
Rinſrangherârto, va. 3. to increase, enlarge
Rinſrangherârto, -a, *adj.* increased, enlarged
Rinſrangherârto, va. 1. to grow far again, lâten
Rinſrangherârto, sm. a fresh pregnancy
Rinſrangherârto, va. 1. to get with child again — va. to become pregnant again
Rinſrangherârto, *adj.* deserving of thanks
Rinſrangherârto, sm. thanking, thanks, returning thanks; (*relig.*) thanksgiving
Rinſrangherârto, sm. (*hurl.*) best, warmest thanks
Rinſrangherârto, *adj.* thanking, that thanks, thank
Rinſrangherârto, va. 1. to thank, return thanks
Rinſrangherârto, *adj.* thanked

Ringraziatōrio, -a, *adj.* of thanks
 Ringraziatiōne, *sf.* v. Ringraziamento
 Ringrinzimēto, *sm.* wrinkling, getting wrinkled, becoming shrivelled; creases
 Ringrinzire, *vn.* 3. to wrinkle, shrivel
 Ringrossare, *va.* 1. to augment, strengthen
 Ringrossato, -a, *adj.* augmented, made bigger
 Ringugiari, *vn.* 1. to mend the upper leather
 Ringugitiare, *vn.* 1. to regurgitate, ooze out
 Rinnafiare, *va.* 1. to water again, sprinkle
 Rinnafiato, -a, *adj.* watered again sprinkled
 Rinnalzamento, *sm.* raising up, elevation
 Rinnalzare, *va.* 1. to raise, raise higher; *vn.* to grow, increase, rise; — *si*, to raise one's self, to be raised, get elevated
 Rinnamorare, *va.* 1. to enamour, inflame again
 Rinnamorarsi, *refl.* 1. to fall in love again
 Rinnegamento, *sm.* abjuring, forswearing
 Rinnegare, *va.* 1. to deny, forswear, abjure
 Rinnegatuccio, -a, *adj.* a rascally renegade
 Rinnegato, -a, *adj.* abjured; *sm.* a renegade
 Rinnegheria, *sm.* v. Rinnegamento
 Rinnestamento, *sm.* the grafting, a graft
 Rinnestare, *va.* 1. to graft again, re-nest
 Rinnestato, -a, *adj.* regrafted, re-nested
 Rinnovabile, *adj.* renewable, resumable
 Rinnovazione, *sf.* | renewal, restoration
 Rinnovamento, *sm.* | resuming, renovation
 Rinnovare, *adj.* renewing, rinnovating
 Rinnovanza | *sf.* renewing, renewal; resump-
 Rinnovata | tion, beginning again
 Rinnovare, *va.* 1. to renew; revive, renovate;
vn. to be renewed; — *si*, to be restored, renovated
 Rinnovato, -a, *adj.* renewed, renovated
 Rinnovatore, *trice* *smf.* | that renews, renovar-
 Rinnovellatore, -trice. | tes, restores, resumes
 Rinnovazione, *sf.* | renewing, renewal, re-
 Rinnovellamento, *sm.* | novation, resuming
 Rinnovellare, *va.* 1. to renew, begin again
 Rinnovellato, -a, *adj.* renewed, begun again
 Rinnovellazione, *sf.* v. Rinnovazione
 Rinnumidire, *va.* 3. to wet, moisten, damp again
 Rinoceronte, *rhinoceros*, *sm.* a rhinoceros
 Rinomabile, *adj.* v. Famoso, memorabile
 Rinomanza, *sf.* renown, fame, reputation
 Rinomato, -a, *adj.* to cry up, celebrate, make famous, to give celebrity to
 Rinomata, *sf.* fame, name, celebrity, renown
 Rinomato, -a, *adj.* renowned, celebrated
 Rinometa, *sf.* v. Rinomanza
 Rinominanza, *sf.* fame, celebrity, name
 Rinominare, *va.* 1. to praise, extol, celebrate
 Rinominato, -a, *adj.* renowned, famous, noted
 Rinomo, *sm.* v. Fama, rinomanza
 Rinovazione, *rinovazione*, *sf.* renovation
 Rinovare, *ecc.* v. Rinnovare, *ecc.*
 Rinovellamento, *ecc.* v. Rinnovellamento *ecc.*
 Rinquartare, *va.* 1. to quarter, to divide in four
 Rinquartato, -a, *adj.* quartered, full, filled up

Rinsaccamento, *sm.* shaking, joggling, jogging
 Rinsaccare, *vn.* 1. to bag again, sack up again; — *si*, to be jolted, shaken, jogged
 Rinsaldamento, *sm.* consolidation
 Rinsalvachire, *vn.* 3. to run, to waste, get thorny, run wild again; to return to the woods, become a savage again
 Rinsanguinare, *va.* 1. to make bloody or gory again, to open a wound afresh; to make plethoric, to swell out one's veins with blood or one's purse with gold again
 Rinsanicare, *va.* 1. to cure, restore to health
 Rinsanire, *vn.* 3. to get well, recover one's health
 Rinsavire, *vn.* 3. to become wise, well-behaved or prudent again
 Rinsegnare, *va.* 1. to teach or inform again
 Rinselvarsi, *refl.* 1. to grow woody and wild again; to dash into the woods again
 Rinselvato, -a, *adj.* wild, hid in the woods, woody
 Rinscenire, *vn.* 3. v. Rascenare
 Rinserrare, *va.* 1. to shut up or in
 Rinserrato, -a, *adj.* shut up, shut in
 Rinsignoriarsi, *refl.* 3. to make one's self master of again, to retake
 Rinsignorito, -a, *adj.* become master of again
 Rintagliare, *va.* 1. to carve, engrave anew
 Rintanarsi, *refl.* 1. to dodge into a den, to hide
 Rintanato, -a, *adj.* crept into a den or hole, hid
 Rintasare, *va.* 1. to stop, bung, dam up again
 Rintegrare, *va.* 1. to re-integrate; — *si* to re-nite; to get re-integrated, restored
 Rintegrato, -a, *adj.* reintegrated, re-united
 Rintegrasiōne, *sf.* reintegration, renewing
 Rintendere, *vn.* 2. to understand again
 Rintenerire, *va.* 3. to soften, affect again
 — *irsi*, *refl.* to soften, relent, be moved
 Rintenerito, -a, *adj.* softened, moved again
 Rinterramento, *v.* Rinterrazione
 Rinterrogare, *va.* 1. to interrogate again
 Rinterrare, *va.* 1. to triple, (make three-fold)
 Rinterrato, -a, *adj.* tripled
 Rintepidare, -ire, *va.* 1. 3. to cool, make cool or tepid again; to assuage, ease; *vn.* to cool, grow cool again
 Rintoccare, *va.* 1. to toll a bell
 Rintocco, *sm.* tolling, knell
 Rintonacare, *va.* 1. to rough-cast, plaster again
 Rintonare, *va.* 1. v. Rintonare
 Rintoppamento, *sm.* the stumbling upon, clashing against; a shock, obstacle, hindrance
 Rintoppare, *vn.* 1. rintopparsi (riscontrare) to meet with, stumble upon, run against, to hit or light upon, dash against, clash with; to piece, patch, both; m'intoppai nel signor Talo, I met with, stumbled upon, Mr. So and So; il ladro m'intoppò, the highwayman stopped me
 Rintoppo, *sm.* a meeting, stumbling upon, shock, dash, clash, encounter; an opposition, obstacle, untoward circumstance

nér, rùde; - fàll, sòn, bùli; - fùre, dò; - bý, lýmph; pùile, bôss, fùli, fùrì; gém, ai

Rintórno, *sm.* a circuit, turn, subterfuge
Rintórtio, -a, *adj.* v. Ritórtio
Rintracciamento, *sm.* the tracing out, a search, inquest, inquiry, investigation
Rintracciare, *va.* 1. to trace out, try to find out, to search, seek, investigate
Rintracciato, -a, *adj.* traced out, found out
Rintracciatore, *sm.* searcher, inquirer
Rintracciare, *con.* 1. to interlace, intertwine
Rintronamento, *sm.* a deafening noise, ringing
Rintronare, *con.* 1. to resound, peal, boom, din
Rintronato, -a, *adj.* resounded, re-echoed
Rintrono, *sm.* resounding, booming, dinning
Rintuzzamento, *sm.* blunting, hinderance
Rintuzzare, *vn.* 1. to blunt, to take off the edge or point, to dull, to make obtuse, deaden, abate: to oppose, drive back, repulse; **rintuzzarsi**, to become blunted, damped, to get dull, to flag
Rintuzzato, -a, *adj.* blunted, blunted, dull, obtuse
Rinunziabile, *va.* 1. to renounce, damp again
Rinunziare, *sf.* | **renunciare**, **renunciare**
Rinunziamento, *sm.* | **tion**, relinquishment; report
Rinunziare, *vn.* 1. to renounce, relinquish, give up; to disown, deny; to relate, report, tell
Rinunziato, -a, *adj.* renounced, forsaken; told
Rinunziatore, *sm.* who renounces, tells, reports
Rinunziatore, *sf.* v. Rinunziare, rifiuto
Rinvalidare, *va.* 1. to confirm again
Rinvenibile, *adj.* easy to find or be found
Rinvenimento, *sm.* v. Ritrovamento
Rinvenire, *con.* 1. to recover, to come to one's self again, recover one's senses; to find again, to often, become moist and pliable, to come, yield, cede
Rinvenuto, -a, *adj.* recovered, found again
Rinverdire, *con.* 3. to grow, make green again
Rinvergiare, *vn.* 1. to discover, find out
Rinvergiato, -a, *adj.* found, discovered
Rinvergiatore, *sm.* finder out, discoverer
Rinvergiarsi, *verf.* 1. to grow red again
Rinversare, *con.* 1. v. Ritorsare
Rinvilito, *va.* 3. to draw back, happen — *vn.* to change, exchange, truck
Rinverzare, *va.* 1. to stop up, bung, wedge up
Rinverziare, *vn.* 1. | to grow green again, re-
Rinverzare, *vn.* 3. | **vive**, reboish
Rinversare, *va.* 1. to birdtime again, to allure
Rinversciare, -ardo, *sm.* a tell tale, blab
Rinversciare, *va.* 1. to report, relate, tell tales
Rinvestimento, *sm.* a new investiture
Rinvestire, *va.* 3. to invest or vest, to put in possession of, to give the investiture; to barter, exchange
Rinvitare, *va.* 1. to send back, dismiss
Rinvigoramento | *sm.* the recovery of one's
Rinvigorimento | **strength**, strengthening
Rinvigorire, -ire, *con.* 1. 3. to strengthen, brace, invigorate again, re-invigorate; *vn.* to become strong and vigorous again
Rinvigorito, -ato, -a, *adj.* reinvigorated

Rinviliare, *va.* 1. to lower (the price), bring down
Rinvilito, *va.* 3. vilify, undervalue
Rinvoluppata, *va.* 1. v. Rinvolgere
Rinvolare, *va.* 1. to invite again, to reinvite
Rinvito, *sm.* a new invitation
Rinvivarsi, *verf.* 3. to revive, recover
Rinvogliare, *va.* 1. to excite a desire, cause a new longing
Rinvolgere, *va.* 2. | to wrap, pack up, enclôse,
Rinvoltare, *va.* 1. | **envelop**
Rinvolvere, *verf.* 2. to wrap one's self up
Rinvolto, *vn.* 1. *sm.* a small packet
Rinvoltato, -a | *adj.* enveloped, wrapped up,
Rinvolto, -a | **enclôsed**, made in a parcel
Rinvolto, *sm.* a parcel, small packet, bundle
Rinvoltura, *sf.* folding up, wrapping
Rinvivere, *va.* 3. to lead or nourish afresh
Rinvivere, *va.* 1. to wrap up, stop, bung;
Rinvivere, *va.* 1. to fill up with cotton, or tow
Rivolo (for rivo), *sm.* a rivulet, brook
— -a, *adj.* (ant.) far less, wicked, guilty, bad
— *sm.* (ant.) guilt, crime, a criminal
Rivobbaro, *sm.* v. Rivobbaro
Rivobbligare, *va.* 1. to oblige again
Rivone, *sm.* ward, quarter, constable's walk
Rivopare, *vn.* 1. to operate again, re-act
Rivordinamento, *sm.* a setting in order again
Rivordinare, *va.* 1. to repair, refit, set in order
Rivordinato, -a, *adj.* repaired, set in order
Rivordinatore, *sm.* one that sets in order
Rivordinazione, *sf.* mending, setting in order
Rivosservare, *va.* 1. to observe again
Rivotta, *sf.* quarrel, dispute, row (riot)
Rivottare, *vn.* 1. to quarrel, dispute, wrangle
Rivottosamente, *adv.* in a quarrelsome or riotous manner, riotously
Rivottoso, -a, *adj.* quarrelsome, riotous
Rivottolo, *sm.* a small rivulet, stream
Ripa, *sf.* a river bank, sea shore, brow of a precipice; a dyke, mound, steep
Ripacificare, *con.* 1. Rappacificare
Riparabile, *adj.* riparabile, retrievable
Riparamento, *sm.* repair, defence, rampart
Riparare, *va.* 1. to repair, remedy, defend, shelter, maintain; to make amends for, to restore, vivify, to parry, stop, oppose; **riparare una casa**, to repair a house; — **ad un male**, to remedy an evil; — **un danno**, to indemnify a person for a damage; **ripararsi**, to repair to, to take shelter in
Riparato, -a, *adj.* repaired, defended, helped
Riparatore, -trice, *sm.* a repaireur, restorer
Riparatura | *sf.* reparation, repaireur, mending
Riparazione | *ing.* rellitting, restoration
Riparlare, *vn.* 1. to speak again; to talk over
Riparo, *sm.* remedy, resource, defence
Ripartigione, *sf.* | **division**, partition, distri-
Ripartimento, *sm.* | **buton**, portion, share
Ripartire, *va.* 3. to divide, share, distribute, apportion, allot, dole out
Ripartitamente, *adv.* separately, in lots

Fäte, méte, bite, nôte, tôbe; - fät, mêt, bit, nôt, tûb; - fâr, pique, ⇨

Ripartito, -a, *adj.* divided, shared, distributed
 Riparto, *sm. v.* Ripartimento
 Ripartitore, *va. 3.* to have another accouchment
 Ripascero, *va. 2.* to feed, nourish
 Ripasciuto, -a, *adj.* fed, nourished again
 Ripassaro, *va. 1.* to repass, go back, return
 Ripassata, *sf.* repassing, re examining, scolding; docking (*lierm*)
 Ripassato, -a, *adj.* repassed, revised; reexamined; returned, called on; scolded; ducked
 Ripasaggiare, *va. 1.* to walk out again
 Ripatore, *ron. 3.* to suffer, endure again
 Ripatriare, *va. 1.* to return to one's country — *va. 1.* to recall from banishment
 Ripeccare, *va. 1.* to sin again, relapse
 Ripensamento, *sm.* a second thought, second consideration, after thought
 Ripensare, *va. 1.* to revolve in one's mind, bethink one's self, consider
 Ripentaglio, *sm.* hazard, peril, jeopardy; porre a ripentaglio, to jeopardise, risk
 Ripentenza, *sf.* *ant. v.* Ripentimento
 Ripentimento, *sm.* repentance, penance
 Ripentirsi, *vref. 3.* to repent, regret, *ràs*, (*relig. ant.*) do penance; ve ne ripentirète an di, you will repent it one day; ve ne farò ripentire, I'll make you rue it
 Ripentito, -a, *adj.* repented, repentant
 Ripentire, *sm.* a penitent, one that repents
 Ripentolo, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) *v.* Ripentito
 Ripercosso, -a, *adj.* repercuussed, beaten or struck back again, reflected; refracted
 Ripercotimento, *sm.* repercuussion, rebound
 Ripercuotere, *va. 2.* to repercu, send back
 Ripercuisione, *sf.* repercuussion, refraction
 Ripercussivo, -a, *adj.* repercuussive, repellent
 Ripercusso, -a, *adj. v.* Ripercosso
 Riperdere, *va. 2.* to lose again
 Riperduto, -a, *adj.* lost again
 Riperrilla, *sf.* small beach, mound, bank
 Ripersare, *va. 1.* to weigh again, re-examine
 Ripescato, -a, *adj.* weighed again, re examined
 Ripescamento, *sm.* the act of fishing up, or finding out again, the recovering
 Ripescare, *va. 1.* to fish up, seek, find out again
 Ripescato, -a, *adj.* fished out again, recovered
 Ripestare, *va. 1.* to pound, milt, thump again
 Ripetato, -a, *adj.* pèused again, milled
 Ripetente, *adj.* that repèats, repèating
 Ripetere, *va. 2.* to repeat, to say over again; ciò ripete la sua origine da, it owes its origin to
 Ripetimento, *sm.* repetition, repèating
 Ripetto, *sm.* (*ant.*) dispute, quarrel, strife
 Ripetitore, *sm.* repèator, rehèarsèr, tisher, private tèacher, collège tètior, examiner
 Ripetitura' *sf.* repetition, burden (of a song)
 Ripetizione *f.* repèating, rehèarsal
 Ripesamento, *sm.* mending, piecing, refitting, patching, bòtching
 Ripersatura, *sf.* tìng, patching, bòtching
 Ripersare, *va. 2.* to mend; piece, patch up
 Ripessato, -a, *adj.* pieced, patched, botched

Ripernatore, *sm.* mender, repàirer, patcher
 Ripiacere, *ron. 2.* to please again
 Ripiacimento, *sm.* a new please
 Ripiagnere *v.* *va. 3.* to weep, cry again; com-
 Ripiagnere | plàin, moun, lament
 Ripiagno, *sm.* landing place, stàirhead, lóbbey
 Ripiantare, *va. 1.* to replant, place, set up
 Ripiantato, -a, *adj.* replanted, set up again
 Ripicchiare, *va. 1.* to knock, rap, begin again
 Ripicchio, *sm.* còunter blow, blow for blow
 Ripicco, *sm.* repercuission, còoter blow, blow against blow, tit for tat
 Ripidizza, *sf.* steepness, declivity
 Ripido, -a, *adj.* steep, precipitous
 Ripioiare, *va. 1.* to fold, double up, plait, bend; to blunt, dull; ripiegare del panno, to fold up cloth; ripiegarsi ne vizi, to sink or relapse into vice
 Ripiegato, -a, *adj.* folded, blunt, sunk
 Ripiego, *sm.* expedient, means, remedy
 Ripienenza, *sf.* fullness, replétion, surfeit
 Ripieno, *sm.* stùffing, filling up, explosive, wòof; ripieno di cappone, the stùffing of a capon; volete del ripieno? shall I help you to some stùffing? il ripieno d'un discorso, the filling up, the ornamental parts of a discourse; servir di ripieno, to be a makeweight, a mere cypher
 — *sm.* full, filled, crammed, stuffed, replète
 Ripigliamento, *sm.* retàking, renèwal, remòrse
 Ripigliare, *va. 1.* to retàke, recòver, resùme; to take, seize; to check, repimand; ripigliare il suo cammino, to resume one's journey; ripigliar uno, to win a person over
 Ripiglio, *sm. v.* Riprensione
 Ripignere *v.* *va. 1.* to repulse; to heat, push, or dash back, to thrust back
 Ripilogare, *va. 1.* to rechputate, sum up
 Ripinto, -a, *adj.* repèlled, repùlsed, hidden
 Ripiovere, *va. 2.* to rain again, rain
 Ripire, *va. 3.* to scramble up, to clamber
 Ripitio, *sm.* (*ant.*) *v.* Rammarico, pentimento
 Ripiacere, *va. 1.* to appease again
 Ripiacarsi, *vref. 1.* to become appeased, relènt
 Ripopolare, *va. 1.* to repèople, pèople anèw
 Ripopolato, -a, *adj.* repèopled, pèopled again
 Riporgere, *va. 2.* to prèsent, offer again
 Riporre, *va. 2.* to put, set or place again; to put, collocàte, place; to bury, bide, shùt in; to rebuild, reconstruct; to put in the number; riporsi a far checcchessia, to set about a thug anèw
 Riportamento, *sm.* report, accòunt, relatiòo
 Riportante, *adj.* carrying back; stàting
 Riportare, *va. 1.* to carry back; to report, state, relàte; to acquirè, càrry off, gain; to defèr, put off; riportare la vittòria, to obtàin the victory, to càrry one's point; egli ha riportato degno prèmio doltè anè fatiche, he has been àmpliy rèwarded for his work

odr, rùde; - fili, sòn, bùlli; - sàre, dò; - bñ, lymph; pùte, bays, fòul; fowli; gem, ai

Ripartito, -a, *adj.* carried back, off; told
 Ripartitore, *sm.* repórter, tell-tale, blab
 Ripórto, *sm.* repór, státemént; embroidery
 Riposaménto, *sm.* repòse, rest, quiet, sleep
 Riposánte, *adj.* repòsing, résting; sèdative
 Riposána, *sf.* v. Riposo
 Riposare, *sm.* 1. repòse, rest, sleep, quiet, pause
 Riposàre, *va.* 1. to repòse, rest one's self, take or get rest; to repòse, sleep, to pause, cease, stop; riposàsi sópra uno, to rely upon a pèrson; chi àltri trébola, sè non ripòsa, he rests ill who disturbs others; riposàre, *va.* to place again, leave at rest
 Riposató, -a, *adj.* rested, calm, self-possessed
 Riposatóre, *sm.* that gives or takes repòse, rest
 Riposévole, *adj.* quiet, péaceful; sonno riposévole, sweet sleep; vita riposévole, a quiet
 Ripositório, *sm.* a repository (life)
 Ripóso, *sm.* repòse, rest, quiet, peace; sleep
 Ripósta, *sf.* pùtting apart; far la ripósta, to put by, resèrve, make a provision
 (Ripostaglia), *sf.* { secret repository, lurking
 Ripostiglio, *sm.* { hole, corner, recess
 Ripostaménto, *adv.* by stéalth, sècretly
 Ripósto, -a, *adj.* placed, put, laid, collocatèd;
 luógo ripósto, a hidden or out of the way place
 Riprègare, *va.* 1. to pray, entréat again
 Riprèmere, *va.* 1. to squeeze, press again;
 riprèss, keep under, to quell, restrain
 Riprèssato, -a, *adj.* pressed again, repressed
 Riprèndere, *va.* 1. to retàke, recóver, check, rípròve, chide; — si, to corrèct or check one's self, amènd
 Riprèndévole, *adj.* reprehènsible, blàmeable
 Riprèndevólente, *adv.* reprehènsibly
 Riprènditóre, *sm.* reprehènsion, repróof
 Riprènditóre, -trice, *smf.* a repróver, cènsurer
 Riprènsibile, *adj.* reprehènsible, cènsurable
 Riprènsibilitémèto, *adv.* reprehènsibly, in a blamable manner
 Riprènsiòne, *sf.* reprehènsion, cènsure, blame
 Riprèssivo, -a, *adj.* reprehènsive, repróving
 Riprèssóre, *sm.* 2. a fault finder, cènsurer
 Riprèssa, *sf.* recommencèment, renèwal, repetition, ríprimand; time; per piú riprèssa, at sèveral times
 Riprèsaglia, *sf.* riprèals
 Riprèsentàre, *va.* 1. to reprèsent, show, expòse
 Riprèsentatóre, *sm.* a reprèsentér, imitator
 Riprèso, -a, *adj.* retàken; repróved
 Riprèssione, *sf.* v. Ripressione
 Riprèssó, -a, *adj.* pressed again, repressed
 Riprèstàre, *va.* 1. to lend again
 Riprèssa, *sm.* v. Ribrezzo
 Riprincipiaménto, *sm.* Ricominciamento
 Riprincipiàre, *va.* 1. to recommence
 Ripróbato, -a, *adj.* rəpròbate; v. Riprevate
 Riprèdurre, *va.* 2. to repròduce, cause
 Riproduziòne, *sf.* reproduction

Ripròfondàre, *va.* 1. to sink or precipitate again
 Ripromèssè, -a, *adj.* promised again
 Ripromèttere, *va.* 2. to promise again, — tersi, *urf.* to promise one's self, flatter one's self, bope, expect
 Ripropórre, *va.* 2. to propòse again
 Ripropósto, -a, *adj.* propòsed again
 Ripròtestàre, *va.* 1. to protest again, repròtest
 Ripròva, *sf.* a plain proof, évidence
 Riprevagióne, *sf.* repròbation; rejection
 Ripròvare, *va.* 1. to try again; repròbate; to dispròve, confùte; — si, to make a new trial
 Riprètato, -a, *adj.* proted, tried, rəpròbate
 Riprovaziòne, *sf.* the act of trying again; pròving thóróughly; repròbation, rejection
 Riprovèdere { *va.* 2. to provide again, re-
 Riprovèdere { *examine, consider again*
 Riprudrà, *sf.* proof, évidence, demonstration
 Ripudiàre, *va.* 1. to repudiàte; divorce, disown
 Ripudio, *sm.* repudiàtion, disowning, divorce
 Ripugnànte, *adj.* repugnànt, contrary
 Ripugnàza, *sf.* { repugnance, reluctance,
 Ripugnaziòne { *aversion, opposition*
 Ripugnàre, *van.* 1. to ripugn, clash with, be repugnànt to; ciò ripugnà alla ragióne, that is còntrary to reason
 Ripugnere, repugnere, *va.* 2. to sting, prick again
 Ripuliménto, *sm.* pòlishing, furbishing
 Ripulire, *va.* 3. to pòlish, cleàn, smooth, gloss, furbish; to retèch, revise, make terse
 Ripulito, -a, *adj.* pòlished, glossed, retouched
 Ripulitóre, *sf.* pòlishing, cleaning, revising
 Ripulitóre, *sm.* a pòlisher, furbisher, reviser
 Ripululànte, *adj.* repulitulating, that repulitulates
 Ripululàre, *va.* 1. to repulitulate (lates)
 Ripulsa, *sf.* repulsa, refusal, denial, rebuff
 Ripulsàre, *va.* 1. to repulse, repel, deny
 Ripurgaménto, *sm.* v. Ripulimento
 Ripurgàre, *va.* 1. to purge well, purge again
 Ripurgàto, -a, *adj.* purged, cleaned again
 Riputaménto, *sm.* thought, mind; repùto
 Riputànza, *sf.* (ant.) v. Stima
 Riputàre, *va.* 1. to repùte, think; to attribùte
 Riputàto, -a, *adj.* repùted, estèemed, consider-
 Riputaziòne, *sf.* repùtation, repùte, fame
 Ripuadràre, *va.* 1. to riquàdrate, square
 Ripuadràto, -a, *adj.* squared, made square
 Ripuadràtura, *sf.* riquàdratore, square; the making square
 Riquisito, -a, *adj.* rəquisitè, necessary
 Riquisiziòne, *sf.* v. Riquisizione
 Rirallègràrsi, *urf.* 1. to rejoice again
 Rirompersi, *urf.* 2. to brèak again
 Risa, *sf.* (ant.) v. Risata; (risa is at present the plural of riso laughter)
 Risaettàre, *va.* 1. to hurl darts at one another, to exchàngè àrròws or bów-shots
 Risagrire, *va.* 3. to re-iniciate, re-establish

Risàja, *sf.* a rice-field, rice plantation
Risaliàmento, *sm.* cicatrization, healing up
Risaltàre, *vt.* 1. to heal up, solder again
Risaldàto, *-a*, *adj.* healed up, soldered again
Risaldà'ura, *sf.* healing up, soldering again
Risalimento, *sm.* roascending, going up again
Risalfre, *vm.* 3. to reascend, go up again; *risalire* un fiume, to go or sail up a river, to trace a stream to its source
Risalto, *-a*, *adj.* ascended, gone up again
Risaltàre, *vm.* 1. to leap ago-o, rebound, project, jut out; far risalire (better spiccare), to set off, enhance, give relief to, make more conspicuous
Risaltato, *a*, *adj.* rebounded, sprung up again
Risalto, *sm.* jutting out, projection, relief, rebound; dare risalto, to enhance, give eclat
Risalutàre, *vt.* 1. to resalute, salute again
Risalutazione, *sf.* reciprocal salutation
Risaminàre, *vt.* 1. to re-examine
Risanabile, *adj.* curable, remediable
Risacamento, *sm.* cure, recovery
Risanàre, *vt.* 1. to cure, restore to health; risanarsi, to get cured, recover health
Risanàto, *-a*, *adj.* cured, restored to health
Risacquàre, *vt.* 1. to give new blood, strength or vigor to
Risapère, *vm.* 2. to know by report, hear of; se mio marito risapèsse, should my husband come to know, if my husband knew
Risapùto, *-a*, *adj.* told, known by hearsay
Risarchiàre, *vt.* 1. to weed again
Risarcimento, *sm.* mending; réparation, compensation, indemnification, amends
Risarcire, *vm.* 3. to mend, repair, compensate; risarcire un tetto, to repair a roof; — un danno, to make up for a loss
Risarcito, *-a*, *adj.* repaired, compensated
Risàta, *sf.* a laugh, laughter; derision
Risbadigliàre, *vm.* 1. to gape, yawn again
Risbiaciàre, *vt.* 1. to ögle, quiz again
Riscaldamènto, *sm.* a warming, heating; a heating of the blood, passion, anger
Riscaldante, *adj.* that warms, heats
Riscaldàre, *vt.* 1. to warm again, to heat
Riscaldàrsi, *vm.* 1. to warm one's self; to get warm, angry; to become heated, eager, animated; to be blasted, mildewed, spoiled
Riscaldativo, *-a*, *adj.* heating, warm
Riscaldàto, *-a*, *adj.* warmed, warmed up again, heated, overheated; animated, irritated; enriched, set up again
Riscaldasione, *sf.* a warming
Riscappàre, *vm.* 1. to escape again
Riscappinàre, *vt.* 1. to new-foot socks, boots, etc.
Riscattàre, *vt.* 1. to redeem, ransom, rescue
Riscattàrsi, *vm.* 1. to buy one's self off; win back one's losses; have one's revènge
Riscattàto, *-a*, *adj.* redeemed, ransomed
Riscattatòre, *sm.* a redeemer, deliverer, rescuer

Riscatto, *sm.* redemption, price of redemption, ransom, recovery
Riscègliere, *vm.* 2. to choose, select again
Riscèglimento, *sm.* a new choice, choosing
Riscèlto, *-a*, *adj.* chosen, selected again
Riscèrre, *vm.* 2. v. Riscègliere
Risciarimènto, *sm.* the making clear, clearing up, disentangling, discrediting, elucidation
Rischiaràto, *adj.* that clears up, discredited
Rischiaràre, *vm.* 1. to clear, embellish, elucidate
Rischiarire, *vm.* 3. to date, explain, illustrate
Rischiàre, *vm.* 1. to clear up, get clear, clarify
Rischiaràto, *-ito*, *a*, *adj.* cleared up, dilucidated
Rischievola, *adj.* full of risk, perilous (dàto)
Rischio, *sm.* risk, péril, danger, hazard
Rischiosétto, *-a*, *adj.* somewhat dangerous
Rischioso, *-a*, *adj.* dangerous, hazardous, périlous
Rischiàquàre, *vm.* 1. to rinse, wash, gargle; — rischiàquàrsi la bocca, to wash one's mouth
Rischiacquàto, *sf.* a scolding, a certain lecture
Rischiacquato, *-a*, *adj.* rinsed, washed, gargled
Rischiacquatòjo, *sm.* a letting-off stove, a by-mill race
Risco, *sm.* (poet.) risk, hazard, péril
Riscalo, *sm.* soda, kali, potash, glasswort
Riscomunicàre, *vt.* 1. to excommunicate again
Riscontàre, *vm.* 1. to deduct, abate, bale
Riscontràbile, *adj.* possible, to be met with
Riscontràre, *vm.* 1. to meet, meet by chance, meet with; to compare, confront, collate
Riscontràrsi, *vm.* 1. to light on, to agree, tally
Riscontràto, *-a*, *adj.* met, compared, collated
Riscontro, *sm.* a meeting; rencontre; the confronting, collating, tallying; a pendent, fellow, counterpart; riscontro di stànze, a suite of rooms
Riscorrere, *vm.* 2. to run over, scòrr, reperùse, reconsider, ràmicate upon, revòlve
Riscorrimènto, *sm.* scòrring, run, course
Riscorticàre, *vt.* 1. to skin, or flay again
Riscossa, *sf.* rescue, recovery; sum recovered, received; armàta di riscossa, an army of reserve; stàre alle riscosse, to answer exactly (money)
Riscossione, *sf.* the collecting bills, receipt of
Riscosse, *-a*, *adj.* rescued, exacted, collected
Riscotimènto, *sm.* the exacting payment, recovering debts, collecting bills, receiving money
Riscotitòre, *sm.* a receiver, collector, exactor
Riscritto, *sm.* a rescript; v. Rescritto
Riscritto, *-a*, *adj.* written again, rescribed
Riscrivere, *vt.* 2. to write again (answer)
Riscuètere, *vm.* 2. to rouse, awake; to rescue, redeem, to exact, recover, collect; andàr a riscuètere, to go to collect debts; riscuètersi, to rouse, start, shake one's self, wake up; to have one's revènge (at play), to shake off (or wash out) an insult, to shake with fear, to shudder

Risegnársi, *verf.* 1. to fly again into a passion
 Risecäre, *ver.* 1. to cut again, saw off; *v.* Risegare
 Risecäre, *con.* 1. to dry up; to grow dry
 Risecato, *a.*, *adj.* dried up, ärid
 Risedente, *adj.* resilling; *sm.* a resident
 Risedensa, -ensia, *sf.* v. Risidensa
 Risedère, *con.* 2. to reside, dwell, abide
 Risidlo, *sm.* residence, dwelling, habitation
 Risiduto, *a.*, *adj.* resilled, dwelt, sothled
 Risega, *sf.* jutting out, fälsch, projection
 Risegäre, *ver.* 1. to cut or, saw again, to cut or
 lop off, to retrain: risegarsi, to sever,
 part (chd)
 Risegato, -a, *adj.* sawed or lopped off, retrén-
 risegatura, *sf.* cut, cutting, retrénching
 Riseggi; *sm.* (aut.) v. Risedeo
 Risegno, *sf.* cession, resigning, giving up
 Risegnäre, *ver.* 1. to resign, renounce, sign
 Risegnato, -a, *adj.* resigned, given up
 Risegnazione, *sf.* resignation, submission
 Riseguire, *con.* 3. to continue, follow, go on
 Risembräre, *ver.* 1. to resemble, be like
 Risemnäre, *ver.* 1. to sow again
 Risensäri, *verf.* 1. to recover one's senses
 Risentimento, *sm.* resentment, spite, anger;
 far risentimento d'un torto, to resent a
 wrong
 Risentire, *con.* 3. to hear again; — si, to feel
 one's self, to rouse, wake up; to rally in
 health; risentirsi d'un' ingiuria, to resent
 (demand satisfaction for) an insult
 Risentitamente, *adj.* in a resentful manner
 Risentito, -a, *adj.* heard over again, roused,
 rallied, vigorous; resentful, contentious;
 sharp, stinging, pungent, energetic, sev-
 ere; racy, pungent: parole risentite, keen,
 cutting words; stile risentito, a vigorous,
 racy style; vino risentito, rouch, racy wine
 Risentito, *adv.* spitefully, invidiously
 Risërba, *sf.* } reservation, custody, provision;
 Risërbänka } reserve; a preserve
 Risërbäre e risërväre, *ver.* 1. to resërvë: keep-
 presërvë; put off, save, regard, mind
 Risërbatämentë, *adv.* prudently, cautiously,
 resërvëdly, with resërvë
 Risërbatëssa, -vöterässa, *sf.* resërvë, modesty
 Risërbato, -a, *adj.* resërvëd, discreet
 Risërbatöj, *sm.* a resërvuär, a presërvë
 Risërbatrice, *sf.* who resërvës, presërvës
 Risërbatëssa, *sf.* } reservation, custody; re-
 Risërbö, -ërvo, *sm.* } serve; säving
 Risërrämënto, *sm.* obstüction, blocking up,
 chöking up, closing, stopping
 Risërräre, *ver.* 1. to shut again, sbt in, close
 Risërräto, -a, *adj.* shut again, sbt in, closed
 Risërrä, risërragione, -zione, *sf.* resërvë, möd-
 esty; resërvation, presërvation; a presërvë
 Risërväre, *ver.* 1. to resërvë, v. risërbäre
 Risërväto, -a, *adj.* resërvëd, prudënt; andär
 risërväto in an affäre, to proceed cäutiously
 in an affär

Riservatrice, *sf.* resërvër, mäsager, kéeper
 Risërväre, *ver.* 3. to serve, return a favour
 Risëtto, *sm.* a little laugh, titter, smile
 Risgaräre, *ver.* 1. to cöquë, väquësb agäin
 Risguardämënto, *sm.* look, gaze, glance
 Risguardäte, *adj.* löoking, concerning
 Risguardäre, *ver.* 1. v. Risguardäre: to look, re-
 gärd, etc.; non risguardäre, not to regärd
 Risguardatöre, *sm.* a looker on, spectator
 Risguardëvole, *adj.* remärkäble, considërable
 Risguardö, *sm.* look, view, regärd, respect
 Risibile, *adj.* risible, lödicrons, läughäble
 Risibilitä, *sf.* risibility, läughäbleness
 Risicäre, *con.* 1. to risk, häsard; be in dängër
 Risicato, -a, *adj.* risked, häsarded, jepöardized,
 imprilled, been in dängër
 Risiko, *sm.* risk, häsard, dängër; corrëre il
 risico (better rischio), to run the risk
 Risicöso, -a, *adj.* häsardous, dängërous
 Risicatto, *sm.* realgar, red ärsenic
 Risimigliäre, *con.* 1. to resëmbël, be like
 Risino, *sm.* a little laugh, titter, smile
 Risipola, *sf.* erysipelas, St Anthony's fire
 Risipölto, -a, *adj.* häving an erysipelas
 Risistère, risistëssa, *v.* Resistere, etc.
 Risma, *sf.* ream (ot päper); (fig.) class, sort,
 faction
 Riso, *sm.* (plural le risa), a laugh, laughter,
 läughing; riso sardonico, a sardonio laugh;
 scoppiäre dalle risa, to split one's sides
 with läughing; morir dalle risa, to die with
 läughing; far le risa grasse, to burst ont
 into a loud laugh
 — *sm.* (plural risi), rice; uno stäio di riso,
 a büshel of rice
 — *a.*, *adj.* läughed, läughed at
 Risoffiämënto, *sm.* blowing again; empty
 bubble
 Risoffäre, *ver.* 1. to blow again, blow hard
 Risognäre, *ver.* 1. to dream again
 Risoläre, *ver.* 1. to solë, resölë (shoes, etc.)
 Risolino, *sm.* a little laugh, sweet smile
 Risolleticäre, *ver.* 1. to solict agäin; to tickle
 Risolëntë, *adj.* dissölvent; *smf.* a dissölvent
 Risölvere, *ver.* 2. to dissölve, melt, reduce,
 dissipäte; to resölve, déterminë, purposë
 Risolvibile, *adj.* resölvable, dissoluble
 Risolvimënto, *sm.* resölution, dissölving
 Risolutämëntë, *adv.* resölutëly, përemptörily
 Risolutëssa, *sf.* resölutëness, détermination
 Risölutivë, *adj.* resölutivë, dissölving
 Risöluto, -a, *adj.* dissölved, resölved; métt-
 ed; resölved, decëd, resölutë, détermined
 Risölutëone, *sf.* resölution, solütion; resölut-
 tion, decision; resölve
 Risömigliänte, *adj.* resëmbëling, like; similar
 Risömigliäre, *ver.* 1. to resëmbël, be like; ei
 vi risömiglia mölto, he is vëry like you
 Risömëttëre, *ver.* 2 to submilt agäin, recöquër
 Risömministrämënto, *sm.* a frësh provision
 Risömministräre, *ver.* 1. to providë agäin
 Risönänte, *adj.* resöüding, ringing, sonörons

Fäte, möte, bîte, nöte, tübe, - fät, möt, bit, nôt, thb; - fär, pläqe, &

Risonanza, *sf.* resonance, resounding, sound
 Risonare, *con.* 1. to ring, resound, boom
 Risorbire, *va.* 3. to reabsorb, swallow again
 Risorgere, *risorgente*; *v.* Risurgere, *risurgente*
 Risorgimento, *sm.* reviving, risorg, resurrection
 Risorosso, *sm.* Easter Sunday, resurrection day
 Risorsa, *sf.* a resource, expedient; risorae, *mss.* di risorsa, resources, ways and means
 Risorio, *sm.* royal power, jurisdiction, right
 — *a.* *adj.* resuscitated, risen, returned to life
 Rispingere, *con.* 2. to thrust or dash back: to beat back, to repulse, repel, scout
 Rispingito, *a.* *adj.* repelled, repulsed, scouted
 Risuntirare, *va.* 1. to put, place, or hide under ground again, to bury
 Risultomètre, *va.* 2. to subdue again, reconquer
 Risovvenire, *irisi*, *em.* 2. to remember, recollect
 Risparmiamiento, *sm.* saving, thriftiness
 Risparmiente, *adj.* saving, thrifty, economical
 Risparmiare, *va.* 1. to save, spare, economise: to put by, board up; to spare, exempt. non risparmi nessuno, he spares nobody
 Risparmiarsi, *vurf.* 1. to spare one's self, to take care of one's self, mind number one
 Risparmiato, *a.* *adj.* saved, spared, put by
 Risparmiatore, *-trico*, *smf.* a thrifty person
 Risparmio, *sm.* saving, putting by, thrift; risparmi, savings; la banca del risparmio o del risparmi, the savings bank
 Risparmuccio, *sm.* spare money, little savings
 Risparzare, *va.* 1. to sweep, clean again
 Risparziale, *a.* *adj.* swept, cleaned again
 Rispedire, *va.* 3. to despatch, expedite again
 Rispingere, *va.* 2. to extinguish again
 Rispondere, *va.* 2. to spend again
 Rispetto, *a.* *adj.* extinguished, put out again
 Rispingere, *va.* 2. *v.* Aspergere
 Rispettabile, *adj.* respectable, venerable
 Rispettante, *adj.* that respects, respectful
 Rispettare, *va.* 1. to respect, honour, regard
 Rispettato, *a.* *adj.* respected, honoured
 Rispettévole, *adj.* respectful, obsequious
 Rispettivamente, *adv.* respectively
 Rispettivo, *a.* *adj.* respective, particular
 Rispetto, *sm.* respect, regard, deference; i miei rispetti al vostro sig. Zio, my respects to your Uncle; per buon rispetto, with all due deference, for good reasons; portare rispetto a qualcuno, to show respect to a person; perder il rispetto, mancar di rispetto ad uno, to be wanting in respect to a person, to be impertinent; con rispetto vostro, by your leave; rispetto, a rispetto, in o per rispetto, *prep.* in comparison, as it respects, as to, as for, on account of; rispetti, love ditties
 Rispettosamente, *adv.* respectfully
 Rispettoso, *a.* *adj.* respectful, submissive
 Rispettuccio, *sm.* little regard, consideration
 Risplante, *va.* 1. to smooth, level; splain

Risplante, *a.* *sf.* splainside, plot, level
 Risplanto, *a.* *adj.* smoothed, made even, clear
 Risplamare, *va.* 1. *v.* Risparmiare
 Risplamere, *va.* 2. *v.* Risparmiare
 Risplamamento, *sm.* a fresh gleaming
 Risplamare, *va.* 1. to glean, pick up
 Risplamatore, *sm.* gleaner, slow gatherer
 Risplamere, *va.* 2 (rispingo, respinsi, rispinto) to repel, drive back, scout
 Risplanta, *sf.* *v.* Ricacciamento
 Risplanto, *a.* *adj.* repulsed, driven back
 Risplare, *va.* 1. *v.* Risplamare, splatare
 Risplamazione, *sf.* respiration, breathing
 Risplante, *sm.* respite, quiet, pause, breathing time, rest (seldom used) *v.* Risplante, *sgio*
 Risplamato, *adj.* bright, shining, splendid
 Risplamemente, *adv.* splendidly
 Risplamato, *sf.* *v.* Risplamamento
 Risplamare, *va.* 1. to shine, shone out, be splendid, brilliant; to live splendidly
 Risplamévole, *adj.* brilliant, lustrous, shining
 Risplamamento, *sm.* splendour, brightness
 Risplamare, *sm.* splendour, brilliancy
 Risplamare, *va.* 1. to strip naked again
 Rispondente, *adj.* who answers; answerable, conformable, suitable, like
 Rispondenza, *sf.* conformity, correspondence
 Rispondere, *va.* 2. to answer, reply; to respond, correspond, suit, answer one's purpose; rispóndo per lui, I answer, or will be answerable for him; quella finestra rispónda al giardino, that window looks into the garden
 Rispondévole, *adj.* suitable, corresponding
 Risponditore, *sm.* who answers, or answers for; response, guarantee
 Rispondibile, *adj.* responsible, answerable
 Risponsione, *sf.* answer
 Risponsivo, rispóso, *v.* Responsivo, respósta
 Risposare, *va.* 1. to marry again
 Rispostaccia, *sf.* a rude answer, wretched reply
 Risposto, *a.* *adj.* answered, replied (ply)
 Risprangere, *va.* 1. to mend (put) with wire
 Rispremere, *va.* 2. to press, squeeze out again
 Rispréndere, *va.* 2. *v.* Rispléndere
 Rispréndere, *va.* 1. to spur on, spur again
 Risputare, *va.* 1. to spit again
 Risquittare, *va.* 3. to repair, set to rights
 Risquittin, *sm.* *v.* Rispetto
 Risquittibile, *adj.* demandable, recoverable
 Rissa, *sf.* strife, quarrel, dispute, row, affray
 Rissante, *adj.* quarrelsome litigious, cross
 Rissare, *va.* 1. to quarrel, wrangle, box
 Rissarsi, *vurf.* 1. to altercate, quarrel, wrangle
 Rissoso, *a.* *adj.* quarrelsome, wrangling
 Ristabilimento, *sm.* repairing, re-establishment
 recovery, restoration
 Ristabilire, *va.* 3. to re-establish, restore
 Ristabilito, *a.* *adj.* re-established, restored
 Ristacciare, *va.* 1. to sift again, examine
 Ristagnare, *va.* 1. to slobber with tin; to stanch, stop; ristagnare il sangue, to stanch the

nór, rúde; - fáll, sôn, búll; - fáre, dó; - bý, lýmph; púse, búse, (bú, bú); gem, ai

blood (in a wound); — *vn.* to stagnate, be stagnant, stop
 Ristagnativo, -a, *adj.* stanching, adapted to stanch
 Ristagnato, -a, *adj.* stanching, stopped
 Ristagno, *sm.* stanching, stagnation, stopping
 Ristampa, *sf.* re-impression, reprint, new edition
 Ristampare, *vn.* 1. to reprint, print again
 Ristampato, -a, *adj.* reprinted
 Ristauza, *sf.* cessation, discontinuation
 Ristare, -arsi, *vn.* 1. to stop, cease, leave off, give over, discontinue, have done, intermit; help; non potei ristarmi dal vaggheggiarla, I could not help gazing upon her
 Ristata, *sf.* (det. fermata), a stop, rest, halt
 Ristato, -a, *adj.* stopped, discontinued
 Ristaurare; *vn.* 1. to restore, repair, recover
 Restauratore, *sm.* a restorer, repaireur
 Restauro, *sm.* a restoration, comfort, compensation
 Ristecchire, *vn.* 3. to dry up, get withered, thin
 Ristecchito, -a, *adj.* dried up, get skinny, and lean, become thin
 Ristellare, *vn.* 1. to distil again
 Ristio, restio, -a, *adj.* headstrong, restive
 Ristio, *sm.* v. Rischio, rischio
 Ristitutore, -trice, *smf.* he, she who restores, makes restitution, gives back
 Ristoppare, *vn.* 1. to stop up (with tow, etc.)
 Ristoppiare, *vn.* 1. to glean, pick up
 Ristoramento, *sm.* compensation, restoration
 Ristore, *vn.* 1. to compensate, reward, requite; restore, repair, make up, renew; — si, to take food, get strengthened, recover one's self
 Ristorativo, -a, *adj.* restorative, strengthening
 Ristorato, -a, *adj.* restored, repaired, etc.
 Ristortore, -trice, *smf.* restorer, strengthener
 Ristorsioncella, *sf.* a little comfort, slight relief
 Ristorazione, *sf.* comfort, restoration
 Rustoro, *sm.* amends, reparations, release, comfort
 Ristrettamento, *adv.* strictly, briefly, in short
 Ristretto, *sm.* a short abridgment, synopsis
 Ristrette, *vn.* 3. to narrow, abridge, restrict
 Ristrettivo, -a, *adj.* restrictive, astringent
 Ristretto, *sm.* epitome; narrow compass
 — a, *adj.* straitened, restricted, confined, limited, compressed, cramped; starsi ristretto, to stand still; ristretto nelle spalle, having shrugged up his shoulders
 Ristrettente, *adj.* restricting, stringent, binding
 Ristringere; *vn.* 2. to restrict, restrain, constrain; irrain, limit, hamper, compress; straiten, tighten, bind together; to join; nullo; to curb, confine, enclose; shut up, to bind, constrict; restringere la briglia, to tighten the reins; quel cibo restringe il ven-

tre, that food binds the bowels, is constricting; restringersi, to shrink, to get strait, narrow, shrivelled; restringersi nello spendere, to retrench, economise; — nelle spalle, to shrug up one's shoulders; — con uno, to get intimate with a person, — a dire, to merely say, to confine one's self to saying
 Ristringimento; *sm.* restriction, constriction
 Ristringimento; *sm.* hampering, chiding
 Ristropicciare, *vn.* 1. to rub (down) again
 Ristuccare, *vn.* 1. to plaster again, to cause saltery or loathing, to nauseate, sate, cloy, disgust; to amuse, be tiresome to
 Ristucco, -a, *adj.* sated, gluttoned, surfeited, cloyed, disgusted, wearied, amused; stucco e ristucco, crammed, cloyed, sated, tired out again
 Ristudiare, *vn.* 1. to study again
 Ristuzzicare, *vn.* 1. to nudge, stir up, stimulate
 Ristuccare, *vn.* 1. to suck out, drain; dry up
 Riscuitare, *v.* Riscuitare, ecc.
 Riscaldamento, *sm.* a fresh perspiring
 Riscaldato, *adj.* that dries, sweats, trickles
 Riscaldare, *vn.* 1. to sweat again, dose, distil
 Riscvegliare, *vn.* 1. to awake, v. Risvegliare
 Risvegliamento, *sm.* a waking, rousing, stirring up; quickness, vivacity, prontitudine
 Risvegliante, *adj.* awaking, rousing, exciting
 Risvegliare, *vn.* 1. to rouse, wake up; to excite, stimulate; risvegliarsi, to awake; mi risvegliò alle cinque, I awoke at five
 Risvegliato, -a, *adj.* awaked, roused, excited
 Risvegliatore, -trice, *smf.* a person or thing that awakes or excites; a waker, rouser, stimulant
 Risvegliare, *vn.* 1. to seal up again
 Risiare, *vn.* 1. to divert, dissuade, doter
 Risultamento, *sm.* result, consequence, effect, upshot
 Risultante, *adj.* resulting, arising, proceeding
 Risultare, *vn.* 1. to result, proceed, redound
 Risultato, -a, *adj.* resulted, proceeded
 — *sm.* the result, consequence, issue, upshot
 Risupino, -a, *adj.* lying on the back, supine
 Risurgente, *adj.* rising up again, recovering
 Risurgere, *vn.* 2. to rise again, proceed
 Risurgimento, *sm.* resurrection, rising up
 Risurrezione, *sf.* resurrection, return to life, revival
 Riscuitante, *adj.* resuscitating, reviving
 Riscuitare, *vn.* 1. to resuscitate, revive
 Riscuitato, -a, *adj.* resuscitated, revived
 Riscuitatore, *sm.* a reviver, re-animator
 Riscuitazione, *sf.* resuscitation, reviving
 Ristaccare, *vn.* 1. to tie, fix, nail again
 Ritagliare, *vn.* to cut in slices again; to cut, pare, fray, clip, cabbage, retrench (tagli)
 Ritagliatore, *sm.* a retail dealer, seller in retail
 Ritaglio, *sm.* a fresh cut or slice; shreds, scraps; retail; ritagli di tempo, scraps or shreds of time; vendere a ritaglio (al minuto) to sell by retail

Ritardamento, *sm.* | delay, stop, stay, lagging
 Ritardanza, *sf.* | deferring, hinderance
 Ritardante, *adj.* that retards, delays, defers
 Ritardare, *con.* 1. to retard, keep back, delay, obstruct, cause to lag or linger; *en.* to lag, tarry, linger, loiter, delay

Ritardato, *a. adj.* retarded, delayed, deferred
 Ritardatore, *sm.* that retards, delays, lingers
 Ritardazione, *sf.* retarding, lingering, delay
 Ritardo, *adv.* delay, retarding, obstruction, tarrying; *sénza ritardo*, without delay

Riténno, *sm.* reservedness, stayedness, reserve, self-government, self-possession, discretion, sobriety, moderation, measure, check; *prop.* stay, defence; *spéndere sénza riténno*, to spend profusely

Ritemenza, *sf.* new terror, apprehension
 Ritemere, *con.* 2. to fear again, apprehend
 Ritemperare, *con.* 1. to temper again; to calm
 Ritemperato, *a. adj.* tempered anew; calmed
 Ritemere, *con.* 2. to bend again, stretch, extend
 Ritenente, *adj.* that stays, holds in, retains
 Ritenenza, *sf.* retaining, detaining, holding
 Ritenere, *con.* 2. to detain, detain, hold back, hold fast; to hold in, stay, stop; to keep, keep with care, preserve, maintain; *ritenersi*, to contain one's self, refrain, forbear; — *con alcuno*, to keep friends with a person; *io ritengo che*, I hold that, I am of opinion that; *riterrò questo per me*, I'll keep this for myself; *appena posso ritenere le lacrime*, I can scarcely forbear weeping

Ritenevole, *adj.* apt to retain, retentive
 Ritenimento, *sm.* v. Ritengo
 Ritenitiva, *sf.* retentiveness, memory
 Ritenitivo, *a. adj.* v. Retentivo
 Ritenitojo, *sm.* a bank, dyke, parapet, fence
 Ritenitore, *-trice*, *smf.* that detains, holds, keeps

Ritentare, *con.* 1. to try again, re-attempt
 Ritentato, *sf.* v. Ritenimento
 Ritenutamente, *adv.* prudently, moderately
 Ritenutanza, *sf.* reserve, coldness, distance; self collectedness, self possession
 Ritenuto, *a. adj.* retained, detained, held fast, kept, preserved; reserved, stayed, cautious, self-possessed; *andar ritenuto*, to proceed cautiously

Ritenzione, *sf.* retention, detention, reserve
 Ritenere, *con.* 2. to weave again; repeat
 Ritenuto, *a. adj.* woven again, interlaced
 Ritignere, *ritignere*, *con.* 2. to dye again
 Ritino, *sm.* v. Ritmo
 Ritinto, *a. adj.* dyed again (*tréat*)
 Ritiramento, *sm.* contraction, shortening, re-

Ritirare, *con.* 1. to take back, take away; draw off, withdraw, retire; *ritirare un deposito*, to take back a deposit
 — *-arsi*, *en.* 1. to retire, shrink up, contract
 Ritirata, *sf.* a retreat; a water closet; an evasion, subterfuge, shift; *cameriere*, dove sono le ritirate? Waiter, where are the

water closets? *anonàr la ritirata*, to beat a retreat

Ritiratamente, *adv.* separately; apart, aside
 Ritiratezza, *sf.* privacy, seclusion, retirement
 Ritirato, *a. adj.* retired, secluded, solitary
 Ritiro, *sm.* retirement, seclusion, retreat

Ritmico, *a. adj.* harmonical; *sm.* a poet
 Ritmo, *sm.* rhythm, cadence, measure
 Rito, *sm.* a rite; rito sacro, a sacred rite

Ritocamento, *sm.* rise (of price), retouching
 Ritoccare, *con.* 1. to retouch, revise, knock or rinz again

— *-arsi*, *refl.* to deck one's self out
 Ritocato, *a. adj.* retouched, revised

Ritocco, *sm.* retouching, growing dearer
 — *a. adj.* retouched, corrected, revised

Ritogliere, *con.* 2. to take away again, to retake, recover; to divert, turn out of the way

Ritoglimento, *sm.* the retaking, recovering
 Ritogliore, *sm.* one who retakes, recovers

Ritolto, *a. adj.* retaken, carried off
 Ritonare, *con.* 1. to throb again

Ritondamento, *adv.* in a round form, roundly
 Ritondare, *con.* 1. to round, make round, equal

Ritondato, *sm.* circumference, circuit, turn
 — *a. adj.* rounded, made round

Ritondetto, *a. adj.* somewhat round, plump
 Ritondezza, *sf.* ritondo, *sm.* roundness, rotundity

Ritondità, *-ade, -ate, sf.* | dity, globosity
 Ritondo, *a. adj.* round, spherical, circular

Ritorcere, *con.* 2. to wring, wrest, writhen or twist again, twist or wrest aside; to turn or fling back, to retort; *ritorcere il suo cammino*, *ritorcersi*, to turn aside; *ritorcere il senso di una parola*, to wrest a word from its proper meaning

Ritorcimento, *sm.* | twisting, twist, winding,
 Ritortitura, *sf.* | turning aside, double

Ritortica, *sf.* v. Reticorica
 Ritortentarsi, *refl.* 1. to torment one's self again

Ritornamento, *sm.* return, reflux, running back

Ritornante, *adj.* retreating, coming back
 Ritornare, *con.* 1. to return, come back; *con.* 2. to return, give back, send back, restore, place again, reconduct; *ritornare in sé*, to come to one's self, or be one's self again; *ritornar sano*, to get well again; *ci ritornerò alle sel*, I will return at six; *ritornare uno in pace*, to give one back his peace, to tranquillise him

itornata, *sf.* a return, coming back
 Ritornato, *a. adj.* returned, come back, arrived

Ritornatore, *sm.* that returns, comes back
 Ritornello, *sm.* burden (of a song), chorus

Ritornevole, *adj.* by which one can return
 Ritorno, *sm.* return, coming back, arrival; a turn; returns, set gals; *al mio ritorno*, at or on my return; *è di ritorno*, he is returned; *far ritorno*, to return; *far un ritorno*, to take a turn; *vetùra di ritorno*, a return

chaise; il viaggio d'andata e ritorno, the outward and homeward voyage
 Ritorno, *va.* 2. *v.* Ritogliere
 Ritorta, *sf.* a green with, a tie, the band of a flag, etc.
 Ritorto, -a, *adj.* twisted, crooked, tortuous
 Ritortola, *sf.* the hood or tie of a fagot
 Ritortura, *sf.* twisting, twist; *v.* Ritorcimento
 Ritotare, *va.* 1. to whorl again
 Ritradurre, *va.* 2. to translate a second time
 Ritraente, *adj.* that draws back; resembles
 Ritarsi, *refl.* 1. *v.* Ritarsi
 Ritaggere (*ant.*) (*poet.*) *v.* Ritirare
 Ritramento, *sm.* backwardness, repugnance
 Ritragolo, -angola, *amf.* usury, interest
 Ritranquillare, *va.* 1. to calm, appease, allay
 Ritranquillarsi, *refl.* 1. to calm one's self
 Ritranquillato, -a, *adj.* pacified, calmed, easy
 Ritrarre, *con.* 1. (ritrargo, ritrassi, ritratto) to draw, draw out, extract, take away, to draw an outline, take a portrait; to describe, show; to deduce, draw, derive, infer; ritrarsi (ritrarsi), to withdraw one's self, draw back, retire, get away, get rid of, disengage one's self from; to retract, repent; to fly for shelter; to shrink back, get disheartened; ritrarre profitto d'alcuna cosa, to derive profit from a thing; mi sono fatto ritrarre, I have had my portrait taken; ritrarre da alcuna cosa, to have some resemblance to a thing; egli ritrae dal padre, he is like, or takes after his father; ritrarre uno da qualche mala pratica, to draw one off from an evil course; egli si ritraeva da ogni gara, he kept aloof from all contention
 Ritrascorrere, *va.* 2. to run over again
 Ritrasporre, *va.* 2. to transport again to re-transport
 Ritratto, *sf.* *v.* Ritirata
 Ritratmento, *sm.* retraction, disavowal
 Ritrattare, *va.* 1. to treat again; to retract
 Ritrattare, -arsi, *refl.* 1. to retract, recant, cry peccavi
 Ritratto, -a, *adj.* treated again; retracted
 Ritratteggio, *sf.* retraction, recantation
 Ritratteio, *am.* a small portrait, a miniature
 Ritratista, *sm.* a portrait painter
 Ritratitivo, -a, *adj.* that images, descriptive
 Ritratto, *am.* a portrait, representation, image likeness; description; product, profit; — al naturale, a full length portrait
 — a, *adj.* drawn, extracted, retired
 Ritrecio, *sf.* a sweep-oet, a lead-pipe
 Ritremare, *va.* 1. to tremble again
 Ritribuire, *va.* 3. *v.* Retribuire
 Ritronciare, *va.* 1. to carve or trench again, rerench
 Ritronciamento, *sm.* a new intrenchment
 Ritronciarsi, *refl.* 1. to entrench one's self again, to retranch
 Ritronciato, -a, *adj.* entrenched again
 Ritritare, *va.* 1. to bruise, bray, pound again

Ritritato, -a, *adj.* ground, pounded again
 Ritrogradazione, *sf.* retrograding, retrogression
 Ritrogradare, ritrogrado; *v.* Retrogradare, *ecc.*
 Ritrombare, *va.* 1. to trumpet again
 Ritropico, ritropisia; *v.* Idropico, *ecc.*
 Ritrosa, *sf.* a fowling oet; snare; noose, winding, whirling, entanglement
 Ritrosaccio, -a, *adj.* crossgrained, headstrong
 Ritrosaggine, *sf.* waywardness, stubbornness
 Ritrosamente, *adv.* wilfully, waywardly
 Ritrosotto, -a, *adj.* a little selfwilled, wayward, wrongheaded, rather capricious
 Ritrosia (ritrosità), *sf.* wilfulness, waywardness, wrongheadedness, forwardness
 Ritroso, -a, *adj.* wayward, stubborn, crossgrained, selfwilled, wrongheaded, forward, unaccountable; nuotare con acqua ritrosa, to swim against the stream; a ritroso, in an opposite sense, contrary direction, against the grain
 Ritroso, *sm.* mouth of a net; eddy, whirlpool
 Ritrovabile, *adj.* that can be found again
 Ritrovamento, *sm.* an invention, discovery
 Ritrovare, *va.* 1. to find, invent, find out, devise, to find again, recover, — si, to be, to find one's self; mi ritrovai per una selva oscura, I found myself (was or happened to be) in a dark wood
 Ritrovata, -ato, *sfm.* invention, discovery
 Ritrovato, -a, *adj.* found out, invented
 Ritrovatore, *sm.* inventor, author, discoverer
 Ritrovatrice, *sf.* inventress, deviser, framer
 Ritrovo, *sm.* interview, meeting, circle
 Ritrovo, *sm.* an assembly, company, society, soiree; a rendez-vous, place of resort
 Rittamente, *adv.* straightway; uprightly, justly, in a straightforward manner
 Ritto, -a, *adj.* right, straight, upright, standing; ritto ritto, quite straight, levari ritto, to stand up; man ritta, the right hand; ritto (better diritto) right, just
 — *sm.* the right side of a thing, ogni ritto ha il suo rovescio, there is no right side without a wrong side, no rose without a thorn
 Ritto, *adv.* straightway, straight, directly
 Ritrovescio, *adv.* (better a rovescio), upside-down, inside out; volgere ritrovescio, to turn the wrong side up or out
 Rituale, *sm.* the ritual or rites and ceremonies of a church; a ritual, prayer-book
 Rituffare, *va.* 1. to dip, immerse, plunge again
 Rituffato, -a, *adj.* dipped, plunged again
 Ritramento, *sm.* obstruction, stopping up
 Riturare, *va.* 1. to shut, stop, dam up again
 Riturato, -a, *adj.* shut, stopped up again
 Riturbare, *va.* 1. to trouble, disturb again
 Riturbato, -a, *adj.* troubled, disturbed again
 Riva, *sf.* sea-shore, bank, end, limit, place
 Rivaggio, *sm.* beach, shore, bank, side, edge
 Rivale, *sm.* a rival, competitor, concurrent

Fäte, mäte, bläte, nôte, tôte; - fät, mät, bit, nôt, töt; - fär, pläque, ➔

Rivalérsi, *vref.* 2. to recóver, grow strong
 Rivalicáre, *va.* 1. to cross óver, trávser again
 Rivalidacióné, *sf.* a new confirmátiön
 Rivalitá, *sf.* rivalry, competition, cõtest
 Rivaogáre, *va.* 1. to dig up again; (*fig.*) to rake up, pry into, rãssack, sift, investigatö
 Rivareáro, *va.* 1. to pass óver again
 Rividre, *va.* 1. to rehëar, to hear again
 Rividéro, *va.* 2. to see again, re-exãmine; revise, corrèct, r-viëw; riveder le ragióni, i cõnti, to exãmine the accõunts; — un libro, to riviëw (or revise) a book; rivedère il pélo, *v.* Pelo; a rivedérel, good bye (till we meet again)
 Rividmènto, *sm.* review, revision, corrèction
 Riveditore, *sm.* riviëwer, reviser, critic
 Rividuto, -a, *adj.* seen again, revised; rividuta la sua gëta, having riviëwed his troops
 Riveggné, *adj.* that reviews, sees again
 Rivelabile, *adj.* rivetabile, disöverable
 Rivelamènto, *sm.* a revealing, revelation
 Rivelante, *adj.* revèaling, that revèals
 Rivèlato, *va.* 1. to reveal, disclosè
 Rivèlato, -a, *adj.* revealed, disclosèd
 Rivèlatore, -trice, *smf.* revèaler, disöverer
 Rivèlaziöné, *sf.* revelatiön, diviné inspiratiön
 Rivelluo, *sm.* (*mit.*) a ravelin, half moon; a echöling
 Rivèndere, *va.* 2. to sell again, retáil, cõzen
 Rivendera, *sf.* eschãnge, truck, bãrtër
 Rivendibile, *adj.* saleable again, to be resold, that can be sold again (*cate*)
 Rivendicãre, *va.* 1. to revènge, avènge, vindicà
 Rivendicarsi, *vref.* 1. to take vengeance, to be revènged, avènged
 Rivenditore, -trice, *smf.* a bröker, hückster, hãwker; a seller of second hand árticles
 Rivendugliólo, *sm.* a hückster, green grücer
 Rivenduto, -a, *adj.* sold again, retáiled
 Riventré, *va.* 3. to come again, return, spring, procéd, arise
 Riventrí, *vref.* 3. to recóver one's senses
 Rivènto, -a, *adj.* returned, come back, recóvered
 Riverberamènto, *sm.* reverberátiön, reflèction
 Riverberante, *adj.* reverberátiö, that revèrberates
 Riverberare, *va.* 1. to revèrberate, reflèct
 Riverberato, -a, *adj.* reverberated, reflèctèd
 Riverberaziöné, *sf.* { reverberatiön, reflèction,
 rivèrbero, *sm.* { lamp, reflèctor
 Rivèrdio, *va.* 3. *v.* Rivèrdire
 Rivèrdio, -a, *adj.* rìvèrend, vènéralé
 Rivèrdite, *adj.* rìvèrent, respectfùl, mòdest
 Rivèrditèmenté, *adv.* *v.* Reverèntemènté
 Rivèrdza, -dzia, *sf.* rìvèrdence, respect, vènération, awe; a bów (*masc.*); a cõurtésy (*fem.*); salùte, salutátiön, grèeting; far la rivèrdzã, to make a bow, a cõurtésy, to salùte; con rivèrdzia parlãdo, respectfùlly, with all due dèference; la vóstra rivèrdza, your rìvèrdence

Riverenziãle, *adj.* reverèntial, respectfùl
 Riverenziãre, *va.* 1. *v.* Rivèrdire
 Riverenziõne, *sf.* a very lów bów
 Riverognãre, *va.* 1. *v.* Vergognãrsi
 Rivèrre, *va.* 3. to revèrè, hõno ur, respect; to salùte; rivèrreli mi vóstro signor io, present my respects to your áncle
 Rivèrto, -a, *adj.* revèrded, respectèd, salùted
 Rivèrsãre, *va.* 1. to pour out, spill, to over-sét; — si, to pour óver, spill, run óver, overflów; (*fig.*) to pour out one's heart, open one's self; rivèrsãre il bródo addóssò ad alcúno, to spill broth upon a pèrson
 Rivèrsãto, -a, *adj.* overturnèd, over-sét, spilt
 Rivèrsãbile, *adj.* riversãble, that may revert
 Rivèrsãbilità, *sf.* riversãbility
 Rivèrsò, *sm.* revèrsò, misfórtunò; wrong side; overflów, a back ströke
 — a, *adj.* overturnèd, up-sét, invèrse
 Rivèrtèrè, *va.* 2. to revèrt; *v.* Rivòltare
 Rivèrsiãre, revòrsiãre, *va.* 1. to up-sét, over-thrów, reverse; to cast úp; to entrüst to; — si, to pròstrate one's self
 Rivèselãto, -a, *adj.* overturnèd, pròstrato
 Rivèscio, *sm.* *v.* Rivòscio
 Rivèstire, *va.* 3. to dress again, to clòthe; to vest, invest, give possèssion; to, deck out again
 Rivèstirsí, *vref.* 3. to put on one's clothes again
 Rivèstito, -a, *adj.* clothed, invèstèd again
 Rivètto, -icèllo, *sm.* (*ant.*) rivulet, small brook
 Rivaggiãre, *va.* 1. to recommènce one's jöurney, to trãvel again
 Riviera, *sf.* a coast, a sãa cõuntry; (a river)
 Rivicãre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to exãmine càrefùlly
 Rivincere, *va.* 1. to cõnquer again; win back, have one's revènge (*at cardz*)
 Rivincita, *sf.* revènge (*at play*), bisógna dàrmi la mia rivincita, I must have my revènge
 Rivinta, *sf.* fresh victöry; a recóquering
 Rivinto, -a, *adj.* recóquered, overcõme again
 Rivisita, *sf.* the revisiting, returning a visit
 Rivisitãre, *va.* 1. to revisít, return a visit
 Rivista, *sf.* riviëw, revisiön; fare la rivista delle tróppe, to riviëw the troops; la Rivista d'Edimbörgo, the Edinburgh riviëw
 Rivivãre, *va.* 1. *v.* Rivvivare
 Rivivere, *va.* 3. to revive, come to life again
 Rivivèrre, *va.* 1. to recáll to lifè, re-ánimato
 Rivumiliãre, *va.* 1. to hùmbile, abãse again
 Rivùngere, *va.* 2. to anóil or grease again
 Rivunimènto, *sm.* { re-union; reuniting, mèst-
 rivunióné, *sf.* { rivunál; renewál of frièndship
 Rivunite, *va.* 3. to re-unite, rìcõcille, béal; meet
 Rivunito, -a, *adj.* reunited, reconcilled, healed
 Rivo, *sm.* brook, stream, (river)
 Rivocabile, *adj.* rìvòcabile, (revèrsible)
 Rivocãre, *va.* 1. to recáll, revòcã, abolish
 Rivocato, -a, *adj.* recállèd, revòcèd, annullèd
 Rivocatòrio, -a, *adj.* revòking, repèaling

nör, rüde; - fáll, sòn, hùll; - fãre, dó; - bý, tãmp; pãse, bñs, fòul; fòwl; gem, zã

Rivocazione, *sf.* revocation, repeal, recall
Rivolare, *va.* 1. to fly again, hasten
Rivolere, *con* 2. to desire or want again; to ask or demand again
Rivuletto, *sm.* a rivulet, small brook, rill
Rivolgente, *adj.* revolving, turning, wheeling
Rivolgere, *va.* 2. to turn, to turn over in one's mind, to revolve; to involve, wrap up; to turn a person, address to a party; **rivolgersi**, to turn against, turn upon, revolt; to turn, get sour; to change one's mind; **rivolgersi tra i visi**, to walk in vice; — **ad uno**, to apply to or have recourse to a person
Rivolgimento, *sf.* revolution, change, turn
Rivolo, *sm.* rivulet, brook (gutter)
Rivolta, *sf.* a turn or turning; a change, alteration, vicissitude; a revolt, rebellion; **ri-volta di strada**, a turn in the road
Rivoltamento, *sm.* turn, revolution, change
Rivoltare, *va.* 1. to turn over, turn, invert; to disturb, pervert; *va.* to run about, go round, wheel; — **si**, to revolt; — **ad uno**, to turn snarlingly upon a person; to get exasperated
Rivoltello, *sf.* little inversion, change
Rivoltato, *-a*, *adj.* turned, changed, revolted
Rivoltito, *-a*, *adj.* turned again, revolved, past
Rivoltolamento, *sm.* revolution, turn
Rivoltolare, *va.* 4. to turn round, roll; **rivoltolarsi nel fango**, to wallow in the mire (led)
Rivoltoso, *-a*, *adj.* seditious, turbulent, revolted
Rivoltura, *sf.* revolution, convulsion, overthrow, overturning; a winding, a double
Rivolvere, *va.* 2. to revolve; (*poet.*) *v.* **Rivolgere**
Rivoltrice, *sf.* that causes revolutions
Rivoluto, *-a*, *adj.* wished again; redeemed
Rivoluzione, *sf.* a revolution, revolving, turn; a revolution, convulsion, rebellion
Rivomitare, *va.* 1. to revomit, vomit again
Rivotare, *va.* 1. to empty again (again)
Rivortare, *va.* 1. to knock, hit, dash or run against
Rivortato, *-a*, *adj.* knocked, hit again
Riuscibile, *adj.* likely to succeed, prosper
Riusciménto, *sm.* success, happy issue, end
Riuscire, *va.* 3. to succeed, succeed well, prosper; to issue, come out, open into; to turn out, become, prove, be; **spero di riuscire**, I hope to succeed; **questo sentiero riesce al prato**, this path leads to the meadow, **non so dove voi vogliate riuscire**, I don't know what is the drift of your discourse, **what you would be at**; **la signorina B. riuscirà un' eccellente moglie**, Miss B. will make an excellent wife
Riuscita, *sf.* success; issue, event, progress; **far buona o mala riuscita**, to prove or turn out well or ill
Riuscito, *-a*, *adj.* succeeded; turned out
Rivulsione, *sf.* revulsion, extirpation
Rizzamento, *sm.* raising, erecting, hoisting
Rizzare, *va.* 4. to hoist, set up, plant, raise, erect, set upright; **rizzarsi**, to get upon

one's legs, stand upright, rise, bristle up, stand, have erections; **rizzare bandiera**, to plant the standard, raise the flag; — **bottéga**, to set up a shop; — **un edificio**, to erect an edifice, raise a building
Rizzato, *a*, *adj.* erected, set up, raised
Rob e robbo, *sm.* rob, insipidated juice
Roba, *sf.* goods, wares, things, articles, property, chattels, estate, stuff, lumber; a robe, gown, dress; **roba da mangiare**, victuals; **un monte di roba**, a lot or quantity of any thing; **roba altrui**, another person's property; **far roba**, to get rich, accumulate property; **che robai what stuff** **quanta robai** how many articles! **what stuff** **what nonsense** **il tempo vuol far roba**, (*enig.*) it's going to rain; **bella roba**, a pretty girl (*ironically*), a nice man, small matter
Robaccia, *sf.* trash, trumpery, stuff; a silt
Robbia, *sf.* madder
Robbio, *-a*, *adj.* (*ant.*) red. *v.* Rosso
Robotta, *sf.* short gown, bed gown
Robiccia, *sf.* trifles, gew-gaws, slight matters
Robicciuolo, *sf.* a cheap little gown
Robinia, *sf.* (*bot.*) robinia; bastard, false, com-
Robino, *sm.* | mon acacia; locust-tree
Robone, **robbono**, *sm.* gown (of doctors, etc.)
Roborare, *va.* 1. to strengthen; *v.* Corroborare
Robustamente, *adv.* sturdily, robustly, vigorously
Robustezza, *sf.* robustness, sturdiness (roost)
Robusto, *-a*, *adj.* robust, stout, sturdy, strong; stilt robusto, a vigorous vehement style
Rockgine, *sf.* hoarseness
Roca, *sf.* a hold, a fortress built upon a rock bluff or mountain; a fort; the tower or keep of a fortress or castle; a chimney, chimney pot; a rock (*ant.* better **roccia**, **rope**); **cris-tallo di rocca**, rock crystal
Rocca (with o close), *sf.* a distaff
Roccata, *sf.* distaff-full, blow with a distaff
Roccetto, *sm.* a rōchet, lawn sleeves; surplice
Rocchella, *sf.* a bōbbin, quill (to wind silk)
Rocchetta, *sf.* a small ball, fort, fortress; a small distaff or rock; *eruca*; glass-sand
Rocchetto, *sm.* a rōchet, surplice, bōbbin, quill
Rocchietto, *sm.* small block, roller, chunk
Rocchio, *sm.* a piece, chunk or clump of wood, a block of stone; a roll, roller, a piece of sausage
Rocchi, *sm.* sausages, rolls (of pork, etc.)
Roccia, *sf.* a rock, steep, precipice; flint, dirt
Rocco, *sm.* a crōzier, bishop's staff, a rook (at chess)
Rochezza, *sf.* hoarseness
Roco, *-a*, *adj.* hoarse, cōraking, barab
Rodente, *adj.* gnawing, nibbling, biting
Rodere, *va.* 2. to gnaw, nibble, worm eat, consume; to bite, champ; **rodere il freno**, to bite or champ the bit; to chafe; **rodersi**, to chafe with rage
Rodimento, *sm.* gnawing, biting; anguish
Roditore, *-trice*, *sm.* that gnaws, worm-eats,

Fâte, mête, bête, nôte, tûbe, - fât, mêt, bêt, nôt, tûb; - fâr, plique, &

consômes; vérmé roditóre, the gnawing worm, remóse

Roditúra, *sf.* gnawing, biting; torment

Rodomontá, *sf.* rodomontade, swaggering

Rodomonte, *sm.* a rodomont, swaggerer, bully

Rodomontéria, *sf.* fanfaronade, bluster

Rodomontesco, *-a, adj.* threatening, bullying

Rófia, *sf.* (ant.) a thick fog

Rogäre, *ca. 1.* (law) to draw up (as a Notary)

a deed or contract

Rogälo, *-a, adj.* drawn and attested by a nó-

Rogatore, *sm.* notary, attorney, writer (lary

Rogazióni, *sf.* rogation-week

Rággio, *-a, adj.* reddish, somewhat red, rússét;

péra róggia, a rusty pear

Rógito, *sm.* a signing and subscribing; notá-

rial deed

Róga, *sf.* scab, inveterate itch; mágoe

Rognaccia, *sf.* very bad itch, scab, mange

Rognetta, *-etta, sf.* slight itch, scab, mange

Rognóne, *sm.* a kidney; — di agnello, lamb's

kidneys

Rognóse, *-a, adj.* scabby, itchy, leprous

Rógo, *sm.* pyre, funeral pile, stake

Rágo, *sm.* briar, bramble

Rogumäre, *ca. 1.* to ruminate, muse on

Romaguolo, *sm.* coarse undyed woollen cloth;

a native of Romagna

— *adj.* of Romagna

Romajolino, *sm.* small pót-ladle

Romajoláta, *sf.* a ladle full

Romajuólo, *sm.* a ladle, cook's ladle

Romanamente, *adv.* in the roman style

Romanesco, *-a, adj.* of Rome, of Romagna

Romäno, *sm.* a steel yard; the weight sus-

pended on the steel yard

— *a, adj.* roman; of Rome; *sf.* a roman

Romanzeggiäre, *ca. 1.* to write romances

Románza, *sf.* (mus.) a ballad, an air

Romanesco, *-a, adj.* romantic

Romanzétto, *sm.* little románcce, novel, tale

Romanzière, *sm.* a novel writer; a románcer

Románzo, *sm.* a novel; a romance

Rómha, *sf.* v. Rómbole

Rombäre, *ca. 1.* to drooze, hum, whizz, buzz

Rombázso, *sm.* clatter, uproar, din, rumbling,

whissing, racket; gran rombázso e póca

lana, great cry and little wool

Rombétto, *sm.* a small türbot

Rómbico, *sm.* monk's rhübarb, dock

Rómbo, *sm.* a dröning, humming, distant

booming a rumbling, murmur, bus, whiz-

sing, whirling; a rhómbos or türbot; a

rhómbos or rhomb, (geom.)

Romboldäle, *adj.* rhomboidal

Rómbóide, *sm.* a rhómboid (geom.)

Rómbola, *sf.* (ant.) a sling; v. Frómbola

Romboläre, *ca. 1.* (ant.) v. Frómboläre

Rómä, *sf.* a female pilgrim; v. Roméo

Roméagrio, *sm.* (ant.) a pilgrimage, roaming

Roméo, *sm.* a pilgrim (directed to Rome) a

pilgrim, a person roaming about, a wanderer

Rómice, *sm.* sorrel, monk's rhübarb, dock;

— acetoso, sorrel dock; — del giardino;

patientia, dock

Rómire, *ca. 3.* (ant.) v. Frémere, romberggiäre

Rómíaggo, *éremo, sm.* hermitage, solitüde

Rómítano, *-a, adj.* solitary, wild, rude

— *sm.* a bare footed Augustine friar

Rómítello, *sm.* a little hermit, a recluse

Rómítesco, *-a* | *adj.* like a hermit, solitary,

Rómítico, *-a* | retired, secluded

Rómüto, *sm.* a hermit, recluse, solitary

— *a, adj.* solitary, desert, retired

Rómütüolo, *sm.* a poor little hermit

Rómütüro, *-éro, sm.* a hermitage, solitüde

Rómóre, *sm.* noise, uproar, tumult, rumour;

clámonr, rattling, clätter, din; far romóre,

to make a noise (in the world); mettere

thíta la casa a romóre, to rouse the whole

house, to shout, storm

Rómóreggiáménto, *sm.* noise, clámonr, din

Rómóreggiante, *adj.* noisy, clamorous

Rómóreggiäre, *ca. 1.* to make a noise

Rómorio, *sm.* a noise, a rumbling noise

Rómoroso, *-a, adj.* noisy, clamorous, clätter-

ing, talked of, published, dinned abroad

Rómpera, *ca. 2.* (rómpo, rüppi, róttö) to break,

smash, break down; to interrupt; rómpera

ona gámha, to break a leg; — un pericolo,

to turn aside a danger; — le leggi, to break

the law, — il proponiménto, to change one's

mind; — il digiúno, to breakfast, to eat;

— le parole, to interrupt a person; — l'úno

vo in bocca, to supplant, forestall, traverse,

thwart, baffle; — il cápo ad uno, to break

a person's head; to tease him; — in mare,

to shipwreck; — il silénzio, to break silence;

— il ghiaccio, to break the ice, begin;

— la guerra, to make, or declare war; —

all' armi, to fly to arms; róttö dagli anni,

wörn with years, wörn down with age; avér

róttö lo scilinguagüolo, to be chätty, glib,

talkative, pert

Rómpera, *crf. 2.* to break, get broken; to fall

into a passion; — a ridere, to fall a laugh-

ing; — il cöllo, to break one's neck; il témpo

si rómpe, the weather breaks, the sky

lowers, ill luck threätens, impénds

Rómpevole, *adj.* brittle, fragile

Rómpicápo, *sm.* a tiresome person, trouble-

some thing, annoyance, nuisance

Rómplóillo, *sm.* a précipec, a périlous affáir,

a dangerous man, a breakneck attempt, rash

undertaking; a rompíccolo, in a breakneck

róinous manner, precipitately; rashly,

mädly

Rómpinóci, *sm.* a nut-cracker

Rómpinémto, *sm.* breaking, fractiön, giddiness

Rómptóre, *-trice, smf.* breaker, infringer

Rómptúra, *sf.* breaking, fracture, rupture

Rónca, *sf.* a bedding-bill, bill-book

Róncäre, *ca. 1.* to weed, pull out the thistles

Róncató, *-a, adj.* weeded; cleared of thistles

nör, röde; - fäll, adn, büll; - läre, dö; - bj, ljmph; päsc, bñs, föll, löw; gem, as

Roncetto, *sm.* a pruning hook, gardener's knife

Ronchio, *sm.* v. Bernoccolo, bitorto etc.

Ronchiuone, *sm.* a great block of wood, stone

Ronchiuoso, *uto, a.* *adj.* rugged, gnarly, rough

Ronciolare, *co. t.* to hook, catch with a hook

Ronciglio, *sm.* a hook, tenter; gaff, harpoon

Roncione, *sm.* v. Ronzone

Ronco, *-one, sm.* pruning-knife, bedding-bill; tortuous way, crooked street

Roncola, *sf.* a bedding-bill, pruning hook

Ronda, *sf.* round, patrol, night-guard; andare la ronda to go the rounds, to patrol

Rondine, *rondina, sf.* a swallow: (a flying fish) a coda di rondine, swallow tailed

Rondinella, *-etta, sf.* (poet.) a swallow

Rondino, *sm.* young swallow; early fig.

Rondone, *sm.* a martin (kind of swallow)

Ronfa, *sf.* a sequence (at cards); accusar la ronfa giusta, to state the thing as it is, to play fair

Ronfare, *co. t.* v. Roncare

Ronfiare, *co. t.* (better russare) to snore

Ronnamiento, *sm.* buzzings, murmur, (ramble)

Ronante, *adj.* buzzing, humming

Ronzare, *co. t.* to buzz, hum, whizz, (ramble)

Ronzino, *-a, sm.* a pad, nag, cob; pony

Ronzio, ronzio, *sm.* buzzings, humming, buzz

Ronzone, *sm.* a horse, stallion; courser

Rorante, *adj.* (poet.) dewy, full of dew, tears

Rorare, *co. t.* (poet.) to bedew, besprinkle

Rorario, *sm.* a roman archer

Rorastro, *sm.* vite bianca, v. Vite

Rorido, *-a, adj.* v. Ruggioso

Rosa, *sf.* (with the S hard) a hollow scooped out by the rushing of waters

Rosa, *sf.* (with the S soft) a rose; a red spot;

a rose bush; — selvatica, dog rose, hip rose;

— cannella, cinnamon rose; — di Damasco, red damask rose; — di Bengala, Bengali rose; — spida, apple bearing rose-tree;

giaila, single yellow rose; s'ell'è rosa fiorirà, s'ell'è spina pungerà, time tells all things;

côr (cogliere) la rosa, to seize the present opportunity, make hay while the sun shines;

rosa canina, the sweet briar, wild eglantine;

legno di rosa, rose-wood

Rosaccio, *-a, adj.* of a rose-colour, rosy

Rosajo, *sm.* a rose bush, (a rosary)

Rosajone, *sm.* a large rose-bush; a rose tree

Rosario, *sm.* a rosary, string of beads

Rosato, *-a, adj.* rosy, blooming, red as a rose;

olio rosato, oil of roses; labbra rosate, rosy lips; pasqua rosata, pentecost; giorni rosati, white days, serene, happy days; panno rosato, rose-coloured cloth

Rosellare, *co. t.* to nibble, bite by little

Rosella, *sf.* Arbutus, wilding, straw berry tree

Rosellia, *sf.* (better rosalia), the measles

Rosellina, *sf.* the damask rose; dar rosellina, to pay one's court, to flatter, toady

Roseto, *-a, adj.* (poet.) rosy, like a rose

Roseto, *sm.* a garden of roses

Rosetta, *sf.* a little rose, a blacksmith's pincer or tongs; a rose of diamonds, rubies, etc.

Rosicare, *co. t.* to nibble, gnaw, bite by

Rosciare, *co. t.* to nibble at a time, pick

Rosicatura, *sf.* gnawing, eating away slowly

Rosciuolo, *sm.* rose-coloured squirrel

Rosignuolo, *sm.* a young nightingale

Rosignolo, *sm.* a nightingale

Rosmarino, *sm.* rosemary

Roso, *-a, adj.* nibbled, gnawed, worm-eaten

Rosolaccio, *sm.* a wild poppy

Rosolare, *co. t.* to fry, roast brown

Rosolato, *-a, adj.* fried or roasted brown

Rosolia, *sf.* the measles

Rosolio, rosolino, *sm.* rosella, liqueur

Rosone, *sm.* a large rose; a tail piece

Rospaccio, *sm.* a large ugly toad

Risapo, *sm.* a toad

Rossastro, *-a, rosseggiante, adj.* rosy, reddish

Rosseggiare, *co. t.* to get rosy, become reddish

Roscello, *sm.* a species of olive tree

Ruscito, *-a, rosicante, adj.* reddish

Rossizza, *sf.* redness, red colour, blush

Rosolare, *co. t.* to reddens, grow red, blush

Rossicco, *-igno, -a, adj.* reddish, inclining to red

Rosso, *-a, adj.* red; il mar rosso, the red sea; divenir rosso, to reddens, blush

— *sm.* red; rosso d'uovo, the yolk of an egg

Rossore, *sm.* blush, redness, red, (shame)

Rossorello, *sm.* a slight blush, passing blush

Rosta, *sf.* a leafy twig, palm; fan

Rostici, *sm.* dross of iron, scoria

Rostigrosso, *-a, adj.* v. Ruvido, scaglioso

Rostrato, rostrale, *adj.* rostral, beaked

Rostri, *sm.* rostrum, bar, court, hustings

Rostro, *sm.* beak, bill, proboscis, rostrum

Rosume, *sm.* gnawing, eating away, erosion

Rosura, *sf.* erosion, gnawing; filings, bits; non fa rosura, he leaves no crumbs; makes no bones

Rota, *sf.* v. Ruota

Rotaja, *sf.* a cart rot, track of a wheel; le rotaje di una strada ferrata, the rails of a rail road

Rotamento, *sm.* rotation, rolling, wheeling

Rotante, *adj.* turning, rotating, wheeling

Rotare, *co. t.* to wheel, turn upon an axis, go round like a wheel; to rotate, revolve, (astron.); *co. t.* to wheel, turn, make go round like a wheel; to cause to rotate, (astron.); rotare un malfattore, to break a malefactor on the wheel; i satelliti non rotano, satellites (moons) do not rotate; rotarsi, to turn or change like a weather cock

Rotato, *-a, adj.* wheeled, turned, rotated

Rotatore, *sm.* a rotator, that which rotates or causes to rotate

Rotatorio, *sm.* the rotator of the femur; the orbicular muscle of the eye

Rotazione, *sf.* rotation, revolution, turning

Rôte, môte, bite, nôte, tûbe; - fat, môt, bit, nôt, tûb; - fâr, pique, 

Rotante, *adj.* v. **Rotato**
Rotaménto, *sm.* rotating, rotation, wheeling
Rotàre, *vn.* 1. (*astr.*) to revolve, to rotate;
 to wheel or turn as a swallow in the air,
 or as a knight in the lists or circus
Rotazione, *sf.* rotation, wheeling, turning
Roteggiare, *vn.* 1. v. **Rotare**, revolving
Rotella, *sf.* round shield, buckler; small wheel,
 little hoop, round spot; knee-cap, whirl-bone
Rotellétta, *sf.* round slice, little wheel, etc.
Rotellone, *sm.* a large round shield
Rotolante, *adj.* rolling, that rolls, (*as a barrel*,
bullet, etc.)
Rotolare, *vn.* 1. to roll; **rotolare** *naa* bótte, to
 roll a cask; *vn.* to turn, roll, run here and
 there; **rotolarsi** sull'érba, to roll (one's self)
 upon the grass
Rotolato, *a*, *adj.* rolled, rolled down, up
Rotolétto, *sm.* a small roll of paper, a scroll
Rótolo, *sm.* a roll, scroll
Rotolone, *adv.* rolling, rolling along or down;
va **rotolone**, it goes rolling down
Rotondare, *vn.* 1. to make round, to round
Rotondato, *a*, *adj.* made round, rounded
Rotondessa, *sf.* | roundness, roundness
Rotondità, *adv.* | sphericity
Rotondo, *a*, *adj.* round
Rotone, *sf.* a large wheel
Rótta, *sf.* a rupture, fracture, breaking, breach;
 a rout, overthrow, consternation; *porre* in
rótta, to rout, put to the rout; *fuggire* in
rótta, to fly in disorder; *partire* in *rótta*, to
 go away in a pet; *venire alle rótte*, to come
 to blows
Rottame, *sm.* broken pieces, crumbs rubbish;
mucchio di rottame, a heap of rubbish
Rottaménto, *adv.* excessively, immoderately
Rottésza, *sf.* v. **Rottura**
Rótto, *a*, *adj.* broken, ruptured, smashed, bruis-
 ed, crushed; *rótto*; interrupted; prone,
 given, addicted to; hasty, irascible-ruptured,
 having a rupture or hernia; vitiated,
 spoiled, used up, worn out; *rótto* ad ogni
viso, addicted to every vice, abandoned
 — *sm.* a break, crack, gap, fracture, rupture;
 a broken number, fraction; *uscirne pel rótto*
della còffa, to save one's mutton, come
Rottúra, *sm.* a cautery, (an issue) (off clear
Rottúra, *sf.* a fracture, cleft, rupture; a chop,
 rent, chink, gap, opening, breach, a rupture,
 discord, falling out; a rupture, hernia
Rovaghióne, *sm.* the measies
Rovajécio, *sm.* a boisterous north east wind
Rovajo, *sm.* the north or north-east wind
Rovajonácio, *sm.* very boisterous north-wind
Rovéla, *-tello*, *sf.* *m.* rage, fury, frenzy
Roveotàre, *vn.* 1. to make red-hot, inflame
Roveotàto, *a*, *adj.* made red-hot, inflamed
Rovéto, *adj.* red-hot, burning, fervent, ardent,
 vehement; *pàlle rovénti*, red-hot balls
Roveotésza, *sf.* conflagration, scorching
Róvere, *sm.* the male oak, (small hard oak)

Roverétto, *sm.* a plantation of male-oaks
Rovesciaménto, *sm.* overthrow, overturning
Rovesciare, *vn.* 1. to overturn, upset, overthrow,
 invert, spill; **rovesciare** *naa* tàvola, to upset
 or overturn a table; — *un vaso*, to throw
 down a vase, to spill its contents; — *un*
batello, to upset a boat
Rovesciato *a*, *adj.* overturned, overthrown,
 upset, capized, overset, spilled, undone,
 ruined
Rovescio, *sm.* the wrong side, the reverse;
 an overthrow, downfall; a heavy shower;
 il **rovescio** d' *naa* medaglia, the reverse of
 a medal; — *del panno*, the wrong side of
 cloth; *gran rovescio* di fortuna, a great re-
 verse of fortune; *rovescio* di colpi, a hurri-
 cane of blows; — *d'ingiurie*, a torrent of
 abuse; *mettersi il corpetto a rovescio*, to put
 on one's waistcoat with the inside out; *far*
una cosa a rovescio, to do a thing the wrong
 way
Rovescione, *sm.* back-stroke; back hand-stroke;
cadere a rovescione, to fall backwards, on
 one's back
Roveto, *sm.* a place full of briars, brambles, etc.
Rovigliaménto, *sm.* disorder, confusion, noise
Rovigliare, *vn.* 1. v. **Rovistare**
Rovina, *sf.* ruin, fall, rushing down, devastat-
 ion, destruction, fury, impetuously, vio-
 lence; ruins
Rovinate, *adj.* that comes rushing down, falls
 into ruins; that ruins, overwhelms, destroys;
 ruinous, destructive
Rovinare, *vn.* 1. (ruinàre) to come clashing
 down, to rush down headlong, to fall into
 ruins; *rovina* quella torre, that tower is
 falling into ruins; — *va.* to overwhelm, ruin,
 demolish; to cast or pull down, to overthrow,
 destroy, undo; *rovinarsi*, to ruin or destroy
 one's self; *mi rovinerete colla vostra prodi-
 galità*, you will ruin me by your extrava-
 gance; *rovinarsi* di reputazione, to destroy
 or lose one's reputation
Rovinatecio, *a*, *adj.* falling into ruins, dis-
 mantled, crumbling, ruinous, ready to fall
Rovinato, *a*, *adj.* ruined, destroyed, undone
Rovinatoré, *-trice*, *smf.* a destroyer, waster
Rovinevole, *adj.* furious, hasty, irascible
Rovinevolméto, *adv.* v. **Rovinosamente**
Rovino, *sm.* great noise, uproar, precipice
Rovinosamente, *adv.* impetuously, furiously
Rovinoso, *a*, *adj.* impetuous, furious
Rovistàre, *vn.* 1. to rummage, ransack, search,
 ferret, poke, thumb about, confound
Rovistàre, *-arsi*, *vn.* 1. v. **Vololare**, *voltolarsi*
Rovistico, *sm.* privet (ever green shrub)
Rovistio, *sm.* a rummaging, blarly-blurly
Rovistolàre, *vn.* 1. v. **Rovistare**
Rovo, *sm.* brier, bramble, blackthorn
Rózza, *sf.* a jade, worthless nag, sorry horse
Rozzaccia, *-etta*, *sf.* bad horse, old jade, hack
Rozzaménto, *adv.* coarsely, roughly, rudely

nór, rûde; - rûll, sôn, búll; - fûre, dô; - bj, lymph; pûle, hûé, rûel, rûel; gem, a

Rossésa, *sf.* (rossità) ruggedness, coarseness, rusticity, rûdeness, incivility, shêepishness
 Rôzzo, *a, adj.* rugged, uneven, coarse, raw: clûwnish, coarse, uncoût, rough, nopolished, rude; têla rôssa, coarse, raw, noblached linen (back)
 Rozzône, *sm.* a cûlmy old worn out horse, a
 Rossûme, *sm.* roughness, rusticity, ignorance
 Rûba (rapina), *sf.* rûbbery, rûpine; mandâr a rûba, to give up to pillage; andâr a rûba, to be pillaged; andâr via a rûba, to be sold off rapidly
 Rubacchiamento, *sm.* petty theft, pilfering
 Rubacchiare, *va. 1.* to pilfer, pick pûckets
 Rubacchiato, *a, adj.* pilfered, stûlen
 Rubacchiore, *sf.* a fascinating pûrson, a chârmer
 Rubagione, *sf.* rûbbery, theft, thieving
 Rubaida, *sf.* a hêlmet, hêad piece; cûsque
 Rubaldo, *sm.* v. Ribaldo
 Rubamento, *sm.* rûbbery, theft, thieving
 Rubare, *va. 1.* to stêal, rob, plâgiarise; to lay out one's cards, to discûrd
 Rubato, *-a, adj.* stûlen, rûbbed, taken away
 Rubatore, *-trice, smf.* he, she who stêals or robs, a thîef, a rûbber
 Rubatura, *sf.* thieving, stêaling, rûbbery
 Rûbbio, *sm.* a sort of corn measure
 Rubéccio, *adj.* v. Rosseggiante
 Rubellare, *va. 1.* v. Ribellare, occ.
 Rubellione, *sf.* v. Ribellione
 Rubello, *sm. (poet.)* v. Rubello, ribello
 Ruberia, *sf.* rûbbery, theft; extûrtion
 Rubestessa, *sf.* v. Fieressa
 Rubesto, *-a, adj.* ferocious, fûrce, sâvage
 Rubicondo, *-a, adj.* red, rubicund, rûddy
 Rubidetto, *a, adj.* somewhat rugged, rough
 Rûbido, rûvido, *-a, adj.* rugged, rough
 Rubiscante, *adj.* making red, rubric, cûs-
 Rubificativo, *-a* making a blush, blûshing
 Rubificare, *va. 1.* to make red, to rûbify
 Rubificato, *-a, adj.* made red, rûbified
 Rubigine, *sf.* v. Ruggine
 Rubiglia, *sf.* black vêlves, târes
 Rubinétto, -ûzzo, *sm.* a small ruby
 Rubino, *sm.* a rûby (precious stone)
 Rubinêso, *-a, adj.* of a rûby, red as a rûby
 Rubiola, *sf.* a sort of grape (one)
 Rubisso, *-a, adj.* robûst, atûrdy, lûsty, vigor-
 Rûbo, *sm. (poet.)* brâmbel, briar, black-briar
 Rubrica, *sf.* rubric; (*min.*) rûddle, red chalk
 Rûbrico, *-a, adj.* red, têrra rûbrica, rûddle
 Rubricazione, *sf.* (*bet. rossésa*) rêdness, blûsh
 Rûbro, *-a, adj. (poet.)* red
 — *sm.* briar, brâmbel (black-thorn); red
 Rûca, rûcchia, *sf.* (*bot.*) gârden-rûcket
 Rûde, *adj.* rude, coarse, nopolished
 Rûdimento, *sm.* a rûdiment; (*gram.*) rûdiment
 Rûere, *va. 2.* to dash fûrward, tear along
 Rûffa, *sf.* thrûng, crowd, scrâmbel; far a rûffa
 rûffa, to catch what one can, to scrâmbel
 Ruffiana, *sf.* a procûress, go between, bawd
 Ruffianamento, ruffianécio, *sm.* pimping

Ruffianare, *va. 1.* v. Arroffianare
 Ruffianella, *sf.* a little procûress, bawd
 Ruffianeria, -ésa, *sf.* pimping, entrâpping,
 Ruffianesimo, -ismo, *sm.* pimping, finesse
 Ruffanesco, *-a, adj.* of a pimp or procûress
 Ruffania, *sf.* v. Ruffianesimo
 Ruffano, *sm.* a pûnder, pimp, go-between
 Ruffola, *sf.* v. Ruffa
 Ru'olare, *va. 1.* to eat like a hog
 Rûga, *sf.* a wrinkle, a street (*ont.*)
 Rugare, *va. 1.* to wrinkle, get wrinkled
 Ruggene, *adj.* rûaring
 Ruggere, *va. 2.* (*as a lion.*) to roar, v. Ruggire
 Ruggiaménto, *sm.* rûaring, roar, rûmbling
 Ruggiante, *adj.* rûaring
 Ruggiare, *va. 1.* to roar (*like a lion*)
 Rûggio, rûgito, *sm.* roar, roaring
 Rûgine, *sf.* rust; grûdge; mildew, blight
 Rugginênte, rugginoso, *-a, adj.* rûsty; dènti
 rûginosi, rûsty teetb (râncour)
 Rugginûzza, ètta *sf.* a slight mildew, rust,
 Rûggio, *sm.* v. Ruggio
 Ruggire, *va. 3.* to roar (*as the lion*)
 Rûgito, *sm.* roar, rûaring, (*as the lion*)
 — *-a, adj.* rûared, made a loud noise
 Rugbetta, *sf.* a little wrinkle
 Rugiada, *sf.* dew; (*fig.*) lûmph, rosolls
 Rugadoso, *-a, adj.* dewy, full of dew
 Rugiolone, *sm.* (*bet. pûgno*), a box, cûff
 Rugoso, *-a, adj.* wrinkled, rûtted
 Rugottato, *-a, adj.* v. Rugoso
 Rugumante, *adj.* chûewing the cud, rûminating
 Rugumare, *va. 1.* to chew the cud, rûminate
 Rugumasiône, *sf.* rumination; meditation
 Ruina, *sf.* rûin, damage, destruction, fûry
 Ruinare, rûina, *occ.* v. Rovina, rovinare, *occ.*
 Rûire, *va. 3.* (*lat.*), to rush fûrward, dash into
 Rûlla, *sf.* (*bet. rûllo*) a rûller
 Rûllare, *va. 1.* to roll (ground) with a rûller
 Rûllato, *-a, adj.* rolled, tûrned round
 Rûllo, *sm.* a rûller, (to roll ground, walks, etc.);
 a pike top, cûsting top, gig
 Ruminante, *adj.* chûewing, rûminating, mûsing
 Ruminare, *va. 1.* to rûminate, chew the cud;
 to rûminate, consider, pûnder
 Ruminato, *-a, adj.* rûminated, thought ôver
 Ruminatore, *-trice, smf.* he, she that rûminates,
 considers, pûnders mûses
 Ruminasiône, *sf.* rumination (moroso, *occ.*)
 Rumore, *sm.* rumorôso, *adj.* v. Romore, ro-
 Runciglio, *sm.* v. Ronciglio
 Ruolo, *sm.* roll, cûtalogue, list, rêgister
 Ruota, *sf.* a wheel; a paddel wheel; the
 wheel, the rack; a tûrn, round, circle;
 la ruota della Fûrtûna, the wheel of Fûrtûne;
 pirôscâfo a ruota, a paddel wheel
 stêamer; andâr a ruota, far a ruota, to
 go wheeling about (*like a snail*)
 Ruotamento, *sm.* v. Rotamento
 Ruotare, *va. 1.* v. Rotare, roteare
 Ruotolare, *va. 1.* (*sea*) to roll (*as a ship*)
 Ruotolo, *sm.* v. Rotolo

Rôpe, *sf.* a rock, a mountain rock; a crag, cliff, bluff; a steep rugged or precipitous mass
 Rupiñoso, *a, adj.* steep, craggy, inaccessible
 Rurálo, *adj.* 1. rural, rustic, country, simple
 Ruscelletino, *sm.* a rill, runnel, small rivulet
 Ruscelletto, *sm.* a rivulet, a small stream
 Ruscello, *sm.* a brook, rivulet, stream
 Rusco, *sm.* róscha, *sf.* butcher's broom, holly, holly oak
 Rosignuolo, rosignuolo, *sm.* a nightingale
 Rûspa, *sf.* il ruspere, *sm.* the scratching or scraping of fowls in search of food
 Ruspàre, *con* 1. to scratch, scrape (like fowls)
 Rûspo, *sm.* a squin, a scébro
 — *a, adj.* new coined, new, rough
 Russàre, *vn.* 1. to snore
 Rúso, *sm.* snoring; a Russian
 — *a, adj.* Russian; dama Rússa, a Russian lady; t-la rússa, Russia dock
 Rusticaggino, *sf.* rusticity, awkwardness
 Rusticale, *adj.* rural, rustic, boorish, rough
 Rusticamente | *ade* rustically, rudely, clown-
 Rusticamente | *ishly*, awkwardly
 Rusticàno, rusticàno, *a, adj.* rustic, rural; nómimo rustic, country lads, countrymen, rustics; vestimentí rusticàni, coarse country clothes (try
 Rusticàre, *vn.* 1. to rusticate, live in the coun-
 Rusticàtto, *a, adj.* rather rustic, coarse
 Rusticèzza, *sf.* | rusticity, clownishness,
 Rusticità, -àde -àto | want of polish
 Rústico, *a, adj.* rustic, simple, country, clownish; pórtà rústica, the back gate, the yard gate; — *smf.* a rustic, clown, peasant; (*archit.*) the rustic order; rústici, case rústiche, *sp.* aliboues, búfeca
 Rúta, *sf.* rûe; rúta capraria, goat's rue
 Rutáto, *a, adj.* of rue; ólio rutáto, oil of rue
 Ruticàral, *rrf.* 1. to budge, stir, stump, wag
 Rutilánte, *adj.* shining, brilliant, bright
 Rutitáre, *vn.* 1. to shine, glitter
 Rutitáre, *con.* 1. to belch, eruct
 Rutitáto, *a, adj.* eructed, belched
 Rútto, *sm.* a belching, belch
 Ruvidamente, *adv.* coarsely, roughly, rudely
 Ruvidéssa, *sf.* roughness, ruggedness; bárbs-
 ness, want of polish, rudeness vulgarity
 Ruvidità, *sf.* unevenness, roughness, coarseness
 Rúvido, *a, adj.* rugged, rough, uneven; rude, uncultivated; rough, crude; vino rúvido, rough, (racy) wine; stilo rúvido, a harsh style
 Ruvidóto, *a, adj.* somewhat rough, harsh
 Ruvistàre, *vn.* 1. v. Rovistare
 Ruvistico, *sm.* (*bot.*) privet
 Rossaménto, *sm.* rômping, frôlic, tÿing play, wàntoning, sport, playfulness, bôrse-play
 Rossànte, *adj.* spórting, playfol, frôlicsome
 Rossàre, *con.* 1. to romp, sport, frôlle, play
 Rúzzo, *sm.* playfulness, frôlicsomeness, tÿing wàggery, rômping, whim, wàntonness; uscì-

re il rúso del càpo, to get cured of a lóng-
 ing; cavàr il rúso dal càpo ad nno, to keep one in awe, beat the wàggery out of him
 Rúzola, *sf.* a top, a pèr ton
 Rúzolànte, *adj.* that spins like a top, spinning
 Rúzolàre, *con.* 1. to pèr or spin a top, pi-
 rouette, spin, turn round; to make a thing pi-
 rouette spin or roll; to sink a ship; to go
 backwards thròing round like a top; rus-
 solàre da una scàla, to fall rólìng down a
 staircase
 Rússolàto, *a, adj.* spun, whirled round
 Rússolòno, *sm.* a large rólìng stone; a taw
 Rússolóni, *adv.* rólìng dówn, rólìng along

S

S, *sf.* a consonant, the 17th. lèttèr of the Ità-
 lian àlphabèt. In the beginning of com-
 pòund words s is òften the contràction of
 dis, correspònding, to the english privative
 dir or mis; as; compòsto, compòsed; scom-
 pòsto, discompòsed; sòmetimes it is ùsed as
 an intensitive; as, batters, to beat, sbat-
 tere, to beat sòundly, to thrash, to chùgel
 Sabàot, *adj.* (*hebrew*) sabàoth, of hosts
 Sabàtico, *a, adj.* sabbàtic, of the sabbath
 Sabatino, *a, adj.* born on a Saturday
 Sabatismo, *sm.* the observance of the sabbath
 Sàbato, sabbato, *sm.* Saturday, sabbath
 Sabbatino, *adj.* saturday; — *sf.* (*ont.*) a sà-
 turday's scholàstic disputàtion
 Sàbbia, *sf.* sand
 Sàbbiàre, *vn.* 1. to fill or stop up with sand
 Sàbbioncélo, *sm.* small sand; sandy ground
 Sàbbionoso, sabbioso, *a, adj.* sandy; full of
 sand
 Sabelismo, *sm.* sàbianism, wòrshipping the
 sun, mòon and stàrs
 Sàbina, *sf.* sàbine, sàbine tree
 Sàbordo, *sm.* a pòrt-hole (in a ship)
 Sàcca, *sf.* bag, wàllet, sàchel; sàcca, da notte
 da viàggio, a càrpet bag
 Saccàcio, *sm.* bad sack, bag, wàllet
 Saccàja, *sf.* a wàllet, pouch; far saccàja, to
 gáther dust, to fester, (to bear a grudge)
 Saccardélo, *sm.* a low fellow a blackguard
 Saccàro, *sm.* a soldier's scrub, fag; ràscal
 Saccaréto, *sm.* small bag, sàchel, scrip
 Saccàrino, *a, adj.* saccàrino, sweet
 Saccènte, *adj.* lèàrned, knòwing, cùnning,
 stÿ; dónna saccènte, a lèàrned lady, a blùe-
 stòcking
 — *sm.* a wiseacre, a conceited pèdant
 Saccènteménte, *adv.* lèàrnedly, wisely, stÿly
 Saccènteria, *sf.* pèdànting, self-concèit
 Saccèntino, *a, adj.* smàttering, pèdàntic,
 conceited
 — *sm.* a little wiseacre, a witting
 Saccèntòne, *sm.* one who pretènds to great
 lèàrning, a wòuld-be wise man, a wiseacre,

a prôxy pedantic cômcomb; saccentône a credenza, a chinning old fox
Saccentuato, *sm.* a self-sufficient smelterer
Saccheggioamento, *sm.* sacking, pillage, sack
Saccheggiante, *adj.* pillaging, sacking, plundering; *sm.* a pillager, sacker, plunderer
Saccheggiare, *va.* 1. to sack, lay waste, ravage
Saccheggiato, *-a*, *adj.* plundered, sacked
Saccheggiatore, *sf.* a plunderer, pillager
Saccheggio, *sm.* sacking, pillage, plundering
Sacchetta, *sf.* a bag, small sack, wallet
Sacchettare, *va.* 1. to beat with bags of sand
Sacchettino, *sm.* an extremely small bag; a budget, satchel, pouch
Sacchetto, *sm.* a little sack, a bag; (*med.*) bag
Sacchellone, *sm.* a pretty large sack, a bag
Sacculello, *-a*, *adj.* v. **Saccentino**
Sacculizza, *sf.* v. **Saccenteria**
Sacciuto, *-a*, *adj.* smattering, self-sufficient
Sacco, *sm.* a sack, a large bag; sacking, sackcloth, sacking, sack, plundering; un sacco di frumento, a sack of wheat; arer il sacco pieno, to have a hide full; far sacco, to gather, heap up; tenere il sacco, ad uno, to hold the candle to a person, be an abettor, vuotar il sacco, to empty one's budget, tell a person all the ill we know of him; essere al fondo del sacco, to be at the bottom of the meal-tub; tornare, andare colle trombe nel sacco, to come off with empty pockets, to sneak away; colmar il sacco, to be eager, leave no stone unturned; trabacca il sacco, the cup runs over; non dir quattrò se tu non l'hai nel sacco, count not the chickens before they are hatched; mettere uno in sacco, to beat one (hollow) in argument; comprar gatta in sacco, to buy a pig in a poke; mangiar col capo nel sacco, to eat the dirty bread of dependence; porre a sacco, dare il sacco ad una città, to sack a town, give it up to plunder; dieci sacca di farina, ten bags of flour; dieci sacchi di farina, ten flour bags
Saccoccia, *sf.* (*vulg.*) pocket, poke; v. **Tasca**
Saccola, *sf.* v. **Cardamomo**
Saccolo, *sm.* a little sack, a bag
Sacomanno, *sm.* soldier's scrub; plunder — (*far*), *va.* 1. to pillage, ravage, sack
Sacommettere, *va.* 2. v. **Saccheggiare**
Saconaccio, *sm.* a bad straw bed, pallet
Saconcello, *-fuo*, *sm.* a little straw pallet, mattress
Saccone, *sm.* a straw mattress, strawbed
Saccucco, *sm.* satchel, small bag, poke
Sacculo, *sm.* v. **Saccolo**, **sacchetto**
Sacerdotale, *adj.* of a priest, sacerdotal, priestly
Sacerdotamento, *adv.* like a priest or minister
Sacerdote, *sacerdoto*, *sm.* a priest
Sacerdotessa, *sf.* a priestess
Sacerdosio, *sm.* priesthood
Sacra, *sf.* v. **Sagra**


Sacramentale, *adj.* sacramental (mysterious)
Sacramentalmente, *adv.* sacramentally
Sacramentare, *con.* 1. to administer or receive the sacrament, to take oath, swear
Sacramento, *-a*, *adj.* taken an oath, sworn
Sacramento, *sm.* sacrament, oath, adjuration, the ceremony of taking the veil; the eucharist, the Lord's supper
Sacrare, *va.* 1. to consecrate dedicate — *arsi*, *vref.* 1. to consecrate or devote one's self to
Sacrario, *sm.* sacrestia, *sf.* sacristy, vestry
Sacrato, *a*, *adj.* consecrated, sacred, set apart, devoted, holy; ossia sacrata, the consecrated wafer
Sacrato, *sm.* sanctuary; sacred asylum
Sacrificamento, *sm.* v. **Sacrificio**
Sacrificante, *adj.* sacrificing; *sm.* a sacrificer
Sacrificare, *va.* 1. to sacrifice, offer up, dedicate, consecrate, give up; *va.* to offer sacrificio
Sacrificato, *-a*, *adj.* sacrificed, given up
Sacrificatore, *sm.* a sacrificer; in abito di —, in a sacrificial habit
Sacrificazione, *sf.* a sacrificing, offering up
Sacrificio, *sacrifizio*, *sm.* a sacrifice
Sacrilegamento, *adv.* sacrilegiously
Sacrilegio, *sm.* sacrilege, profanation
Sacrilego, *-a*, *adj.* sacrilegious; *sm.* one guilty of sacrilege; an impious person, an infidel
Sacristano, *sm.* sacristan, vestry keeper; sexton
Sacristia, *sf.* the sacristy; the vestry
Sacro, *-a*, *adj.* sacred, hallowed, holy, consecrated; il sacro collegio, the sacred college; cose sacre, sacred things; sacro morbo, the falling sickness; osso sacro, the os-sacrum; sacro, desecrated, accursed
Sacrosanto, *-a*, *adj.* sacred, holy, inviolable
Sadduceo, *sm.* a Sadducee
Saeppolare, *va.* 1. to prune or purge the vine
Saeppolato, *-a*, *adj.* pruned, lopped off
Saeppolo, *sm.* a bow, cross-bow; a vine shoot
Saetta, *sf.* an arrow; a thunderbolt, the electric fluid; a sun-beam; a rabbit plane; a triangular chandelier; a lanceet; the gnomon of a sundial, hand of a watch; the plant sagitta aquatica; the constellation of the arrow
Saettame, *sm.* a lot of arrows
Saettamento, *sm.* the shooting or darting arrows
Saettante, *adj.* who shoots or darts arrows
Saettare, *con.* 1. to shoot, dart, let fly an arrow; to shoot, wound, kill with an arrow or dart; saetta il sole, the sun darts his rays; saettare sentenza, to hurl a sentence, to fliminate, anathematize
Saetta, *sf.* an arrow shot; a bowshot
Saettato, *-a*, *adj.* shot, pierced with an arrow; saettate parole, winged words, stinging remarks

Saettatôre, *sm.* an archer, a Bowman
 Saettatrice, *sf.* a female archer
 Saettivole, *adj.* of archery, of arrows
 Saetta, *sf.* brigantine, light frigate
 Saettiere, *sm.* an archer; v. Saettatore
 Saettolâre, *ra.* 1. to prune vines; v. Saepolare
 Saettolo, *sm.* v. Saepolo
 Saetione, *sm.* the darting snake, acônias
 Saettimo, *sm.* v. Saettame
 Saettizza, *sf.* a small arrow, lancet
 Saëna, *sf.* saphëna (a vein in the leg)
 Saffiro, *sm.* a sapphire
 Saffico, -a, *adj.* sapphic (*poet.*)
 Sâga, *sf.* a sorceress, a witch
 Sâgace, *adj.* sagacious, shrewd, keen
 Sagacemêto, *adv.* sagaciously, cautiously
 Sagacêzza, *sf.* sagacia, *sf.* sagacity, perspicacity
 Sagacità, -âde-âte, *sf.* city, shrewdness, cunning
 Sagapêno, *sm.* gum sagapênum
 Sâgêna, *sf.* a large trammel net (*gio*)
 Saggêto, *sm.* a little taste, specimen; v. Sag-
 Saggêra, *sf.* wisdom, prudence, modesty
 Saggiante, *adj.* tasting; that tastes, tries
 Saggiamêto, *adv.* wisely, sagely, prudently
 Saggiare, *ra.* 1. to try, essay (taste); saggiare
 l'ôro, to try gold; v. Assaggiare
 Saggiato, -a, *adj.* essayed, tried; tasted
 Saggiatore, *sm.* an assayer, a trier of gold, etc.
 assay scales, gold scales
 Sâgina, *sf.* buck wheat; Indian corn
 Sagginale, *sm.* a corn stalk
 Sagginare, *ra.* 1. to stall, to fatten
 Sagginato, -a, *adj.* mixed with maize, fattened;
 vitello sagginato, a fattened calf
 Saggiolla, *sf.* Turkey wheat of late growth
 Sâggio, *sm.* a taste, essay, trial; experiment;
 proof; specimen, sample, sample bottle; a
 sage, a wise man; vi do quèsto per saggio;
 I give you this as a sample or specimen;
 far sâggio dell'ôro, to try gold
 Sâggio, -a, *adj.* wise, sage, prudent, circumspect
 reserved, reticent, modest; di vostra condi-
 zione fatece sâggi, inform us who and what
 you are; un sâggio, *sm.* a sage, a wise man
 Saggittiere, *sm.* v. Sagittario
 Sagginôlo, *sm.* a small flask given as a sam-
 ple; a pair of money scales
 Sagire, *sagina*, (*ant.*) v. Possedere, possesso
 Sagittale, *sm.* the suture of the cranium
 Sagittario, *sm.* an archer; (*astr.*) Sagittarius,
 the archer
 Sagliante, *adj.* salient, jutting; ascending
 Saglimêto, *sm.* ascent, mounting; v. Sal-
 mento
 Sâlire, *ra.* 3. v. Salire
 Sâgo, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) v. Sagace
 — *sm.* (*pharm.*) sâgo
 Sâgola, *sf.* (*sea*) a sounding line
 Sâgoma, *sf.* the counterpoise of a steel yard;
 module calibre
 Sâgra, *sf.* the installation of a bishop, the

anointing or coronation of a king; a small
 channon, a crowd
 Sagramentâre, *ecc.* v. Sacramentare, *ecc.*
 Sâgratîna, -ôna, *sf.* (*twig*) extrême bûnger
 Sâgrato, -a, *adj.* v. Sacrato
 Sâgraziône, *sf.* annual commemoration
 Sâgristâna, *sf.* sacristan nun (*ton*)
 Sâgristâno, *sm.* vestry keeper, sacristan sâ-
 gristia, *sf.* sacristy; vestry
 Sâgrêto, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) v. Secreto
 Sâgri (*better* zigrlino), *sm.* shagreen
 Sâgrificâre, *ecc.* v. Sacrificare, *ecc.*
 Sâgrificio, -zio, v. Sacrificio (*lace*)
 Sâgrista, *sm.* the sacristan of the Pope's pà-
 Sâgro, *sm.* a saker-hawk; small field piece
 Sâgrosânto, -a, *adj.* sacred, most holy, in-
 Sâja, *sf.* fine thin serge (*violable*)
 Sâjêta, *sf.* thin light serge
 Sâjêto, *sm.* small doublet; waistcoat
 Sâjme, *sm.* (*ant.*) hog's grease, hog's lard
 Sâjo, sâjone, *sm.* doublet, close coat, jerken
 Sâjôrna, *sf.* a kind of long robe
 Sâjôtto, *sm.* v. Sâjone
 Sâla, *sf.* a hall, (sêrvanta's hall), dining room;
 sword grass; birdcock; âsle-tree; sâla ter-
 rêna, a parlour; sala, sâla di ricevimêto,
 a drawing-room
 Sâlâce, *adj.* salacious, libidinous
 Sâlâgione, *sm.* salting, pickling
 Sâlâmêlêcbe, *sf.* a sâlâm, (Turkish bow)
 Sâlâmândra, *sf.* a salamander
 Sâlâmândrâto, -a, *adj.* of a salamander
 Sâlâmo, *sm.* salt meat, sausages, ham, etc.
 Sâlâmistrâ, *sf.* a learned lady, a blue-stocking
 Sâlâmistrâre, *ra.* 1. to enact the blue-stocking
 Sâlâmistreria, *sf.* pedantic self sufficiency
 Sâlâmistrô, *sm.* a would-be wit; a prosier
 Sâlâmôja, *sf.* brine, pickle
 Sâlâmôna, *sf.* v. Saputona, sâlâmistrâ
 Sâlâmône, *sm.* a sâlmon; v. Sâlmoone
 Sâlâre, *ra.* 1. to salt (*ward*)
 Sâlâriâre, *ra.* 1. to fee, shlyary, pay a salary, re-
 Sâlâriâto, -a, *adj.* sâlariated, hired, feed, paid;
 mercenary; — *sm.* a hired servant
 Sâlârio, *sm.* shlyary, wages, sêrvant's wages,
 appointment, fee
 Sâlâssâre, *ra.* 1. to bleed, let blood, draw or
 breathe a vein; fârai sâlâssâre, to get one's
 self bled, be bled
 Sâlâsso, *sm.* (*chir.*) a blood-letting; (*reter.*)
 Sâlâm; ôggi gli hanno fâtto tre sâlâssi, he
 has been bled three times to-day
 Sâlâtamêto, *adv.* with salt, with much salt
 Sâlâto, *sm.* salt pork, salted meat, dried meat
 — -a, *adj.* salted, salt, briny; costly
 Sâlâvo, -vôso, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) dirty (white)
 Sâlêce, sâlêce, *sm.* a willow-tree, willow
 Sâlêto, *sm.* a willow plot; an intricate affair
 Sâlêigno, -a, *adj.* gnarly, knotty, bard, bad
 Sâlêcio, *sm.* a willow tree, willow, — babilô-
 nico, piangênte, a weeping willow
 Sâlêciôlo, *sm.* a withe

Sálda, *sf.* solder, glue, gum
Saldamente, *adv.* staunchly, firmly, sturdily
Saldamento, *sm.* the soldering, stopping, staunching, healing up; closing; final settlement; il saldamento d'un conto, the settling and paying off an account, the closing an account, winding up an affair
Saldare, *vt.* 1. to solder, close, heal up, *salidare* una pentola, to solder a pot; — *una ferita*, to heal up a wound; — *nn conto*, to balance, settle or close an account
Saldato, *a*, *adj.* soldered, closed, settled; conto saldato, a closed or settled account
Saldatojo, *sm.* a soldering-iron
Saldatura, *sf.* a soldering, closing, healing up; the settling an account; the scar left by a wound or sore, a mark, a seam; the spelter used in soldering, solder
Saldazza, *sf.* firmness, solidity; staunchness, steadfastness, sturdiness, unshrinkingness
Saldi, *interf.* courage! be firm! steady! hold
Sáldo, *a*, *adj.* sound, whole, solid, firm; massive, massy; staunch, steady, steadfast, stout, stalwart, unflinching, sound, healthy (balanced, settled, closed; v. *Saldato*) star saldo, to stand firm, hold out, be unflinching — *sm.* the balance of an account, the balancing, settling or closing an account; sessanta franchi in saldo, sixty francs to balance; ricevuto in saldo, settled
— *adv.* firmly, strongly, unflinchingly
Sále, *sm.* salt; (*fig.*) áttic salt, wit, acumen; sense, judgment; — *marino*, sea salt, — *nítro salpêtre*, nitre; *sále fossile*, sal gemma, rock salt, *sal d'Inghilterra* sal amaro, epsom salts; *saper di sále*, to taste bitter; *dolce di sále*, insipid, flat, mawkish, witless, *ha póco sále in zúcca*, he has little sense; *manicarsi l'un l'altro col sále*, to be at drawn daggers with each other; *apportare il sále*, to find fault with every thing; *sáli*, bon mots
Saleggiare, *vt.* 1. to sprinkle with salt
Saleggiato, *a*, *adj.* sprinkled with salt
Salente, *adj.* ascending; jutting out
Salétta, *sf.* a little parlour, sitting room, small dining room; bad salt
Salgemma, *mo*, *sfm.* mineral salt, rock salt
Salóre, *adj.* sumptuous, costly, splendid
Salibile, *adj.* of easy ascent, easy to climb
Sálica, *adj. f.* *sálico*; la legge sálica, the sálic law
Salicéle, *salicéto*, *sm.* a plantation of willows
Salicastro, *-gastro*, *sm.* wild willow-tree
Sálice, *sm.* a willow-tree, willow; v. *Salcio*
Salicóne, *sm.* tall white willow-tree, sallow-tree
Saliera, *sf.* a salt-cellar (salt-box), salt-pit
Salificabile, *adj. (chem.)* salifiable
Saligno, *sm.* white Carára marble
Salimbacca, *sf.* a mark upon goods; seál on patents, etc.; a kind of plecter (salt)
Salimento, *sm.* ascent, ascension, pride, loft
Salina, *sf.* salt pit, salt-mill; salt-cellar, salt

Salincérbio, *-érbio*, *sm.* leap-frog (boy's play)
Salino, *a*, *adj.* saline, briny, salt, saltish
Salire, *vn.* 3. to ascend, mount; *salite le scale*, come up stairs, step up
Salire, *sm.* ascent, mounting, going up
Saliri, *sm.* ascents, eminences, high places
Saliscéndo, *-éndo*, *sm.* the latch of a door
Salita, *sf.* ascent; rising ground, steep
Salito, *a*, *adj.* ascended, mounted, raised
Salitójo, *sm.* ladder, steps, horse block
Salitóre, *sm.* who goes, climbs or scrambles up
Sálva, *sf.* saliva, spittle
Salivale, *adj.* salivary, of spittle
Salivare, *vn.* 1. to expectorate, spit, discharge spittle; *vn.* to salivate, cause salivation
Salivatório, *a*, *adj.* salivatory; that promotes salivation
Salivazione, *sf.* salivation, expectoration
Salinca, *sf.* nárdus céltica
Sálma, *sf. poet.* (soma) burden, weight, backload; spoil; *una sálma di légna*, a load (back burden) of wood; *corpórea sálma*, this mortal body, this mortal coil
Salmastro, *a*, *adj.* saltish, brackish
Salmeggiamento, *sm.* psalmody, psalm singing
Salmeggiare, *vn.* 1. to sing psalms; praise
Salmeggiatore, *-trice*, *sm.* a psalm-singer
Salmeria, *sf.* baggage, équipage
Sal misia, *adv.* (*salvo misia*) God preserve us
Salmista, *sm.* psalmist, psalm-book
Sálmo, *sm.* a psalm, sacred song
Salmodia, *sf.* psalmody
Salmóne, *salamóne*, *sm.* a salmon
Salnitro, *sm.* nitre, salpêtre
Salóne, *sm.* a great hall, salón, drawing room
Salottino, *sm.* a sitting-room, little parlour
Salotto, *sm.* a parlour, a sitting room
Salpáre, *vn.* 1. to weigh anchor, sail, make sail, sail off; *salparono ieri alle dieci*, they sailed yesterday at two
Salpato, *a*, *adj.* weighed anchor (sailed off)
Salprunella, *sf.* salt prunella
Sálca, *sf.* sauce, seasoning; pain
Salsamento, *sm.* seasoning; condiment
Salsapariglia, *sf.* salsaparilla
Salsédine, *sf.* strong saltiness of taste, acridness in the blood, heat, breaking out, pimples, wine-blossoms
Salsétto, *a*, *adj.* saltish, somewhat salt
Salsézza, *sf.* saltiness, strong salt taste, brine
Salsiccia, *sf.* a sausage; far salsicce di, to cut into inches, to bash, thrash, pound, mill
Salsicciájo, *sm.* a pork butcher, sausage maker
Salsiccióne, *-óto*, *sm.* a short thick sausage
Salsicciuolo, *sm.* piece, bit of a sausage
Sálso, *a*, *adj.* salt, briny, pungent, biting; *acqua sálca*, *acqua di máre*, salt water, sea water; — *sm.* acridness of the humours, heat, pimples, pustules, red spots
Salsúggine, *sf.* saltiness, acrid humour, heat
Salsuginoso, *a*, *adj.* that has salt, brackish
Salsúme, *sm.* salúme, salt meat, fish, saltiness

Fáte, *méte*, *bíte*, *nóte*, *túbe*; - *fát*, *mét*, *blt*, *nòt*, *túb*; - *fár*, *pique*, 

Salta-beccàro | *us. f.* to skip, frisk, hop, gambol
 Saltabellàre | *bol;* to leap about, trip along
 Saltacchiòne, *adv.* a saltacchioni, frisking, skipping, tripping along
 Saltamarlino, *sm.* small cannon; fop, dandy
 Saltamàre, *sm.* countryman's jerkin, jacket
 Saltamindosso, *sm.* a shabby scanty coat
 Saltansècia, *sf.* a sort of lark; a weathercock
 Saltànte, *adj.* jumping, skipping, frisking
 Saltàre, *ven. f.* in jump, leap, spring, bound, bounce, vault, skip, hop, dance, rebound; saltare a cavàllo, to spring on horseback, to vault or jump into the saddle; — (scavalcare) una siepo, to leap over a hedge; — a piò pari un capitolo, to skip a chapter; — addosso ad uno, to fall upon or pitch into a person; — in collera, in bestia, to fly into a passion; — di palo in frasca, to digress, ramble, skip about; far saltàre una polveriera, to blow up a powder magazine; non mi fiate saltàre il grillo, la mosca, don't provoke me
 Saltàto, -a, *adj.* jumped, bounded, capered
 Saltatòre, *sm.* jumper, dancer, tumbler
 Saltatrice, *sf.* a dancer; a female tumbler
 Saltasiòne, *sf.* jumping, a leap, a bound
 Salteggiàre, *en. f.* to bound or skip in dancing
 Saltellànte, *adj.* skipping, tripping along
 Saltellare, *en. f.* to skip, frisk; to trip along
 Saltellino, *sm.* a little spring, hop, skip
 Saltello, *sm.* a skip, hop, bound, spring
 Saltellòne, *adv.* a saltellòne, a saltelloni, by bounces, springs, bounds; shippingly
 Salterellàre, *en. f.* to go frisking about, tripping along (squire, a cracker)
 Saltarello, *sm.* a little spring, skip; (pirot.) a Salterò, -erio, *sm.* psalter, psalm-book; a horn-book; psalter (harp), nun's veil
 Saltétto, *sm.* a little leap, skip, spring
 Salticciàre, *en. f.* v. Saltellare, salterellare
 Saltimbanco, *sm.* a mountebank; a humbler
 Sàlto, *sm.* leap; jump, skip, bound, (a wood, poet.); sàlto mortale, a somerset; sàlto d'un fiume, rapids; a sàlto, *adv.* by fits and starts, fitfully, in a desultory manner (fits)
 Saltuariaménto, *adv.* fitfully, irregularly, by Salva, *sf.* volley, discharge; salute; tastlog; far la sálva, to taste food (as does a prince's)
 Salvatànaio, *sm.* a child's money box (taster)
 Salvadore, *sm.* v. Salvatore (teen)
 Salvafàsci, *sm.* battle-case, liquor chest, can
 Salvaggina, *sf.* game, wild fowl; v. Selvaggio
 Salvaggiùme, *sm.* game, venison, wild fowl
 Salvagione, *sf.* v. Salvazione
 Salvaguardia, *sf.* safeguard, protection
 Salvaménto, *adv.* safety, whole and sound
 Salvaménto, *sm.* safety, preservation, welfare; arrivare a salvaménto, to come or arrive in safety; andare in salvaménto, God speed you, I wish you safe
 Salvansa, *sf.* v. Salvezza, salvamento
 Salvàre, *ca. f.* to save, keep, preserve; to deliver, free, rescue; to save, spare; salvàrsi,

to fly, make one's escape, save one's self; Dio vi sálvi, God save you; se Dio mi sálvi, as I hope to be saved
 Salvàròba, *sf.* v. Guardaroba
 Salvastrélla, *sf.* (bot.) pimpernel
 Salvaticaménto, *adv.* shyly, unsociably, rustically
 Salvaticbétto, -a, *adj.* rather shy, retiring, rustic, unsociable
 Salvatichezza, *sf.* wildness, rusticity, shyness
 Salvaticina, *sf.* (ont.) v. Salvaggina
 Salvático, -a, *adj.* wild, savage, untamed; ferocious, rugged, uncultivated; rustic, rude, unsociable, bashful, shy; luogo salvático, a wild place, a wilderness; bestia salvática, a wild beast; erba salvática, a weed
 — *sm.* a wild; a retired woody place, a miniature wilderness, game; sapere di salvático, to have a game flavour, to smack of game
 Salvaticòne, *sm.* a very shy, retiring, unsociable person, a wild man of the woods
 Salvaticòtto, -cuccio, -a, *adj.* rather shy, wild, savage
 Salvaticùme, *sm.* rusticity, wildness
 Salvàto, -a, *adj.* saved, preserved, delivered
 Salvatòra, -trice, *sf.* deliverer, preserver
 Salvatòre, *sm.* a saviour, liberator; the Saviour
 Salvasiòne, *sf.* salvation
 Saluberrimaménto, *adv.* most wholesomely, very salubriously (some)
 Saluberrimo, -a, *adj.* very salubrious, wholesome
 Salubre, *adj.* salubrious, healthful, wholesome
 Salubreménto, *adv.* salubriously, in health
 Salubrità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* salubrity
 Salvèzza, *sf.* safety; salvation
 Sálvia, *sf.* (bot.) sage
 Salvático, -àto, -a, *adj.* seasoned with sage
 Salvietta, *sf.* a napkin
 Salvigia, *sf.* asylum, place of refuge
 Salumàjo, *sm.* a pork butcher
 Sálume, *sm.* salt meat, fish, etc.; salt pil
 Sálvo, *sm.* agreement, contract, compact, matter in sálvo, to place in safety; essere in sálvo, to be beyond the reach of danger
 — *a, adj.* safe, secure; sálvo o sálvo, safe and sound; sálvo il véro, if I am not mistaken; — errori (E. E.), errors excepted (com.)
 Salvocondòtto, *sm.* a safe conduct, passport, pass
 Salutàre, *ca. f.* to salute, greet, hail, bow to; salutàre alcuno rò o io rò, to salute, or hail one king; quel signóre vi salutà, that gentleman salutes you, bows to you
 — *sm.* salutation, greeting
 — *adj.* salutary, wholesome
 Salutàto, -a, *adj.* saluted, hailed, bowed to
 Salutatòre, -trice, *sm.* he, she who salutes
 Salutaziòne, *sf.* salutation, greeting, bow
 Sálute, *sf.* safety, health, happiness, salvation, (salutation); l'eterna sálute, eternal happiness
 Salutévole, *adj.* salutary, useful, sound (ness

Saltevolmente, *adv.* wholesomely, advant-
Salutiferamente, *adv.* pleasantly, usefully
Salutifero, -a, *adj.* salubrious, wholesome
Saluto, *sm.* a salute, salutation, saluting, bow,
 passing nod; perchè non salutate vostro eu-
 gino? why don't you salute your cousin?
 egli non restituirebbe il saluto, he would
 not return my bow (my salute)

Sambra, *sf.* (ant.) v. Zumbra

Sambúea, *sf.* a sackbut (sort of bagpipe)

Sambuceto, -a, *adj.* made of elder flowers

Sambuchino, -a, *adj.* of elder (tree)

Sambuco, *sm.* an elder tree

Sampiero, *sm.* a sort of fig tree, plum-tree, fig

Sampogna, *sf.* reed, shepherd's pipe, flageolet

San (for *santo before a consonant*), *St*; **San**
Francesco, *St* **Fràncis**; **san** (for *sanza*) (ant.)
 without; v. Senza

Sanabile, *adj.* curable, sanable, remediable

Sanamente, *adv.* healthfully; wholesomely, sa-
 lubriously, judiciously

Sanare, *ron. 1.* to cure or get cured, to heal,
 heal up; to prune, clear, lop; spay, castrate

Sanativo, -a, *adj.* healing, sanative

Sanato, *sm.* v. Senato

— -a, *adj.* cured, healed, felt, spayed

Sanatore, *sm.* one that cures; (a senator, ant.)

Sanatorio, -a, *adj.* healing, sanative

Sanazione, *sf.* curing, cure, healing, recovery

Sancre, *ron. 3.* to decree, order, award, sanc-
 tion

Sancolombano, -ana, *smf.* sort of wine, grape

Sandalo, *sm.* sandal-wood; pinnace; sandal

Sandràca, *sf.* sandarac; red ornament

Sandà (ant.), v. Costa, spiaggia

Saogiovanella, *sm.* of the order of St. John

Sanguaceo, *sm.* bad blood

Sanguie, *sm.* blood, a bleeding; a race, family;

sangoi, the menses; **far sangue del naso**, to
 bleed at the nose; **bruttàr le mani nel san-
 gue**, to imbrue one's hands in blood; **san-
 gue di dràgo**, dragon's blood; **mèlter tutto
 a sangue e a fuoco**, to destroy all with fire
 and sword; **nómo àvido di sangue**, a blood-
 thirsty man; **prìncipi del sangue**, princes
 of the blood; **voler cavàr dalla rāpa san-
 gue**, to try to make a purse of a sow's ear
 (ru/y.); **restàr sēnza sangue**, to remain blood-
 less; **far sangue**, to have the power of life
 and death; **andàr a sangue**, to be to one's
 mind; **ciò mi va molto a sangue**, I like that
 very much; **a sangue caldo**, in a fury; **san-
 gue frèddo**, sang froid; **bel sangue**, a fine
 complexion; **cominciò a bollirmi il sangue**,
 my blood began to boil, my blood was up

Sanguifero, -a, *adj.* that produces or brings
 blood; blood-conveying

Sanguificante, *adj.* that makes chyle, blood

Sanguificare, *ron. 1.* to chylify, produce blood

Sanguificazione, *sf.* sanguification, chylification

Sanguigna, *sf.* blood stone; red lead

Sanguigno, -a, *adj.* of blood, of the colour of

blood, red; full of blood, sanguine; **spùto
 sangoigno**, a spitting of blood; tempera-
 ménto **sanguigno**, a sanguine disposition;
pietra sanguigna, a blood stone

Sanguinaccio, *sm.* a black pudding

Sanguinante, *adj.* bleeding, dripping blood

Sanguinare, *ron. 1.* to bleed; **la ferita comia-
 ciò a sanguinàr**, the wound began to bleed;

sanguinare, *ron.* to make bloody, to imbrue
 with or in blood

Sanguinària, -ella, *sf.* (bot.) blood-wort

Sanguicario, -a, *adj.* sanguinary, bloody, cruel

Sanguine, *sm.* (bot.) bastard cornel tree

Sanguinente, *adj.* v. Sanguinoso

Sanguinen, -a, *adj.* of blood, sanguine

Sanguinità, -ade, -ate: *sf.* consanguinity, blood

Sanguinellente, -ento, -a, *adj.* blood-thirsty,
 bloody, sanguinary, cruel; bloody, gory,
 dripping or covered with blood

Sanguinolentente *lode* with much blood-

Sanguinosamente *ished*, great slaughter

Sanguinoso, -a, *adj.* bloody, gory, red, san-
 guinosa battaglia, a bloody or sanguinary
 battle; **sanguinosi cadàveri**, bloody corpses,
 gory bodies; — **spùto**, bloody spittles

Sanguisuga, *sf.* a leech, a blood-sucker

Sanicare, *ron. 1.* (ant.) v. Risanare, ecc.

Sanicula, *sf.* (bot.) self heal, sanicula

Sanie, *sf.* sanies, matter from a sore, pus

Sanificare, *ron. 1.* (ant.) v. Risanare

Sanioso, -a, *adj.* full of pus, sanies

Sanità, -ade, -ate, *sf.* health, soundness of
 body; **la sanità pubblica**, the public health;
l'ufficio della sanità, the board of health

Sanna, *zanna*, *sf.* a wild boar's tusk

Sannuto, -a, *adj.* tusked, having tusks

Sano, -a, *adj.* healthy, sound, in sound health;

healthful, that contributes to health, whole-
 some, salubrious, salutary, useful, good;
mal sano, non san, unhealthy, unhealthful;
sano e salvo, safe and sound; **cibo sano**,
 wholesome food; **aria sana**, salubrious air;
stàte sano, take care of your self, mind
 your health; **mandàr sano uno**, to send a
 person about his business; **sano di mente**,
 sane, in one's right mind; **òlio di sano**;
 v. Nàfia

Sansa, **sansēna**, *sf.* (ant.) olive husks, grounds

Sanscrito, *sm.* sanscrit (the ancient language
 of Hindóstan)

Sansúco, *sm.* (better majorāna), marjoram

Santh, -ade, -ate, *sf.* (ant.) v. Sanità, health;
fare santh (speaking of infants), to touch
 or shake papa's hand, to salute; **farneti-
 càre a santh**, to talk nonsense without being
 a fool

Santh, *ron. 1.* to salute, kiss one's hand

Santa Bàrbara, *sf.* (sea) gun-powder-room

Santàgio, -a, *smf.* lord Go-easy lady Go-easy

Santamarla, *sf.* (bot.) spearmint; (ornit.) king-
 fisher

Santambàrco, *sm.* waggoner's frock

Santamente, *adv.* in a holy manner, devoutly

Santarèllo, *santarèllo*, *sm.* a little saint

Santa *sanctòrum*, *sm.* (*biblical*) the inner

sanctuary, the holy of holies

Santése, *sm.* a church-warden

Santessa, *sf.* female bi-rot, devotee, cantor

Santificamènto, *sm.* sanctification

Santificànte, *adj.* sanctifying, making holy

Santificàre, *vn.* 1. to sanctify, make holy; to canonise; — *si*, to purify one's self, to become sanctified, get holy

Santificato, *-a*, *adj.* sanctified, made holy

Santificatòre, *sm.* sanctifies, that sanctifies

Santificaziòne, *sf.* sanctification

Santifico, *sm.* (*ant.*) a holy person, devout man

Santimònia, *sf.* holiness; sanctimony

Santinfisza, *sm.* a cheating hypocrite

Santino, *sm.* a small image of a saint

Santità, *-ade*, *-àte*, *sf.* sanctity, holiness; *ssa* Santità, his Holiness (the Pope)

Santo, *-a*, *adj.* holy, sacred, godly, (blessed);

la santa Trinità, the holy or blessed Trinity;

un uomo santo, a holy man; il santo

Padre, the holy Father, the Pope; la santa

Sede, the holy See; il venerdì Santo, Good

Friday; santa Barbara, the powder room

in a ship; avere una santa pazienza, to

have a good stock of patience

— *sm* a saint, a holy person; qualche santo ci aiuterà (some saint will assist us), God will provide

Santocchieria, *sf.* hypocrisy, canting

Santuccio, *sm.* a noodle, dionys, dunce

Santolina, *santolina*, *sf.* southernwood

Santolo, *sm.* a god father, sponsor

Santone, *sm.* a great saint; a canting hypocrite; a shouter (mahomedan monk)

Santonico, *sm.* wormwood

Santonina, *sf.* santonin

Santorèggia, *sf.* (*bot.*) savori

Santuaria, *ario*, *smf.* sanctuary, relic

Santuariamente, *adv.* in a holy manner

Santula, *sf.* god-mother, sponsor (in baptism)

Santuria, *sf.* relics of saints

Sanza, *prep.* (*ant.*) v. Senza

Sanzione, *of.* sanction, approbation, confirmation

Sapa, *sf.* hoiled must of wine (*for sauce*)

Sapere, *vn.* 2. (so, sappi, saputo) to know, understand, discern; to smack, taste, smell of;

to be able; non ne so niente, I know nothing of it; non saper più in là, to know no more; saper a mente, to know by heart;

far sapere, to inform; egli non sa scrivere, he cannot write; fate pur se sapete, do (it) if you can; non sa far altro che bere, he can do nothing but drink; egli sa di muschio, he smells of musk; sa troppo di sale,

it tastes too much of salt; sanno ancor dell'antico, they smack of antiquity; saper troppo di povero, to appear too poor; saper gràno di cecchessia, to be grateful for

a thing; sa di medicina, he knows something of physick

— *sm* learning, knowledge, erudition

Sapèvole, *adj.* informed, knowing, privy to

Sapevolmènte, *adv.* learnedly, with knowledge

Sapiènte, *adj.* knowing, wise, erudite

Sapientemènte, *adv.* wisely, learnedly

Sapiènza, *-ènzia*, *sf.* wisdom, knowledge

Sapio, *-a*, *adj.* (*ant.*) v. Savio

Saponaceo, *-adj.* saponaceous, soapy

Saponaja, *sf.* (*bot.*) lüster's weed; cud-wort

Saponajo, *sm.* a soap-boiler

Saponaria, *sf.* (*bot.*) soap-herry, Årbor sopinda; (*min.*) soap-stone

Saponata, *sf.* soap-lather, froth (soap)

Sapone, *sm.* soap; — di Windsor, Windsor

Saponeria, *sf.* soap-manulactory, soap-böiling

Saponetto, *sm.* a square of soap, a wash-hall

Saporare, *vn.* 1. to taste, savour, relish, to eat with a gusto, drink with a zest

Saporato, *-a*, *adj.* tasted, savoured, relished

Sapóre, *sm.* savour, taste, relish, zest; di mezzo sapóre, neither sweet nor sour, half ripe

Saporétto, *sm.* a little taste, savoury sance

Saporitamènte, *adv.* with a gusto, with a zest; relishingly, charmingly, delightfully

Saporitino, *-a*, *adj.* somewhat savoury, plquant

Saporito, *-a*, *adj.* savoury, tasty, delicious

Saporosamènte, *adv.* with a zest or gusto, delightfully, relishingly; ridere saporosamènte, to laugh heartily

Saporosità, *-àde*, *-àte*, *sf.* savouriness, relish, gusto

Saporoso, *-a*, *adj.* savoury, racy, relishing, delicious, nice, sweet, tasty, charming

Sappa, *sf.* v. Sapa

Sappiènte, *adj.* (better sapiènte) erudite, wise; ólio, ólio sappiènte, strong oil, cheese

Sapùta, *sf.* knowledge, science, information;

senza sua sapùta, unknown to him

Saputamènte, *adv.* knowingly, designedly

Saputo, *-a*, *adj.* known, wise, knowing

Saputóna, *sf.* a blue-stocking, a female wit

Sàra, *sf.* saw-fish

Saracénico, *-a*, *adj.* saracén, of the Saracens

Saracéno, *-a*, *adj.* of the saracens, saracén;

grano saracéno, Indian corn, maize

Saracinàro, *vn.* 1. to become brownish or black (as grapes do when ripening)

Saracinésca, *sf.* saracén lock, porticilla

Saracinésco, *a*, *adj.* saracén, of the saracens

Saracino, *sm.* a stake, a pale; *imp.* grapes ripening and becoming black

Saramentàre, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) to bind by an oath

Saraménto, *sm.* (*bet.* giuraménto) an oath

Sarcasmo, *sm.* a sarcasm

Sarchiagiòne, *sarchiaménto*, *sm.* weeding

Sarchiare, *vn.* 1. to weed

Sarchiàto, *-a*, *adj.* weeded, rid of weeds

Sarchiatóre, *sm.* a weeder

Sarchiatóra, *sf.* the weeding, rooting out
 Sarchiellàre, *va. 1.* to weed slightly
 Sarchiella, *sf.* sarchiello, *m.* a weeding hook
 Sarchio, *sm.* a weeding hook (sarchie. *v.* Sarchina, *sf. v.* Carico, peso, soma (lie)
 Sarcocolla, *sf.* balsam (gum of a Persian tree)
 Sarcófago, *sm.* a sarcophagus, stone coffin
 Sarcóma, *sm.* sarcóma, fleshy excrescence
 Sarcótico, *-a, adj.* sarcotic, producing flesh
 Sárda, *sf. (min.)* cornelian (a stone)
 Sardágata, *sf. v.* Agata
 Sardanapalésco, *-a, adj. v.* Parassitico
 Sardella, *-llo, sf.* a sardine, a pilchard
 Sardesco, *-a, adj.* of Sardinia; of a pilchard
 Sárdónico, *sm. (min.)* the sardonix
 — *a, adj.* sardonic, scornful, sneering; riso sardónico, a sardonic laugh, a sneer
 Sargano, *sm.* sargina, *f.* coarse woollen cloth
 Sargia, *sf.* bed-furniture-stuff, serge
 Sarménto, *sm.* vine-branch, twig, sprig
 Sarméntoso, *-a, adj. v.* Sermentoso
 Sarnacchio, *sm.* a large catarrhus spittle
 Sarnacchióso, *-a, adj.* catarrhus, pituitous
 Sarpàre, *salpàre, va. 1.* to weigh anchor
 Sarrocchino, *sm.* a leathern rochet, pilgrim's dress
 Sària, *sf.* a dress-maker, mantua maker
 Sàrte, sàrtie, *sf. (ven)* the shrouds, cordage
 Sartiame, *sm.* all the cordage, ropes, shrouds
 Sàrto, sàrtóre, *sm.* a taylor
 Sàrtora, *sf.* a mantua-maker, dress-maker, sèmpstress, needlewoman
 Sàsafra, sàsafràsso, *sm. (bot.)* sàsafra
 Sàsàja, *sf. (bot.)* a heap of stones
 Sàsajùola, *sf.* a fight with stones
 Sàsajùolo, *-a, adj.* of the rocks
 — *sm.* a wood pigeon
 Sàsàre, *va. 1.* to stone, to pelt with stones
 Sàsata, *sf.* a blow with a stone; a rocky place
 Sàssefrica, *sf.* goat's beard, (an ésculent root)
 Sàsèllo, sàsàtèllo, *sm.* small stone, pebble
 Sàsso, *-a, adj.* of stone, stony (flint)
 Sàssetino, sàssetello, *sm.* a very small stone
 Sàsseto, *sm.* pebbly, stony ground; *v.* Greto
 Sàssetto, *sm.* a small stone, a pebble
 Sàsificàre, *va. 1.* to become stone
 Sàsifraga, -fràgia, *sf.* stone-break, sàsifrage
 Sàsso, *sm.* stone, pebble; rock; tomb
 Sàssofràsso, sàssofràsso, *sm.* sàssofras
 Sàssoinètio, *sm.* a very small stone, a pebble
 Sàssoino, -uòlo, *sm.* a small stone, pebble
 Sàsso, *sm.* great stone
 Sàsso, *-a, adj.* stony, full of stones
 Sàtan, sàtana, *sm.* | sàtan, the devil, evil spirit,
 Sàtanàsso, *sm.* | the great devil, lucifer
 Sàtanismo, *sm.* wicked action, witchcraft
 Sàtànico, *-a, adj.* satanic, diabolical, infernal
 Sàtèlito, *sm.* a satellite, secondary planet, moon; an underling, satellite, dependent, retainer, bailiff
 Sàtèlitzio, *sm.* the function of a satellite or underling; a set of satellites

Sàtira, *sf.* a satire, a lampoon
 Sàtiràccia, *sf.* a very bad satire
 Sàtiràccio, *sm.* an ugly or lusty satyr
 Sàtiraggiànte, *adj.* that satirizes
 Sàtiraggiàre, *va. 1.* to satirize, lampoon
 Sàtir-aggiàto, *-a, adj.* satirized, lampooned
 Sàtirèllo, -èllo, -llo, *sm.* a little satyr
 Sàtirescànte, *adj.* satirically
 Sàtiresco, *-a, adj.* satirical, censorious
 Sàtiràrsi, *sm.* satyriasis
 Sàtirescànte, *adj.* satirically, censoriously
 Sàtìrico, *sm.* a satirist, writer of satires
 — *-a, adj.* satirical, stinging, tart
 Sàtìrio, sàtìrione, *sm.* ragwort, satyrion
 Sàtìrizzàre, *va. 1.* to satirize, lampoon
 Sàtìro, *sm.* a satyr; a boor; a satirist
 Sàtìrogràfo, *sm.* a writer of satires
 Sàtisfaziòne, *sf.* bail, security, cautioning
 Sàtisfare, sàtisfatto, *ecce. v.* Soddisfare, ecc.
 Sàtisfattòrio, *-a, adj.* satisfactory
 Sàtisfaziòne, *better* soddisfazione
 Sàtivo, *-a, adj.* fit to be sown, planted
 Sàtòlla, *sf.* fill, belly-full, hide-full
 Sàtollamèto, *sm.* satiety, the being filled, satiated, glutted; gorging, repletion
 Sàtollànza, *sf.* satiety, cloying, gorging
 Sàtollàre, *va. 1.* to fill, satiate, gorge, gloat; to satisfy, satiate, sate
 Sàtollàto, *-a, adj.* satiated, satisfied, sated
 Sàtollèzza, -ità, *sf. v.* Sàtollamèto
 Sàtòllo, *-a, adj.* satiated, gorged, glutted
 Sàtòro, *-a, adj.* satiated, crammed, glutted
 Sàtrapia, *sf.* dignity, office of a satrap
 Sàtrápico, *-a, adj.* of a satrap
 Sàtrapo, *sm.* satrap, Persian governor
 Sàtrapòne, *sm.* a man of importance, a swell
 Sàturàre, *va. 1.* to saturate, sate
 Sàturàto, *-a, adj.* saturated
 Sàturaziòne, *sf.* saturation
 Sàturèja, *sf. (lat., bot.)* sàvory
 Sàturità, *sf.* the being saturated, satedness
 Sàturnàle, -alizio, *-a, adj.* of the saturnalia
 Sàturnàli, *smp.* saturnalia
 Sàturnino, *-a, adj.* saturnine, austere, dull
 Sàurnità, *sf.* melancholy, misanthropy, spleen
 Sàtùrnio, *-a, adj. v.* Sàturnino
 Sàturno, *sm. (astr.)* saturn; (*min.*) lead
 Sàturo, *-a, adj. v.* Sàtollo
 Sàvere, *va. 2. v.* Sàpere
 Sàviàmèto, *adv.* wisely, sagely, prudently
 Sàvizza, *sf.* wisdom, sageness, prudence
 Sàvina, *sf.* the avenue or sàvine tree
 Sàvio, *-a, adj.* sage, wise, discreet, prudent, consid. rate, judicious; knowing, learned, practised, clever; *sm.* a sage, wise man
 Sàviòllo, *-a, adj.* rather wise, well-informed
 Sàvione, *sm.* a very wise old man
 Sàvonèa, *sf.* a lozenge, an anodyne for coughs
 Sàvoràre, *va. 1.* to savour, relish, taste; to eat with a gusto, drink with a zest; to enjoy
 Sàvorè, *sm. v.* Sàpere; (sauce, blessedness)
 Sàvoròso, *-a, adj.* savoury, well-tasted

Fàte, mète, bìte, nòte, tùbe; - fàt, mèt, bìt, nòt, tùb; - fàr, pique, 

Savórra, zavórra, *sf.* ballast
 Savorràre, *va.* 1. to ballast, take in ballast
 Savorràtori, *sm.* lighters, loading boats
 Sàuro, *adj.* sòrrel; sauro chiàro, a light bay,
 cbesnut; — abbruciato, a red bay
 Saziàbile, *adj.* not insaziabile, easily satisfied
 Saziabilità, *sf.* satiableness
 Saziabilmente, *adv.* in abundance, profusely
 Saziamento, *sm.* the satisfying, satiating, satisfy
 Saziare, *va.* 1. to satiate, satisfy, satiate, glut
 Saziato, -a, *adj.* satiated, satisfied, glutted
 Sazietà, -àde, -àte, *sf.* satiety, fullness, over-
 fullness
 Saziévole, *adj.* satisfying, filling, satiating;
 cloying; troublesome, tiresome, importunate
 Saziévolmente, *adv.* in a wearisome, dull,
 painful manner; tiresomely
 Sazio, -a, *adj.* satiated, sated, cloyed, full
 Sbaccaneggiare, *vn.* 1. to make a bubbub,
 clatter
 Sbaccellàre, *vn.* 1. to shell; strip off, husk
 Sbaccellato, -a, *adj.* shelled, husked
 Sbaccchiare, *vn.* 1. to yaw; lüter, be
 listless
 Sbadatagine, *sf.* listlessness; inattention
 Sbadatamente, *adv.* listlessly, inattentively
 Sbadatello, -a, *adj.* rather listless
 Sbadato, -a, *adj.* inattentive, listless, stupid
 Sbadigliacciare, *vn.* 1. to do nothing but yaw
 Sbadigliamento, *sm.* yawning, gaping; a yaw
 Sbadigliante, *adj.* yawning, who yawns
 Sbadigliare, *vn.* 2. to yaw, gape
 Sbadiglio, *sm.* a yaw; gaping
 Sbadigliamento, *sm.* a mistake, oversight, error
 Sbagliare, *vn.* 1. to mistake, be mistaken
 Sbagliato, -a, *adj.* mistaken, deceived
 Sbaglio, *sm.* a mistake, oversight, error; fare
 uno sbaglio, to make a mistake, to err
 Sbaire, *vn.* 3. to grow pale, be amazed
 Sbalanzire, *vn.* 3. to get cowed, to despönd
 Sbalanzito, -a, *adj.* cowed, craven, dismayed
 Sbaldegiare, *vn.* 1. to grow bold, confident
 Sbaldore, *sm.* (nnt.) boldness, courage
 Sbalustramento, *sm.* overthrow, ruin, havoc
 Sbalustrante, *adj.* shooting far off the mark
 Sbalustrare, *vn.* 1. to shoot or dart at a venture,
 to strike far from the mark; to be beside the
 question; to hurl, lance, fling, throw
 Sbalustratamente, *adv.* inconspicuously
 Sbalustrato, -a, *adj.* shot at a venture, hurled
 far from the mark; flung, thrown; bäre-
 trained, wild, kiddy; occhi sbalustrati, gög-
 gle eyes, wild wandering looks
 Sballare, *vn.* 1. to unball, unpack; to open
 one's budget, to tell stories, liss, lies
 Sballone, *sm.* a story-teller, romancer, liar
 Sbalordimento, *sm.* bewilderment, dismay
 Sbalordire, *va.* 3. to bewilder, amaze, confound;
 to dash, abash, disconcert; to frighten a
 person out of his wits; to dismay, awe; —
vn. to be amazed, bewildered, confounded
 Sbalorditivo, -a, *adj.* that amazes, confounds

Sbalordito, -a, *adj.* amazed, confounded, dashed
 Sbalzare, *vn.* 1. to leap, spring, bounce, dash,
 start; — *va.* to throw, fling, cast; to hurl
 down, overturn (cast)
 Sbalzato, -a, *adj.* overturned, thrown down
 Sbalzo, *sm.* a bound, spring, bounce, rebound
 Shandamento, *sm.* v. Dispersimento
 Shandare, *vn.* 1. (mil.) to dishand, dismiss
 Shandato, -a, *adj.* dishanded, dismissed, dis-
 persed
 Shandeggiamento, *sm.* banishment, exile
 Shandeggiare, *vn.* 1. to banish, exile
 Shandeggiato, -a, *adj.* banished, exiled
 Shandigione, *sf.* shandimento, *sm.* banishment
 Shandire, *vn.* 3. to banish; to dishand; (to re-
 call from banishment)
 Shandito, *sm.* an exile, a banished man
 — a, *adj.* exiled, banished; dishanded
 Shargliare, *vn.* 1. to rout, disperse, defeat
 Shargliato, -a, *adj.* routed, dispersed
 Shargliano, *sm.* backgammon
 Sharglio, *sm.* rout, overthrow, disorder;
 mettere a sbaraglio, to jeopardize; sbarag-
 lio, a kind of backgammon
 Shariato, *sf.* 1. (ant.) rout, disorder
 Shariatàre, *vn.* (ant.) to rout, disperse
 Shariatato, -a, *adj.* routed, put to flight
 Sharazzare, *va.* 1. to disembarrass, disencum-
 ber, rid, clear; sbarazzarsi, to rid one's
 self of, get rid of, get clear of (cleared)
 Sbarazzato, -a, *adj.* rid of, disencumbered,
 Sbarbare, *va.* 1. to uproot, eradicate; shave
 Sbarbatello, *sm.* a beardless youth, a novice
 Sbarbato, -a, *adj.* uprooted, shaved, beardless
 Sbarbazzare, *va.* 1. to check, twitch, rebuke;
 to give (one) a blowing up scolding
 Sbarbazzata, *sf.* a check, a twitch with the
 reins; dare una sbarbazzata, to give a good
 scolding
 Sbarbazzato, -a, *adj.* checked, rebuked
 — *adv.* freely, with unbridled liberty
 Sbarbicamento, *sm.* uprooting, extirpation
 Sbarbicare, *va.* 1. to root up, eradicate
 Sbarcare, *vn.* 1. to disembark, come ashore,
 land; *va.* to disembark, put ashore, land;
 sbarcare merci (mar.), to unload goods
 Sbarcato, -a, *adj.* disembarked, landed
 Sbarcatojo, *sm.* quay, wharf, slip, landing
 place
 Sbarco, *sm.* landing, disembarking
 Sbardellare, *va.* 1. to break in (a colt); sbar-
 dellare dalle riss, to laugh immoderately,
 to split one's sides with laughing
 Sbardellatamente, *adv.* beyond measure
 Sbardellato, -a, *adj.* trained, exorbitant
 Sbardellatura, *sf.* training; v. Dirossamento
 Sbarra, *sf.* bar, rail, barrier; stop, gag;
 sbarre di ferro, iron bars, railing; rincere
 le sbarre, to force the lines
 Sbarrare, *vn.* 1. to bar, cross-bar, barricade;
 to open wide, unbarr; sbarrarsi nelle braccia,
 to stretch out one's arms

sör, rüde; - fäll, sön, bäll; - färe, dó; - bj, lymph; paise, böfs, föll, föwi; gem, ad

Sbarrato, -a, *adj.* *hårred*; *rudded*
Sbârro, *sm.* bar, impediment, obstacle
Sbasoffiâre, *vn.* 1. (*rust.*) to gittle, gorge
Sbasamento, *v.* Abbassamento
Sbasâre, *va.* 1. to lower, diminish, abâte (the price etc.) (count)
Sbâso, *sm.* (better *ribâso*), abâtement, dis-
Sbastâre, *va.* 1. to take off the pack-saddle
Sbatacchiâre, *va.* 1. to beat, knock down; to dash to and fro; sbatacchiâre una porta, to clash a door to, to shut it violently
Sbatacchiato, -a, *adj.* knocked about, floored, clashed to; dashed here and there, agitated
Sbatâchio, *sm.* the beating down, flooring
Sbattagliâre, *vn.* 1. v. Suonare (le campane)
Sbâttere, *va.* 2. to beat, batter, bang, toss, harass; repêl, abâte, deduct; sbâttere to ali, to flatter; — un uovo, to batter (or beat) an egg; sbâttersi, to toss, struggle, be agitated
Sbattersâre, *va.* 1. to make a person renounce the christian faith; — si, to deny one's christian name, disown one's baptismal vows, become a renegade
Sbattimento, *sm.* tossing, shaking, jolting, beating, agitation; projection, shade
Sbattito, *sm.* } shaking, tossing, agitation, pain
Sbattuta, *sf.* } pitation, beating; discomt
Sbattuto, -a, *adj.* shaken, tossed, battered, agitated, dejected, frightened; deducted
Sbavagliare, *va.* 1. to unmask, uncover
Sbavagliato, -a, *adj.* unmasked, uncovered
Sbavamento, *sm.* the slavering, slaver, drivelling
Sbavato, -a, *adj.* withôut slaver
Sbavatûra, *sf.* slaver, foam, drivel; flake silk
Sbavazzatura, *sf.* the wetting with slaver
Sbavigliare, *sbaviglio*, *ecc.* *va.* 1. v. Sbadi-
 gliare, *ecc.*
Sbaulâre, *va.* 1. to unpack, take out of a trunk
Sbeffare, *va.* 1. to scoff, mock, quiz, deride
Sbeffato, -a, *adj.* quizzed, laughed at, mocked
Sbeffeggiamento, *sm.* ridicule, derision, joke
Sbeffeggiare, *va.* 1. to quiz, laugh at, ridicule
Sbeffeggiatore, *sm.* banterer, mocker, scoffer
Sbellicarsi, *verf.* 1. to break the navel string; — si dalle risa, to burst with laughter
Sbendare, *va.* 1. to unband, unbind; to take off the bandages; — si, to unbind, relax
Sberciare, *vn.* 1. to miss the mark, miss, fail
Sberga, *sbërgo*, *smf.* v. Usbergo
Sberleffiare, *va.* 1. to slash, gash; mimic, mock
Sberleffe, -*effo*, *sm.* gash, scar; wry face
Sberlingacciare, *vn.* 1. to keep the carnival
Sbernio, *sf.* v. Bernia
Sbernocoluto, -a, *adj.* v. Bernoccoluto
Sberrettare, *van.* 1. to salute a person hat in hand; to take off one's hat or cap to a person; al quale io lo l'inchino e mi sberretto, to whom I bow, taking off my hat
Sberrettata, *sf.* a bow with uncovered head, a respectful salute, a salutation hat in hand

Sberrettato, -a, *adj.* uncovered, hat in band
Sbertare, *va.* 1. to scoff, laugh at, mock
Sbevasamento, *sm.* tipping, sipping often
Sbevazzare, *va.* 1. to tittle, keep tipping
Sbêverc, *vn.* 2. to drink hard
Sberzicâto, -a, *adj.* pecked, hen-pecked
Sbiadâtello, -a, *adj.* rather pale, light, clear
Sbiadato, -a, *adj.* light blue; palish, pale, sickly, bleak; cavallo sbiadato, a horse that has not had his oats
Sbiancâre, *vn.* 1. to grow whitish, pale, bleak
Sbiancato, -a, *adj.* whitish, pale
Sbiavato, -a, *adj.* v. Sbiadato
Sbiecamente, *adv.* obliquely, crookedly, al-
 otingly, in bias, askant, awry
Sbiecâre, *vn.* 1. to slope off; be awry, go askant; to descend or lean obliquely; to bias, to swerve
Sbiêco, -*escio*, -a, *adj.* slant, oblique, crooked; lavôro fatto a sbiêco, work wrought in bias; per diritto o per isbiêco, straight forward and slopingly
 — *sm.* slant, slope, bias; lavôro fatto a sbiêco, *ecc.*, v. Sopra
Sbietolare, *vn.* 1. to melt into tears without an adequate cause, to weep like a silly person
Sbiettare, *vn.* 1. to pull out the wedge or peg; to pack off bag and baggage
Sbigottimento, *sm.* dismay, amazement, dread
Sbigottire, *va.* 3. to terrify âve, appâl; sbigottire; *vn.* e sbigottirsi, to be dismayed, become afraid, despond
Sbigottitamente, *adv.* tremblingly; with fear
Sbigottito, -a, *adj.* appalled; frightened
Sbilanciamento, *deficit*; outweighing; ineff-
 bilancio, *sm.* } ning; bending downwards
Sbilanciare, *va.* 1. to outweigh, weigh down, incline the scale; destroy the equilibrium; form a deficit
Sbiêncio, -a, *adj.* crooked, bandy, bow-legged
Sbiarbato, -a, *adj.* duped, circumvented, swind-
Sbirbonare, *va.* 1. v. Birboneggiare (led
Sbirciare, *va.* 1. (from *bircio*) to look narrowly at; to peer into; to leer, ôgle, quiz; ci sbircia coll'occhialino, he's looking at us through his eye-glass, quizzing us
Sbirracchiuto, *sm.* a little constable, under
 bailiff (constables)
Sbirraglia, *sf.* a body of police-men, lot of
Sbirro, *sm.* a police-man, constable, bailiff;
 dir la sua ragione agli sbirri, to talk to a post, to the winds; to talk idly
Sbirsacciare, *va.* 1. to draw out the wallat
Sbittare, *va.* 1. (zen) to unbit the cable
Sbizzarrire, *va.* 3. v. Scapricciare
Sboccamento, *sm.* disemboguing, mouth
Sboccare, *van.* 1. to disembogue, empty itself, rush out, overflow; to break off the neck of a bottle; to talk filth
Sboccatamente, *adv.* indecently, filthily
Sboccato, -a, *adj.* discharged; fûl mouthed; cavallo sboccato, a hard-mouthed horse

Sboecatura, *sf.* the mouth of a river
Sboeciare, *vn.* 1. to open, expand (as rôses, etc.)
Sboeciato, -a, *adj.* opened, unfolded, in bloom
Sboeco, *sm.* opening; v. Sboecamento
Sboconcellare, *vn.* 1. to nibble, eat slowly; morsel
Sboconcellato, -a, *adj.* cut in bits, morselled
Sboctiaménto, *sm.* boiling, agitation
Sboglientare, *vn.* 1. to boil; to perturb, disturb, annoy; *vn.* to boil up, gurgle; to get warm, angry, perturbed
Sboglientato, -a, *adj.* bubbled up, troubled, vexed
Sbolzonare, *vn.* 1. to batter down (walls, etc.)
Sbombardare, *vn.* 1. to bombard, throw shells into
Sbombardato, -a, *adj.* bombarded, cracked
Sbombettare, *vn.* 1. to be always tripping
Sbonadriato, -a, *adj.* useless, vain, worthless
Sbonziante, *adj.* falling down, bellying out
Sbonziare, *vn.* 1. to fall down, belly out, have a descent of the bowels
Sbonziato, -a, *adj.* belled out, fallen, ruined
Sborbottare, *vn.* 1. v. Rimbottare
Sborchiare, *vn.* 1. to take off the studs, etc.
Sbordellamento, *sm.* debauchery, riot
Sbordellare, *vn.* 1. to frequent houses of ill fame; to rōyster, make a racket, kick up a row
Sborrare, *vn.* 1. to take out the wadding or stuffing, to open one's budget, to rip up old sores, tell all
Sborsamento, *sm.* disbursement, laying out
Sborsare, *vn.* 1. to disburse, lay out (money); ho sborsato otto cento franchi per vostro conto, I have disbursed eight hundred francs for your account
Sborsato, -a, *adj.* disbursed, laid out, paid
Sborsatura, *sf.* v. Sborsamento
Sborsio, *sm.* a disbursement, outlay, sum paid
Sbottonare, *vn.* 1. to unbutton, rail at, scoff
Sbottonato, -a, *adj.* unbuttoned, laughed at
Sbottoneggiare, *vn.* 1. to satirize, quiz
Sbozzacchiere, *vn.* 3. to thrive, grow again
Sbozzare, *vn.* 1. to sketch, draw the outlines; - to take off the stoppers from a cask
Sbozzimare, *vn.* 1. to wash off the starch
Sbozzo, *sm.* a sketch, rough draught
Sbozzolare, *vn.* 1. to take the miller's peck; to take the silk cocoons from the branches
Sbraccarsi, *vref.* 1. to take off one's small clothes, burst one's breeches or breeching; strain every nerve; leave no stone unturned
Sbraccamento, *adu.* excessively, widely
Sbraccio, -a, *adj.* without one's small clothes; untrammelled, easy; delightful
Sbracciare, *vn.* 1. to take out of the arms
Sbracciarsi, *vref.* 1. to uncover or toss about one's arms; to lay about one, use every effort
Sbracciato, -a, *adj.* with one's sleeves tucked

Sbraccia, *sm.* braggart, boaster, vaporer
Sbraciata, *sf.* stirring of the fire; boasting
Sbraciamento, *sm.* 1. bluster,rodomontade
Sbraciare, *vn.* 1. to stir the fire, lavish, waste
Sbracio, *sm.* a stirring of the fire, boasting
Sbraccone, *sm.* a great boaster; a prodigal
Sbraculato, -a, *adj.* without breeches
Sbraitare, *vn.* 1. to make a great uproar
Sbramare, *vn.* 1. to appease (hunger), sate one's appetite, gratify desire; sbramarsi, to be content, have one's wish
Sbramamento, *sm.* the taring or dashing to pieces
Sbranare, *vn.* 1. to tear or dash in pieces, shrapnel
Sbranato, -a, *adj.* torn in pieces, rent
Sbranatore, *sm.* that tears or rends in pieces
Sbrancamento, *sm.* separating from the flock, wandering from, straying, erring
Sbrancare, *vn.* 1. to take or separate from the flock, to cause to stray, to lop off, break; — si, to stray, separate, go astray
Sbrancato, -a, *adj.* strayed from the flock
Sbrandellare, *vn.* 1. to cut a bit off
Sbrandellato, -a, *adj.* torn, cut off
Sbrano, *sm.* a tearing, rending, mangle
Sbrattare, *vn.* 1. to clean, empty, disencumber
Sbravazzone, *sm.* a bully, swaggerer, braggadocio
Sbregaccia, *sf.* a tattling woman, a tale-bearer
Sbricconeggiare, *vn.* 1. to lead an ill life, be a rascal
Sbricio, -a, *adj.* mean, sorry, writhed
Sbriciolare, *vn.* 1. v. Sbriciola; to reduce to small crumbs or bits; to crumble, grind, pound, pulverize, grind to powder
Sbriciolato, -a, *adj.* ground, crumbled, pulverized
Sbrigamento, *sm.* expedition, dispatch
Sbrigare, *vn.* 1. to dispatch, expedite, hasten, disentangle; sbrigare una faccenda, to dispatch an affair; sbrigarsi, to make haste; sbrigatevi, be quick, make haste; sbrigarsi d'uno, to get rid of a person
Sbrigatamento, *adu.* quickly, expeditiously
Sbrigativo, -a, *adj.* expeditious, nimble, quick
Sbrigato, -a, *adj.* dispatched, ready, prompt, done; la più sbrigata via, the shortest cut
Sbrigliare, *vn.* 1. to unbridle, loosen, untie
Sbrigliata, *sf.* 1. a check with the reins; a re-sbrigliatura — buke, check, curtain lecture
Sbrigliatella, *sf.* a little check, slight reproof
Sbrigliato, -a, *adj.* unbridled, unchecked, loose
Sbrizzare, *vn.* 1. v. Sprizzare; to break into bits
Sbroccare, *vn.* 1. to omit; miss; speak at random
Sbrocco, *sm.* v. Sprocco (dom)
Sbroccare, *vn.* 1. v. Sbrucare
Sbrogliare, *vn.* 1. to disentangle, clear, rid
Sbrogliarsi, *vref.* 1. to extricate or rid one's self
Sbrogliato, -a, *adj.* extricated, disentangled
Sbronciare, *vn.* 1. to make a clearing, grub up the roots, render arable; to clear

Sbrucare, *va. 1.* to strip off leaves, to browse
Sbruffare, *va. 1.* to spurt or snort out: to bespit, bespitter

Sbruffo, *sm.* the bespitting, bespitting

Sbruffare, *va. 1.* to clean, wash, scour

Sbrucare, *va. 1.* to come out of a hole, to issue

— *va. 1.* to draw out, to ferret out, drive out

Sbucciare, *va. 1.* to bark, peel, skin; — un albero, un uovo, to bark a tree, peel an egg

— *va. 1.* to blow, open, get in flower; queste rose cominciano a sbucciare, these roses are beginning to blow

Sbucciato, *-a, adj.* blown, in flower; peeled, stripped; batched; rosa sbucciata, a full-blown rose

Sbudellamento, *sm.* gutting, drawing

Sbudellare, *va. 1.* to gut, draw out the bowels

Sbudellato, *-a, adj.* with one's bowels out, gutted

Sbuffante, *adj.* puffing, blowing, fuming

Sbuffare, *va. 1.* to lunge, puff, pant, chase, rage

Sbuffato, *-a, adj.* fumed, panting with rage

Sbuffo (sbuffare), *sm.* snorting, puffing

Sbugiardare, *ven. 1.* to give (one) the lie, convince of falsehood

Sbugiardato, *-a, adj.* convinced of falsehood

Sbusare, *va. 1.* to fleece a person (at cards), leave one penniless (at play)

Sbusato, *-a, adj.* stripped of all, left penniless

Scabbia, *sf.* scab, scurf, itch; the scab

Scabbare, *va. 1.* to cure the itch; to plane

Scabbato, *-a, adj.* cured of the itch; planed

Scabbiosa, *sf.* (bot.) scabwort; scabious

Scabbioso, *-a, adj.* scabby, rough, scaly

Scabbello, *sm. v.* Sgabello

Scabro, *-a, adj.* rugged, gnarly, scrappy, rough

Scabrosità, *ade-ite, sf.* ruggedness, hardness

Scabroso, *-a, adj.* rough, knotty, rugged, scabrous, gnarly, scrappy, hard, intricate, ruffled, stony

Scacazzamento, *sm.* looseness, flux; dissipation

Scacazzare, *ven. 1.* to squitter; to squander idly

Scaccata, *sf.* a move at chess (square)

Scaccato, *-a, adj.* chequered; checked, in small

Scacchiare, *va. 1.* (truf.) to die

Scacchiere, *ero, sm.* chess-board, draught-board

Scaccigliare, *sf.* scacciamento, *m.* a driving away, chasing off

Scacciamosche, *paramosche, sm.* a fly-flap

Scacclapensieri, *sm.* pastime; (mus.) a trumpet

Scacciare, *va. 1.* to drive away, chase, expel, turn out, scout; — un servitore, to turn off a servant

Scaccia, *sf.* expulsion; driving away, scout

Scacciato, *-a, adj.* driven away, chased off, expelled, thronged off or out, scouted

Scacciatore, *-trice, smf.* expeller; driver off

Scacco, *sm.* a square in a chess-board; il giuoco degli scacchi, the game of chess; dar lo scacco, to hurt, injure; ricevere lo scacco, to receive injury; scacco-matto, a

check-mate; a scacchi, chequered; vedere il sole a scacchi, to be in jail, to see the sun through the grated prison windows; scacchi, men (at draughts), chess-men

Scaciato, *-a, adj.* balked, thwarted, chequered, checked

Scadente, *adj.* falling off, declining, waning, growing worse; payable, due, falling due

Scadenza, *sf.* fall, decay; term of payment; la scadenza d'una cambiale, the day on which a bill of exchange falls due

Scadere, *vn. 1.* to decay, decline, fall off; fall due; to fall, devolve; to be light, gli scade per eredità, it devolves to him, it falls to him by heirship: la vostra cambiale scade il 20 del corrente, your bill falls due on the 20th instant

Scadimento, *sm.* decay, decline, fall, ruin

Scaduto, *-a, adj.* decayed, fallen, fallen off; cast down, reduced; (com.) due; famiglia scaduta, a reduced family; pagamento scaduto, a payment due

Scafa, *sf.* a skiff

Scaffale, *sm.* a book-case; book shelf; sugli scaffali della sua libreria, upon the shelves of his library

Scaffare, *ven. 1.* to make the game even; to draw the game, to fall; to play odd and even

Scàfo, *sm.* bulk, bull, carcass of a ship

Scaggiare, *sm. v.* Cintura, scheggia

Scagionare, *va. 1.* to acquit; to exculpate

Scaglia, *sf.* the scales of a fish, snake, etc.; chips of marble, splinters of metal; aslag

Scagliabile, *adj.* that may be flung or hurled

Scagliamento, *sm.* throw, flinging, hurling

Scagliare, *va. 1.* to scale; scrape off the scales; to fling; cast, hurl, lance; to draw the long bow, recount wonders, fib; — si, to toss, struggle, be agitated; — addosso ad alcuno, to pitch into a person, to fall or dash upon

Scagliato, *-a, adj.* scaled; flung, hurled (him)

Scagliatore, *sm.* a lancer, flinger, slinger

Scaglietta, *-ola, sf.* small scale (of fish, etc.)

Scaglioncino, *sm.* a short step, little degree

Scaglione, *sm.* stone step, large marble stairs, a horse's tusk; chevron (heraldry), scaglioni santi, the holy stairs

Scaglioso, *-a, adj.* scaly, covered with scales

Scagliuola, *-olo, sm.* specularia, alpiato, phalaris; a little scale or shell

Scagnardo, *-a, adj.* dog-like, ugly, low, mean

Scagno, *sm.* a stool, camp stool, desk stool; a counting house (term, genovese)

Scala, *sf.* a staircase, stairs; a step, scale

gradation; sea port, port, landing place, slip; scala a chiocciola, a winding staircase — portatile, a ladder; — mobile, a sliding scale; far scala, to put into a port; scala franca, free ingress and egress; salire le scale, walk up stairs; scala, a geometrical scale

Scalaccia, *sf.* a bad stair-case, ugly stairs

Scalamàti, *sm.* léanness (disease in horses)
 Scalamento, *sm.* escalade, scaling a wall
 Scalappiàre, *vn.* 1. to get out of a net. escape
 Scalappiàto, *a.* *adj.* escaped from the toils
 Scalàre, *vn.* 1. to scàle, take by escalade
 Scalàta, *sf.* escalade, scaling, stórmíng
 Scalàto, *a.* *adj.* scaled, stormed
 Scalatóre, *sm.* he that scàles, storms
 Scaleagnàre, *vn.* 1. to tread one's heels
 Scalàre, *vn.* 1. v. Calcare, trincare
 Scalcheggjàre, *vn.* 1. to kick, wince, resist
 Scaleheria, *sf.* the office of a càrver
 Scalciàre, *vn.* 1. to kick; wince, resist
 Scalcinàre, *vn.* 1. to scrape off the plàster
 Scalcinàto, *-a.* *adj.* divested of plàster
 Scalco, *sm.* a stéwàrd or càrver (of meat)
 Scaldalètto *sm.* a wàrning-pan
 Scaldamàne, *sm.* hot còckles (boys' play)
 Scaldaménto, *sm.* wàrning, beating
 Scaldàre, *vn.* 1. to warm, heat; scaldàte il mio létto, warm my bed, put a pan of coals in my bed; scaldàrai to get warm, angry; — al fuoco, to warm one's self at the fire
 Scaldàto, *-a.* *adj.* warmed, heated
 Scaldatòjo, *sm.* a stòve-room, wàrming place
 Scaldatore, *sm.* he, she, it that warms, heats
 Scaldavivànde, *sm.* a chàfing-dish
 Scaldeggiàre, *vn.* 1. to ànimate, spur on; incite
 Scaldino, *sm.* a sort of chàfing-dish, a little covered bràsier used by lãdies to keep their feet warm
 Scalèa, *sf.* outside stone-stairs, steps
 Scalèlla, *sf.* snare, spring, gin, noose
 Scalètta, *sf.* a little stàircase, narrow stairs
 Scalfire, *vn.* 3. to graze, scratch, skin lightly
 Scalfitto, *sm.* scallitùra, *f.* a scratch
 Scalfitto, *-a.* *adj.* scratched, grazed, torn
 Scalina, *sf.* a small private stàircase
 Scalivàta, *sf.* steps, flight of steps
 Scalino, *sm.* a step of the stairs
 Scalmàna, *sf.* v. Scarmana
 Scàlo, *sm.* ship's hold, slóping ground
 Scàlògno, *sm.* a scàllion, shalót
 Scàlóna, *sf.* a great stàircase
 Scàlone, *sm.* (ant.) v. Scaglione
 Scàlorire, *vn.* 3. to fómént, to draw out the heat
 Scàlpellètto, *sm.* a small chisel, gràver, scàlpel
 Scàlpèllo, *sm.* a chisel, gràver, scàlpel
 Scàlpiaciamentò, *sm.* the stamping under foot
 Scàlpicciàre, *vn.* 1. to stamp; to tràmple upon
 Scàlpicciàto, *adj.* stamped upon, crushed
 Scàlpiccio, *sm.* stamping, noise of fòotsteps
 Scàlpire, *vn.* 3. to carve, engràve, sculpture
 Scàlpiitamentò, *sm.* stàmping, tràmpling
 Scàlpiitante, *adj.* that treads under foot
 Scàlpitàre, *vn.* 1. to tread or stamp upon, to tràmple under foot, to despise
 Scàlpitàto, *-a.* *adj.* tràmpled, tródden upon
 Scàlpóre, *sm.* noisy complàint, a noise; menàre scàlpóre, to raise a noise, make a fuss
 Scàlpro, *sm.* v. Scàlpetto
 Scàlterito, *v.* Scàltnio, ecc.

Scaltramente, *adv.* cùnníngly, slyly, clèverly
 Scaltrèzza, *sf.* cùnníng, cràftiness, finèss; Scàltriménto, *sm.* shrewdness, slyness, will-ness, clèverness, tact, address
 Scaltrire, *vn.* 3. to shàrpen, teach wit, make sharp and knówing; to trick, gull, take in
 Scaltritamentò, *adv.* cùnníngly, slyly, cràftily
 Scaltrillo, *-a.* *adj.* cùnníng, sly, cràftiv, sharp
 Scaltro, *-a.* *adj.* shrewd, wàry, wily, knówing
 Scalzagàllo, *sm.* a ragamùffin
 Scalzamentò, *sm.* the pulling off one's shoes
 Scalzatura, *sf.* and stóckings; baring the roots of a tree, bueing up; extirpating
 Scalzàre, *vn.* 1. to take off one's shoes and stóckings; to bare the roots of trees; to strip, bare, expóse: to worm out (a secret)
 Scalzàto, *-a.* *adj.* unshod, bare-footed; scalzàtomì, andàì a létto, hàving taken off my shoes and stóckings I went to bed
 Scalzatòjo, *sm.* tóoth lancet, scoring fleam
 Scalzàtore, *-trice*, *smf.* he that takes off one's shoes and stóckings, he she that worms out and expóses one's secrets
 Scàlzo, *-a.* *adj.* unshod, naked, bare; unarmed
 Scamàlzo, *vn.* 1. to beat off the dust of wool
 Scambiamentò, *sm.* change, exchange, vicissitude; — di pena, commutation of punishment
 Scambiàre, *vn.* 1. to exchange, fill the place of
 Scambiàto, *-a.* *adj.* exchanged, commuted
 Scambiettàre, *vn.* 1. to skip, càper; change often
 Scambietto, *sm.* càper, gambol, skip, jump (in dancing); a frequent change
 Scambiévole, *adj.* mùtual, reciprocal
 Scambiévolezza, *sf.* reciprocità, mùtual change
 Scambièvolmente, *adv.* reciprocally, mùtually; si àmano scambièvolmente, they love each other
 Scàmbio, *sm.* chànge exchange, bårter; far uno scàmbio, to make an exchange; tógliere lo scàmbio, to take one for another, to mistàke: in iscàmbio di quèllo, instead of that
 Scàmbio, *prep.* instead of; in place of; èqual to
 Scameràre, *vn.* 1. to take out of, the treasury
 Scamerità, *sf.* a loin or fillet of pork
 Scamicciàto, *-a.* *adj.* shirtless, without one's shirt, undressed; bare, naked
 Scamojàre, *vn.* 1. to run away, scàmper off
 Scamojàto, *-a.* *adj.* scàmpered off, fled
 Scamonèa, *a.* (bot.) scàmmony
 Scamonèato, *-a.* *adj.* mixed with scàmmony
 Scamosciàre, *vn.* 1. to dress shàmmy leather
 Scàmpa, *sf.* v. Scampo
 Scampatòrca, *sm.* a scàpe-gallows, a hanging-dog
 Scampamentò, *sm.* escape, flight, safety
 Scampànàre, *vn.* 1. to ring; to ring the chimes
 Scampaoàta, *sf.* the act of ringing a bell or bells; ringing, chimes
 Scampellàre, *vn.* 1. to ring the small bell
 Scampànulo, *sm.* the chimes, the Christmas chimes, a great noise or ringing of bells

nör, råde; - fáll, sòn, hüll; - fàro, dó; - hy, lýmph; pòste, bõys, fòul, fùw!; gem, ai

Scampàre, *va. t.* to deliver, save, rescue, preserve, shield, defend; scampar la vita ad uno, to save a person's life; scampar la pelle, to save one's (own) life; — *en.* to escape, get away, get out of danger, fly from imminent peril; non veggio nve scampar mi pòsso, I don't see where I can fly to for shelter

Scampato, -a, *adj.* rescued, saved, delivered, preserved

Scampatore, *sm.* he that saves, rescues, delivers
Scampo, *sm.* safety, deliverance, escape, flight; refuge; süterfuge; non v'è scampo, there's no remedy (for it), there's no evading (it)

Scampolotto, -ino, *sm.* a small remnant, shred
Scampolo, *sm.* a remnant, bit, remainder

Scamussolo, *sm.* a bit, a little bit
Scanalare, *va. t.* to flute, channel (chamber), chamfer; — *un* cannone, to rifle a barrel

Scanalato, -a, *adj.* channelled, fluted, rifled
Scanalatura, *sf.* channelling, fluting

Scancellamento, *sm.* cancelling, erasing
Scancellare, *va. t.* to cancel, erase, blot out

Scancellato, -a, *adj.* cancelled, erased
Scancellatura, scancellazione, *sf.* erasing

Scancello, *sm.* book rack, pigeon-holes; a place to keep papers or account books in
Scancierà, *sf.* a shelf, plate shelf, dresser

Scancia, scansia, *sf.* book-shelf, book case
Scancelo, *adj.* slanting, sloping oblique

Scandagliare, *va. t.* to sound, take the soundings of; to measure, calculate, examine carefully
Scandagliato, -a, *adj.* sounded, examined

Scandaglio, *sm.* the lead, a plummet, sounding line; level, calculation, examination

Scandalaggiare, *v.* Scandalizzare (dal Scandalizzare)

Scandalizzato, -a, *adj.* scandalous, causing scandal
Scandalizzare, *va. t.* to scandalize, give offence; occasion scandal, cause disgrace; scandalizzare, to take offence, to be scandalised, hurt or offended (at a thing)

Scandalizzato, -a, *adj.* scandalised, offended
Scandalizzatore, -trice, *smf.* he, she who scandalises, causes scandal, brings discredit upon

Scandalo, *sm.* scandal, shame, dishonour, infamy; hurt, loss; hindrance, obstacle; dissension, disunion

Scandalosamente, *adv.* scandalously
Scandaloso, -a, *adj.* scandalous, offensive

Scandella, *sf.* small brown wheat, rye
Scandella, *sf.* drops of oil floating on water

Scandere, *con. 2. (ant.)* to ascend; to scan
Scandescenza, *sf.* v. Escandescenza

Scandigliare, *va. t.* to sound, weigh, examine
Scandire, *va. 3.* to scan, to measure (verses)

Scandolosa, *adj.* scandalizing
Scandolosa, *v.* Scandalizzare

Scanfardo, -a, *adj.* dirty, beggarly, scummy
Scangé, *sm.* grôgram, shot silk (*stuff*)

Scanciare, *va. t.* to beat down (a wall, etc.)

Scannafisso, *sm.* a sort of fortification

Scannàre, *va. t.* to cut (a throat), stick, ruin
Scannato, -a, *adj.* with one's throat cut

Scannatôjo, *sm.* the shambles; a cut-throat
Scannatore, -trice, *smf.* a cut throat (place)

Scannellamento, *sm.* fluting, chamfering
Scannellare, *va. t.* to wind off, gush out, spout

Scannellato, -a, *adj.* wound off, spouted out
Scannello, *sm.* a stool, a sort of writing desk

Scannetto, *sm.* small stool, bench; cricket
Scanno, *sm.* a stool, seat, (bench); a sand bank

Scannonescare, *va. t.* to cannonade, boast of
Scannizzare, *va. t.* to annul the canonisation

Scansamento, *sm.* the avoiding, shunning
Scansare, *va. t.* to keep or remove out of the way; to avoid, shun; scansare un pericolo, to shun a danger; — *un* errore, to avoid an error; — *un* colpo, to dodge a blow; scansarsi, to recede, withdraw, keep off

Scansato, -a, *adj.* shunned, avoided, dodged
Scansatore *sm.* one who shuns, dodges, avoids

Scansia, *sf.* book case, book shelves
Scansione, *sf.* the act of scanning (verses)

Scanso, *s. (v. Scansamento)*; a scanso di ogel equivoco, to avoid all equivocation or doubt
Scantonare, *va. t.* to wear or break off the corners; to dogs ear; to dodge, shun, elude

Scantonato, -a, *adj.* broken at the corners etc.
Scapato, -a, *adj.* reckless, thoughtless, wild

Scapecciare, *va. t.* to dress (flax), card (hemp)

— *larsi*, *vref.* to disentangle one's self
Scapecciato, -a, *adj.* carded; disentangled

Scapecciatôjo, *sm.* a brake, flax comb
Scapestrare, *va. t.* to take off the halter, soap the tin; to debauch, pervert, spoil, corrupt;

scapestrare, *vn.* scapestrarsi, to slip one's head out of the halter, to break through every restraint, to rush headlong into vice

Scapestratamente, *adv.* dissolutely, heedlessly
Scapestrato, -a, *adj.* unbridled, unrestrained, uncheckd; thoughtless, heedless, wild

Scapezzamento, *sm.* pruning, lopping off
Scapezzare, *va. t.* to lop off, retrain; behead

Scapezzato, -a, *adj.* lopped off, beheaded
Scapezzone, *sm.* a slap or thump on the head

Scapigliare, *va. t.* to ruffle, rumple (one's hair)
Scapigliare, *arsi*, *vn.* to lead a dissolute life

Scapigliato, -a, *adj.* disbevelled; loose, dissolute
Scapigliatura, *sf.* licentiousness, debauchery

Scapitamento, *sm.* loss, damage, detriment
Scapitare, *con. 1.* to be a loser, to lose (instead of gaining); to come off with or sustain a loss; ameré più scapitare che laldamente guadagnare, I would rather be a loser than gain by unworthy means; scapitare di onore, di riputazione, to suffer in one's honour, fall off in reputation

Scapitato, -a, *adj.* lost, been a loser, suffered
Scapito, *sm.* loss, damage, injury, detriment;

dare scapito, to cause a loss; dare o vendere a scapito, to sell at a loss

Scapitorzare, *va. t.* to lop off, to head (trees)
 Scapo, *sm.* scapus, the shaft of a column
 Scapolare, *sm.* a small hood, caul, scapulary
 — *va.* to escape, get away, fly; *va.* to liberate, rescue, enable to escape
 Scapolato, -a, *adj.* liberated, escaped, off
 Scapolo, -a, *adj.* free, disengaged; unmarried, marriageable, single; *sm.* a bachelor
 Scaponire, *va. 3.* to cure a person's wrongheadedness, overcome his obstinacy, bring him to reason
 Scaponito, -a, *adj.* cured of one's obstinacy
 Scappamento, *sm.* scapement (of a watch)
 Scappante, *adj.* that escapes or flies, run-away
 Scappare, *vn. t.* to escape, evade, fly, run away; forget one's self; non mi fate scappare la pazienza, don't tire out my patience
 Scappata, *sf.* escape, bolting away, flight, fling, escapade, silly, skit, mad prank; oversight, slip, mistake, error
 Scappatina, -ella, *sf.* a little escapade, slip
 Scappato, -a, *adj.* escaped, run away, fled
 Scappatoja, *sf.* a hole to escape through, a subterfuge
 Scappellare, *va. t.* to unhood (a hawk); — *si.* to take off one's hat to, to salute (a person) hat in hand
 Scappellato, -a, *adj.* with one's hat off, bare-headed
 Scappellotto, *sm.* a blow on the back of the head, a thump on the head
 Scapperuccio, *sm.* a short cloak (with hood)
 Scappinare, *va. t.* to foot stockings, sole shoes
 Scappinato, -a, *adj.* new soled
 Scappino, *sm.* sock, foot of a stocking
 Scappinata, *sf.* a birth-day feast on capons
 Scapponeo, *sf.* a reprimand, reproof
 Scappucciare, *va. t.* to take off one's hood; fail
 Scappucciato, -a, *adj.* without one's hood
 Scappuccio, *sm.* fault, blunder, oversight
 Scaprestare, *vn. t. v.* Scapestrare
 Scapricciare, *v.* Scapricciare, scapriccisi
 Scapricciare, *va. t.* to cure a person of his or her vagaries or whims; to disenchant; scapriccisi, to get cured of one's caprices or whims, to consummate one's desires, to have one's belly-full, to be sated, cloyed
 Scapriccio, -lato, -a, *adj.* cured of one's whims, disenchanted, sated, cloyed
 Scapula, *sf.* the blade bone, shoulderblade, scapula
 Scapulare, *sm.* small hood, caul, scapulary
 Scarabattola, *sf.* a glass-case, show window
 Scarabeo, *sm.* a black beetle, scarabæus
 Scarabillare, *va. t.* to arpeggiare, strum, scrape
 Scarabocciare, *va. t.* to scribble, scrawl
 Scarabocciato, -a, *adj.* scribbled, scrawled
 Scarabocchiatore, *sm.* a scrawler, scribbler
 Scarabocchio, *sm.* scrawl, scribble, scribbling
 Scarabone, *sm. v.* Scarafaggio
 Scaracchiare, *va. t.* to ridicule, mock

Scaracchiato, -a, *adj.* ridiculed, mocked
 Scarafaggio, *sm.* scarab, beetle, drone (fly)
 Scarafaldone, *sm.* servant of the synagogue
 Scaraffare, *va. t.* to tear away by force
 Scaramarzo, -a, *adj.* (of pearls) not quite round
 Scaramuccia, -uccio, *sfm.* a skirmish
 Scaramucciato, *vn. t.* to skirmish
 Scaramucciato, -a, *adj.* fought by skirmishes
 Scaraventare, *va. t.* to hurl, to lance furiously
 Scaraventato, -a, *adj.* flung with violence
 Scarbonchiare, *va. t.* to snuff (a candle)
 Scarceramento, *sm.* release from prison
 Scarcerare, *va. t.* to take or get (one) out of jail, to release from prison
 Scarcerato, -a, *adj.* released, freed from prison
 Scarcerazione, *sf. v.* Scarceramento
 Scarco, *sm.* (poet.) discharging; *v.* Scaricamento
 — *a, adj.* (poet.) discharged, released, free
 Scardassare, *va. t.* to card (wool); to slander
 Scardassato, -a, *adj.* carded; reviled
 Scardassiere, *sm.* a carder, wool-comber
 Scardasso, *sm.* card (to comb wool, etc.)
 Scardone, -one, *sm.* scardova, *f.* a sort of flab
 Scarferotto, *sm.* a furred buskin, lined slipper
 Scarica, *sf.* unloading, landing; (mil.) firing, fire; volley, discharge
 Scaricabarili, *sm.* a sort of child's play
 Scaricamento, *sm.* unloading, discharge
 Scaricamiracoli, *v.* Parabolano, carotajo
 Scaricare, *vn. t.* to unload, discharge, fire off, let fly; to fulfill, satisfy, ease; scaricare una nave, to unload a ship; — un fucile, to fire a gun; — un arco, to shoot off or let fly an arrow; — la coscienza, to ease one's conscience; — il voto, to fulfill a vow; — il ventre, to unload one's stomach; il Po si scarica nell'Adriatico, the Po discharges or empties itself into the Adriatic
 Scaricato, -a, *adj.* unloaded, discharged
 Scaricatojo, *sm.* a place where any thing is unloaded; a landing place, wharf, quay
 Scaricazione, *sf. v.* Scaricamento
 Scarico, *sm.* sgraviu, (v. Scaricamento); unloading, discharge, unloading place, place for rubbish; justification; lo feco a scarico di coscienza, he did it to ease his mind
 — *a, adj.* discharged, unloaded, eased, freed; unperturbed, clear, serene, cheerful; scarico di pensieri, free from care; vino scarico, clear wine
 Scarificare, *va. t.* to scarify
 Scarificato, -a, *adj.* scarified
 Scarificatore, *sm.* scarificator, scarifier
 Scarificazione, *sf.* scarification, incision
 Scarlattina, *sf.* the scarlet fever
 Scarlattino, scarlatto, *sm.* scarlet cloth
 Scarlatto, -a, *adj.* of scarlet colour, scarlet
 Scarmàna, *sf.* (pleuritis), a pleurisy
 Scarmànare, *vn. t.* to take or have a pleurisy
 Scarmànato, -a, *adj.* seized with a pleurisy
 Scarmigliare, *va. t.* to rample, dishvel, ruffle;

nör, rüde; - fall, søn, bül; - skre, dö; - bj, lymf; pöse, bös, föul, föul; gem, au

— si, to strögle, wröstell, take each other by the hair, pull one another about
 Scarmigliäto, *a. adj.* rümped, dishvelled
 Scarmigliätöra, *sf.* rümping, entangling
 Scärmo, *sm.* an öar-pig, öar-pig, öar-leather
 Scarnaménto, *sm.* a scärifyng, scärification
 Scarnäre, *va. 1.* to scärify, cut, slash; to flay, to take away the skin or the öüside; scarnärsi, to grow thin, lose one's flesh
 Scarnascialäre, *va. 1.* to feast, banquet, junket
 Scarnatino, *-a, adj.* pink, flesh coloured
 Scarnäto, *-a, adj.* scärified; lean, emaciäted
 Scarnificäre, *va. 1.* to pick or cut off the flesh
 Scarnificäto, *-a, adj.* divested of flesh
 Scarnfre, *con. 3.* to cut off the flesh; get lean
 Scarnllo, *-a, adj.* emaciäted, lean, thin
 Scärno, *a. adj.* thin, emaciäted, lean, bony
 Scärpa, *sf.* a shoe, the scarp of a wall; a carp; a scärpa, sloping, shéiving, oblique
 Scarpäcia, *sf.* an old shoe, bad shoe, brögue
 Scarpelläre, *va. 1.* to chisel, carve, sculpture
 Scarpellätta, *sf.* the stroke of a chisel; a cut
 Scarpellätto, *-a, adj.* carved, sculptured, cut
 Scarpellätöre, *sm.* a stone-cutter, carver
 Scarpellätto, *sm.* a small chisel
 Scarpellinäre, *va. 1.* to cut chisel (stones)
 Scarpellino, *sm.* a stone-rutter, carver
 Scarpello, *sm.* a chisel, gräver, scärpel
 Scarpellöne, *sm.* a large chisel
 Scarpötta, *sf.* a small shoe, a pump
 Scarpettäcia, *sf.* a bad little shoe, pump
 Scarpettlöa, *ino, sfm.* a small shoe, light pump
 Scarpettöne, *sm.* a large pump
 Scarpinäre, *vn. 1.* (vulg.) to walk quickly
 Scarpino, *sm.* a pump, a small light shoe
 Scarpione, *sm.* a scörpion; a kind of trout
 Scärpöne, *sm.* a large shoe
 Scarriära, *sf.* a set or gang of rägabonds
 Scarrozäre, *va. 1.* to ride in a coach
 Scarrozätta, *sf.* a drive into the cöuntry
 Scarncolaménto, *sm.* the mövement produced by pülleys, the whéeling or rüning of a pülly
 Scarrucolänte, *adj.* rüning on, süpping
 Scarrucoläre, *vn. 1.* to run on the pülley, slip
 Scarrucoläto, *-a, adj.* slipped, rüning
 Scarsaménto, *adv.* scärceely, stüntedly, härdly, härely, späringly, poorly; vivere scarsaménto, to live späringly or thrifflily
 Scarsapäre, *sf.* wild märgram, örgan
 Scarsaggiäre, *con. 1.* to be stiqted in, short or bare of, ill-supplied with; to want, fail; to be stingy, späring; scarce
 Scarsälla, *sf.* (better tasca) a pöcket, (a porse)
 Scarsellina, *sf.* a small pöcket (purse)
 Scarsellöne, *-öne, sfm.* a large pöcket
 Scarsétto, *-a, adj.* spare, thin, slender, délicate, nice
 Scarsézza, *sf.* scärcity, lack, stinginess
 Scarsith, *sf.* pärsimony, sävingness, späringness, stüntedness, scärcity, pénury, lack
 Scärso, *-a, adj.* short, scarce, stünted, insuf-

ficient, short-coming, läcking, stingy, ölgardly; scärso pästo, a stünted meal; — förtüna, a narrow or limited förtüna; — ghinea, a light guinea; — di danäro, bare of möney; cögliere scärso, to fall short of the mark

Scartabelläre, *va. 1.* to turn over the leaves of a book, to give it a hästy perüsäl (over
 Scartabellätto, *-a, adj.* read in häste, turned
 Scartabellätöre, *sm.* a superficial reader
 Scartabéllo, *sm.* { old öseless writings, wäste
 Scartafaccio, { päper, a wäste book
 Scartaménto, *sm.* rejécting, discärding
 Scartäre, *va. 1.* to discärd, to lay out one's cards; to discärd, set aside, reject
 Scartätä, *sf.* discärding, läying out, refusäl
 Scartäto, *-a, adj.* discärded, laid out, rejécted; dare nelle scartäte, to repéat what is already known, to deal in trüisms
 Scärto, *sm.* the act of discärding; rebüff: scärti, öseless päpers or things, remäina, réfuse
 Scärto, *-a, adj.* lithe, nimble, quick, slönder
 Scasäre, *va. 1.* to turn out of a house to ejéct
 Scasäto, *-a, adj.* turned out, ejécted
 Scasimodölo, *adv.* for example, for instance
 Scassäre, *va. 1.* to ncässe, break up; cäsce!
 Scassätto, *-a, adj.* uncased, broken; annüiled
 Scassätöra, *sf.* uncäsing, taking out of a chest
 Scassinäre, *va. 1.* to smash, shätter, shiver, splinter, röin, deströy
 Scassinäto, *-a, adj.* smashed, shattered, shivered
 Scässo, *sm.* plöughed ground
 Scastagnäre, *va. 1.* v. Tergiversäre
 Scatalöfö, *sm.* a rap, knock, cöff, thump
 Scatarräre, *con. 1.* to spit, to cough and spit
 Scatarräta, *sf.* spitting, spittle
 Scatelläto, *-a, adj.* duped, mocked, laughed at
 Scatenaménto, *sm.* ncähäining, bréaking loose
 Scatenäre, *va. 1.* to uncähain; — si, to burst one's chains; säily out, inveigh föriously
 Scatenäto, *-a, adj.* uncähained, broke loose
 Scätola, *sf.* a box; — da tabäcco, a snüff-box; dire una cösa a lëttere di scätola, to say a thing in plain english
 Scatolétta, *-ino, sfm.* a little box
 Scatoliäre, *sm.* a box-maker, säller of böxes
 Scatolöna, *-öne, sfm.* a large box, cäske
 Scattäre, *con. 1.* to get unbent, to escape, fly loose, unbend, dash off, därt away
 Scattäto, *-a, adj.* släckened, passed, göne off
 Scattätöjo, *sm.* the notch, hook or out of a Scätto, *sm.* unbönding, discräpance, lesp (bow
 Scaturilänte, *adj.* springing up; spöüting out, wélling out, issuing, gushing
 Scaturigine, *sf.* source, spring, föuntain-head
 Scaturiménto, *sm.* the springing up, wélling out
 Scaturire, *vn. 1.* to spring, gush, spout, well up; to rise, issue, flow from
 Scaturito, *-a, adj.* sprung, issued, derived
 Scavalcäre, *vn. 1.* to dismöunt or alight from a horse; — va. to dismöunt or unhörse (a

cavaliér), scavalcare altròi, (*fig.*), to supplant a person
 Scavalcato, -a, *adj.* dismounted; supplanted
 Scavalcatóre, *sm.* who dismounts; a supplanter
 Scavallare, *v.* Scavalcare, *ec.*
 Scavamento, *sm.* excavation, digging
 Scavare, *va.* 1. to excavate, dig, hollow out
 Scavato, -a, *adj.* excavated, dug deep
 Scavatore, *sm.* digger, delver, ditcher, miner
 Scavatura, -zione, *sf.* excavation, digging
 Scavazzacollo; *sm.* a fall headlong, a break-neck fall; a rash undertaking, ruinous affair, a broll, jeopardy, peril; a dissolute, dangerous man; a scavazzacollo, rashly, headlong, precipitately
 Scavazzare, *va.* 1. to break, crush, overstrain
 Scavazzato, -a *adj.* broken, crushed, over-
 Scavazzo, -a | strained, trifling
 Scavo, *sm.* excavating; cavity, cove, hollow, pit
 Scazzellare, *va.* 1. to toy, frolic, play
 Scazzote, *sm.* an iambic with a final spondee
 Scébran, *sf.* (hot.) spurge, esula
 Scéda, *sf.* raillery, foolishness, nonsense; scéde, minutes, notes
 Scédato, a, *adj.* railing, satirical, derisive
 Scederia, *sf.* nonsense, mockery
 Scelgiménto, *sm.* choice, selection, picking
 Scégliere | *va.* 2. scélgio, scélei scéltio to choose
 Scérre | pick, select, to pick upon, elect
 Scégliticio, *sm.* refuse, slittings, leavings
 Scéglitóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she who chooses
 Scelleraggine, -aggine *sf.* villany, rascality
 Scelleratèzza, scellerità | wickedness
 Scellerato, -a, *adj.* wicked, villainous, heinous
 Scellerataggine, -atèzza, *sf.* | wickedness, vil-
 Scelleranza, scellerità | lany, pèrdidy
 Scellerataménto *adv.* wickedly, perfidiously
 Scellerataménto | maliciously; abominably
 Scellerato, -a *adj.* wicked, villainous; azio-
 Scelleroso, -a | no da scellerato, a villainous
 Action; uno scellerato, a scoundrel
 Scellino, *sm.* a shilling
 Scélio, *sm.* (poet.) *v.* Scelleraggine
 Scélta, *sf.* choice, selection, option, choosing;
 the flower, best, elect, choice; far scélta, to
 choose, pick, select; a sua scélta, of one's
 own choosing; to one's mind
 Sceltèzza, *sf.* choiceness, exquisiteness
 Scéltò, -a, *adj.* chosen, elect, choice, best
 Sceltùme, *sm.* refuse, trash, leavings
 Scemamento, *sm.* diminution, reduction
 Scemante, *adj.* diminishing, waning, declining
 Scemare, *van.* 1. to diminish, lessen, decay
 Scemato, -a, *adj.* diminished, lessened
 Scematóre, -trice, *smf.* a diminisher, abater
 Scémo, *sm.* diminution, reduction, decrease
 — a, *adj.* diminished, decreased, lessened;
 waning, deficient; waning; silly, weak,
 imbecile, foolish; fóna scéma, the waning
 moon; uno scémo, a fool; credète ch'io ábbia
 dello scémo? do you take me for a fool?
 Scempiaggine, *sf.* foolishness, stupidity
 Scempiare, *va.* 1. to unfold, explain; torture

Scempiataménto, *adv.* foolishly, confusedly
 Scempiato, -a, *adj.* unfolded; foolish, simple
 Scempiatà, scempièzza, *sf.* folly, simplicity
 Scémpio, *sm.* torture, rack, slaughter; a fool
 — a, *adj.* single, simple (not double!), silly,
 simple (not sensible); uno scémpio, an im-
 becile, a nitny
 Scéna, *sf.* a scene, the stage, théâtre; scéna
 terza, scene the third; comparire in scéna
 to appear upon the stage
 Scenáccia, *sf.* a bad or ugly scene
 Scénario, *sm.* actor's guide (book), a little
 play-bill; the scenes, side-scenes, decora-
 tions
 Scéndente, *adj.* descending, making a descent
 Scéndere, *van.* 2. to descend, to come or go
 down, to go or place lower, to be descended;
 scéndere di carròzza, di cavàllo, to alight;
 egli scénde d'una buona famiglia, he is de-
 scended from a good family; scéndere só-
 pra, to make a descent upon; l'olio scénde,
 oil is coming down, falling, lowering in
 price
 Scendibile, *adj.* of easy descent, easy to de-
 scend
 Scendiménto, *sm.* descent, declivity
 Sceneggiamento, *sm.* the preparing an event
 or history for and representing it upon the
 stage
 Sceneggiare, *va.* 1. to get up a work for the
 stage, to represent an action or event by
 scenery and dialogue
 Sceneggiato, -a, *adj.* represented on the stage,
 declaimed, in dialogue; — Tèmi sceneggiati,
 (grom.) Speaking Themes
 Scenicaménto, *adv.* in a theatrical manner
 Scénico, -a, *adj.* scenic, theatrical, dramatic;
 il pàlco scénico, the stage
 Scenografia, *sf.* the perspective art
 Scenografico, -a, *adj.* drawn in perspective
 Scenopégia, *sf.* the feast of tabernacles
 Scéntré, *sm.* (ant.) *v.* Sapota
 Sceriffo, *sm.* a schérif; a shériff
 Scérnere, *va.* 2. to discern, distinguish; to
 single out, choose, select, pick
 Scerniménto, *sm.* discernment, distinguishing,
 singling out, selecting, pitching upon
 Scerniro (ant.), *v.* Scernere
 Scerpàre, *va.* 1. to tear away, pluck off
 — Arsi, *refl.* 1. to be broken, torn, lacerated
 Scerpato, -a, *adj.* broken, torn, lacerated
 Scerpellato, -ato, -a, *adj.* frayed, blood-shot
 Scerpellone, *sm.* a great blunder, fault
 Scérre, *va.* 2 (better) scégliere
 Scervellato, -a, *adj.* hare brained, half-witted
 Scésa, *sf.* descent, slope, declivity; the act of
 descending; a flux of humours, cold in the
 head; prènder una còsa a scésa di tèsta, to
 be obstinately resolved on doing a thing
 Scéso, -a, *adj.* descended, sprung, issued
 Scetticismo, *sm.* scepticism (pronun. aképti-
 cism)

nór, ràde; - fall, sòn, bñl; - fàre, dó; - bñ, l'jmph; pñse, bñs, fòul, fowt; gém, ài

Scettileo, *a*, *adj.* sceptical; *sm.* a sceptic
 Scettirato, *a*, *adj.* sceptred, bearing a sceptre
 Scettiro, *sm.* sceptre; (*fig.*) power supreme
 Scerveramento, *sm.* the setting apart, separating
 Scerverante, *adj.* severing, separating
 Scerverare | *va.* 1. to sever, set apart, single
 Scerverà | out; 2. to separate, remove, wean
 Scerverata, *sf.* a separating, severing
 Scerveratamente, *adv.* separately, asunder
 Scerverato, *a*, *adj.* separated, severed, weaned
 Scerveratore, *sm.* one that separates, severs
 Scévero, *a*, *adj.* severed, removed, weaned
 Scervramente, *adv.* separately, apart
 Scévro, *a*, *adj.* destitute, deprived (of), exempt (from)
 Schéda, *sf.* note, billet, poll ticket, poll
 Scheda, *sf.* a little note, letter
 Schéggia, *sf.* a chip, splinter; a snag, crag
 Scheggiato, *sm.* a leather girdle
 Scheggiare, *va.* 1. to chip, cut into chips, to cleave, shiver, shatter; — *si*, to hurt in pieces, to be splintered, shattered, shivered, scraggly
 Scheggiato, *a*, *adj.* shattered, shivered, splintered, chipped, in chips
 Schéggio, *sm.* a chip, cliff, crag, scrag, splinter snag
 Scheggione, *sm.* large chip, splinter, crag, snag
 Scheggioso, *a*, *adj.* broken, craggy, rugged
 Scheggiuola, *-uola*, *sf.* a chip, a little splinter
 Scheletrizzato, *a*, *adj.* worn to a skeleton
 Schéletro, *sm.* a skeleton, carcass
 Scheucire, *con.* 3. (*ant.*) to shrink, flinch, swerve
 Scherano, *sm.* assassin, ruffian, brigand
 Scheranzia, *sf.* v. Squinzasia
 Schéretro, *sm.* v. Scheletro (hood)
 Schericato, *a*, *adj.* degraded (from the priest)
 Schérma, *sf.* fencing; maestro di schérma, a fencing master; pèrder la schérma, to forget one's science, be at a nonplus, be baffled; quest'affare m'ha fatto pèrder la schérma, this affair has put me out
 Schermaglia, *sf.* a row, fray, strife, skirmish
 Schermigliare, *va.* 1. v. Arruffare
 Schermire, *con.* 3. to fence; — *si*, to defend one's self, shield one's self, parry
 Schermitore, *sm.* a fencing-master, swordsman
 Schérmo, *sm.* defence, parrying, weapon
 Schermugio, *sm.* v. Scaramaccia
 Scheravevole, *adj.* scornful, contemptuous; contemptible, despicable
 Schernevolmente, *adv.* scornfully
 Schernimento, *sm.* scorn, scolding, mockery
 Schernire, *va.* 3. to scorn, scoff, deride
 Schernitivo, *a*, *adj.* insulting, derisive
 Schernito, *a*, *adj.* scoffed at, scorned
 Schernitore, *-trice*, *smf.* a scorner, scoff
 Schérno, *sm.* scorn, derision; avere a schérno, to scorn, look down upon; pèrdere a schérno, to laugh at, deride, scorn

Scheruola, *sf.* skirret (*bot.*)
 Scherramento, *sm.* play, foolery, pleasantry
 Scherrante, *adj.* playful, sportive, jesting
 Scherrare, *con.* 1. to trifle, dally, play, toy, sport; 2. to jest, joke, banter, be playful
 Scherrato, *a*, *adj.* joked, bantered (fellow)
 Scherratore, *sm.* a jester, quiz, wag, jocular
 Scherratto, *sm.* a little jest, joke, trick
 Scherzavole, *adj.* facetious, pleasant, playful
 Scherzavolmente, *adv.* playfully, wittily
 Schérzo, *sm.* foolery, pleasantry, raillery, badinage, jesting, fun; da schérzo, in jest
 Scherzotto, *a*, *adj.* a little playful, waggish
 Scherzosamente, *adv.* facetiously, in jest
 Scherròso, *a*, *adj.* playful, jocular, merry
 Schiaccia, *sf.* a trap to catch animals; a man-trap, pit fall, prison drop; hatch, wooden leg
 Schiacciamento, *sm.* a crushing, squashing
 Schiacciare, *va.* 1. to crush, squash, bruise
 Schiacciata, *sf.* a thin hard cake, a acotch bannock; thin baten bread
 Schiacciatina, *sf.* a small thin cake, bannock
 Schiacciato, *a*, *adj.* crushed, bruised, flat; naso schiacciato, a flat nose
 Schiacciatura, *sf.* a crushing, squashing, bruise
 Schiaffeggiare, *va.* 1. to give (one) a slap on the face, a box on the ear, a cuff, a twit
 Schiaffeggiato, *a*, *adj.* cuffed, slapped; insulted
 Schiaffo, *sm.* a slap, hor, cuff, twit, insult
 Schiamazzare, *con.* 1. to cackle like a hen, to raise a terrible noise, to cry out, bawl, clamour
 Schiamazzato, *a*, *adj.* scolded; clamoured
 Schiamazzatore, *sm.* a noisy person, a brawler
 Schiamazzo, *-azzo*, *sm.* noise, clatter, bawling, hawling; a bird-call; a bait, a lure
 Schiacciata, *sf.* the diagonal line of a quadrilateral figure
 Schiancio, *sm.* bias, slope, oblique direction, a schiaccio, in bias, slanting, sloping, awry, athwart
 Schianciare, *va.* 3. to strike obliquely
 Schiantamento, *sm.* extirpation, uprooting
 Schiantare, *va.* 1. to wrench away, tear up, wrest off, rend (to crack); — un ramo d'un albero, to tear off a branch of a tree
 Schiantato, *a*, *adj.* rent, torn, wrenched off
 Schiantellino, *sm.* a snap; a flip, the cracking of the knuckles
 Schianto, *sm.* the tearing off, wrenching away, rending, cleaving; fracture, splinter, crash, crack; anguish, torment, heart-ache; — della saetta, thunder-burst, thunder-clap
 Schianza, *sf.* scab, scurf, incrustation
 Schiappa, *sf.* a rolling pin; an ancient dress
 Schiappa-legna, *sm.* a wood-cleaver
 Schiappare, *va.* 1. to cleave, split or split wood; egli è sì grasso che schiappa, he is so fat that he's ready to burst
 Schiarkare, *va.* 1. to clear up, elucidate; schiarkare un dubbio, to clear up a doubt
 — *con.* to become clear, clear up

Fàto, mèto, bìte, nòto, túbte; - fàt, mèt, bìt, nòt, túb, - fàr, plque, &

Scharáto, -a, *adj.* cleared up; elucidated
 Schiartóre, -trico, *smf.* elucidator, explainer
 Schiaréa, *sf.* (*bot.*) clary, ál heal, wild sage
 Schiariménto, *sm.* the clearing up, explaining
 Schiaríro, *vn.* 3. to throw light upon, make clear, illustrate, explain; make a clearing, open up, thin; schiaríro una difficoltà, *nn* paróla, to explain a difficulty, a term
 — *vn.* to get clear, bright, thin
 Schiaríto, -a, *adj.* cleared up; explained
 Schiátta, *sf.* race, generation, progeny, issue
 Schiattóre, *vn.* 1. to burst, burst out; to be unable to contain one's self
 Schiattíro, *vn.* 3. to yelp, squeak; v. Squittire
 Schiattóna, *sf.* a plump lass, sturdy woman
 Schiáva, *sf.* a female slave
 Schiaváccio, *sm.* a rascally slave
 Schiaváro, -elláro, *vn.* 1. to annoy, annoy
 Schiaváro, -a, *adj.* annoyed, annoyed
 Schiavéscio, -a, *adj.* of a slave, servile, slavish
 Schiavétto, *sm.* a little slave
 Schiavína, *sf.* a slave's frock; pilgrim's robe, coarse quilt, blanket
 Schiavitù, *sf.* | slavery, captivity, servitude,
 Schiavitúdine | bondage, bonds, chains
 Schiávo, *sm.* a slave, a captive (a lover, poet.); *adj.* obliged, obsequious, most obedient; vénti schiávi, south east winds; schiávo, schiávone, a Slavonian
 Schiavollino, -ina, *smf.* a little slave
 Schiavóno, -a, a large, strong, sturdy slave
 Schiazzamágia, *sf.* rascality, riddle, mob
 Schiechieraménto, *sm.* scribbling, dawning
 Schiecheráro, *vn.* 1. to scribble, scrawl (*poet.*); daub; scrape; *vn.* to scribble, write badly
 Schiecheráro, -a, *adj.* scribbled, scrawled
 Schiecheratúra, *sf.* scribbling, dawning
 Schidiane, schidóne, *sm.* a spit (a dispatcher)
 Schièna, *sf.* back-bone, back, croup, ridge
 Schienále, *sm.* back, croup
 Schienanzia, -a, *sf.* (*med.*) a quinsy
 Schienólla, *sf.* (*med.*) windgall; trouble
 Schienóto, -a, *adj.* strong-backed, sturdy
 Schièra, *sf.* an army, legion, troop in battle array; squadron, rank, file, battalion, legion, band, line; far schièra, to draw out in array; a schièra, in companies or bands; a schièra a schièra, by files
 Schiersménto, *sm.* the drawing out, arraying
 Schièrre, *vn.* 1. to draw up in line of battle; to put in battle array; to array
 Schièrto, -a, *adj.* drawn out in battle array
 Schietteménto, *adv.* simply, honestly, plainly, candidly, ingenuously, freely, frankly, openly
 Schiettézza, *sf.* straightforwardness, uprightness, plain-dealing, openheartedness, ingenuousness, frankness, candour, sincerity, integrity
 Schiétto, -a, *adj.* pure, unmixed (not adulterated); smooth, plain, level, neat; (*fig.*) down-

right, straightforward, upright, plain, honest, candid, openhearted, frank, sincere
 Schifá'lpáo, *adj.* shy, coy, prudish
 Schifaménto, *adv.* flithily, dritily; timidly
 Schifaménto, *sm.* loathing, aversion, contempt
 Schifanza, *sf.* v. Schifamento
 Schifáro, *vn.* 1. schifáro, to shun, avoid, elude, decline, refuse; schifáro (avér a schifo), to loathe, abhor, turn from with disgust; schifárai, to loathe; mi schiffo delle óstriche,ysters turn my stomach
 Schifáto, -a, *adj.* avoided, loathed
 Schifatóre, *sm.* avoider, disapprover, hater
 Schifétto, *sm.* a small skiff, little boat
 Schifévole, *sf.* loathing, despising; tired
 Schifézza, *sf.* nastiness, filth; loathing, nausea, disgust; awkwardness, delicacy, daintiness, scrupulousness, prudishness
 Schifíto, -ade, áte, *sf.* shyness, coyness, reserve, affected modesty, feigned reticence, prudery; aversion, loathing, nausea
 Schifúto, -a, *adj.* shy, coy, nice, difficult
 Schifo, *sm.* a skiff, a small boat
 — *a, adj.* nasty, loathsome, nauseous; coy, shy, retiring, hard to please; harsh, reluctant, over-nice; delicate, modest; námo schifa, a nasty fellow; cnefna schifa, a filthy kitchen; mi fa schifo li vedéro, the sight of it makes me sick; pròndre a schifo, to take a distaste against, be tired of; vedéro a schifo, to loathe, be disgusted with
 Schifosaménto, *adv.* nastily, disgustingly
 Schifoso, -a, *adj.* nasty, disgusting, nauseous
 Schimbécio, -écio, v. Schimbescio
 Schinanzia, *sf.* a quinsy
 Schinchimúra, *sf.* an imaginary monster
 Schinco, -a, *adj.* v. Obliquo
 Schinièra, -aro, *smf.* greaves, leg-piece
 Schiodacrísti, *sm.* a hypocrite, bigot, cantor
 Schiodáro, *vn.* 1. to unnaill, take off the nails
 Schiodatúra, *sf.* the taking out the nails
 Schiomáro, *vn.* 1. to disorder the hair
 Schioppetièro, *sm.* 2. a fustéer
 Schioppétto, *sm.* a little fowling piece, gun
 Schioppo, *sm.* a gun, fowling piece, musket
 Schioppíro, *vn.* 3. to escape cleverly, slip away
 Schioppíto, -a, *adj.* escaped, gone away slyly
 Schisla (per, in li, *adv.* across, crossways
 Schisáre, *vn.* 1. to reduce fractions
 Schiso, *sm.* reduction of fractions
 Schisto, *sm.* schist, clearing stone, slate stone
 Schiarráro, *vn.* 1. to play the guitar, to strum
 Schiváro, *vn.* 1. to avoid, shun; dodge; — *nn* cólpo, to dodge a blow
 Schiváro, -a, *adj.* avoided, shunned, dodged
 Schiúdere, *vn.* 2. to disclose, open, uncurk; *vn.* to open, or expand (as flowers), to blow
 Schiúma, *sf.* froth, foam, scum; schiúma de' metálii, dross, scum; venir la schiúma alla bócca, to foam with rage
 Schiumánte, *adj.* foaming, frothing

Schimäre, *va. f.* to skim, to cream; *va. to froth, foam*

Schimato, -a, *adj.* skimmed, skimmed

Schlumoso, -a, *adj.* frothy, foaming

Schivo, -a, *adj.* shy, retiring, backward, bashful, modest, reserved, gloomy

Schiso, -a, *adj.* disclosed, opened, (shot out)

Schizzamento, *sm.* gushing out, spouting

Schizzante, *adj.* that gushes, spouts, sports, gushing, spurling, spouting

Schizzare, *va. f.* to gush, squirt, spout; to sketch, draw, *va. to squirt spurt, to sketch, to draw the outlines of*

Schizzata, *sf.* a gush, sport, squirt, dash, slap

Schizzato, -a, *adj.* squirted out; sketched

Schizzato, *sm.* a syringe, squirt

Schizzare, *va. f.* to syringe, squirt, inject

Schizzetto, *sm.* a small syringe

Schizzosamente, *adv.* prodigiously, harshly

Schizzoso, -a, *adj.* shy, wayward, untoward, contrary, indisposed, backward, difficult, reserved, affectedly unwilling (sketch

Schizzo, *sm.* a splash, squirt, sport, a bit; a

Scia, *sf.* a ship's wake, track, run

Sciabeco, *sm.* (*mar.*) sort of ship

Sciabica, *sf.* bird-net, estèmpore sermon

Sciàbla, sciàbola, *sf.* a sàhre, scimitar

Sciàcora, *sf.* a young woodcock, a snipe

Sciacquadenti, *sm.* a light breakfast washed down with a glass of wine

Sciacquare, *va. f.* to rinse, wash

Sciacquato, -a, *adj.* rinsed, washed

Sciacquatura, *sf.* rinsing (dishwater)

Sciaguattamento, *sm.* the act of shaking a bottle or vase to stir up the grounds

Sciagnattaro, *va. f.* to shake (fluids), lave

Sciagnatto, -a, *adj.* shaken, stirred, dabbled

Sciagura, *sf.* misfortune, disaster, ill-luck

Sciaguranza, *sf.* wickedness, rascality, villa-

Sciagurataggine (by, baseness, wretchedness

Sciaguratamente, *adv.* wretchedly, basely, unluckily, unfortunately

Sciaguratello, -ella, *smf.* a little wretch, rogue

—a, *adj.* rather bad; unhappy, wretched

Sciaguratièra, *sf.* rascality; wretchedness

Sciagurato, -a, *adj.* wretched, unfortunate, miserable; wretched, pitiful, petty, low, sorry; wicked, rascally, flagitious

Sciaguratone, *sm.* a great villain, a wretch

Sciacquamento, *sm.* lavishness, squandering, wasting, prodigality, profusion

Sciacquante, *adj.* lavish; *sm.* a spendthrift

Sciacquare, *va. f.* to lavish, waste, squander

Sciacquatamente, *adv.* profusely, lavishly

Sciacquato, -a, *adj.* lavished, squandered

Sciacquatore, -trice, *smf.* a spendthrift, wastor, prodigal

Sciacquatura, *sf.* prodigality, profusion, waste

Sciacquato, *sm.* exhalation, vapour; dissipation

Sciando, *sm.* a flat boat (pating

Sciappa, sciappa, *sf.* jhalap

Sciàre, *va. f.* to exhale; evaporate, give out, pour forth; to lavish, dissipate, squander; *va. to feast, to enjoy one's self*

Sciàto, -a, *adj.* exhaled; dissipated; spent

Sciàbare, *va. f.* (out.) to whitewash

Sciàbatura, *sf.* whitewashing, rough-cast

Sciàlio, -a, *adj.* whitewashed; wan, pallid,

Sciàlia, *sf.* spittle, saliva (bleak

Sciàlo, *sm.* luxury, extravagance, parade; exhalation, exhalation, vapour; far sciàlo, to be extravagant, to make a display (of luxury)

Sciàlone, dissipatore, *sm.* a great spendthrift

Sciàlappa, *sf.* a shallow, long boat; — cannoniera, a gun-boat

Sciàmanismo, *sm.* primitive Boddism

Sciàmannato, -a, *adj.* ill-holt, shambling, awkward; scrivere alla sciàmannata, to write in a slovenly manner

Sciàmare, *rom. f.* to swarm (as bees)

Sciàmato, -a, *adj.* swarmed, crowded

Sciàme, *sm.* a swarm (of bees, etc.)

Sciàmito, *sm.* sort of stuff, amaranth

Sciampiare, *va. f.* v. Dilatare, stendere

Sciàncare, -càrsi, *smf. f.* to become hip shot

Sciàncato, -a, *adj.* hipshot, lame, imperfect

Sciàpidre, *rm. f.* to get insipid, flat, dull

Sciàpido, -a, *adj.* (better scipido), insipid

Sciàrappa, sciàlappa, *sf.* (med.) jalap

Sciàrpa, *sf.* v. Ciarpa, banda

Sciàrpellare, *va. f.* to forcibly open the eyelids, to stare

Sciàrpellato, -a, *adj.* staring wide

Sciàrpelleria, *sf.* v. Gastronomica, sciocchezza

Sciàrpellino, *adj.* (better scerpellino)

Sciàrra, *sf.* brawl, squabble, quarrel

Sciàrramento, *sm.* rōtting, dispersing

Sciàrrare, *va. f.* to rout, disperse, defeat

Sciàrrata, *sf.* rōtting, defeat, strife, quarrel

Sciàrrato, -a, *adj.* routed, dispersed, defeated

Sciàtica, *sf.* the sciatica, the hip-gout

Sciàtico, -a, *adj.* sciatic, having the hip gout

Sciàtta, *sf.* a ship's boat, jolly boat, canoe

Sciattaggine, *sf.* v. Disadattaggine

Sciattare, *va. f.* v. Rovinare

Sciattèra, *sf.* slovenliness; immodesty

Sciatto, -a, *adj.* slovenly, undressed, simple

Sciattone, -ona, *smf.* a slovenly person; a slut

Sciattura, sciattaggine, *sf.* v. Sciatura, etc.

Sciabile, *adj.* knowable; lo sciabile, all that can be known, the circle of arts and sciences

Sciante, *adj.* knowing, learned, informed; writing; a sciante del padrone, known to, with the knowledge of, his master

Scientemente, *adj.* learnedly; wittingly

Scientificamente, *adj.* scientifically

Scientifico, -a, *adj.* scientific, erudite

Scienza, *sf.* science, learning, erudition,

Sciènza, *sf.* knowledge, information

Scienziatamente, *adv.* in a scientific manner

Scenziato, -a, *adj.* scientific, learned, erudite; uno scenziato, a savant, a man of

science, a scholar, a scientific or erudite man; il congresso degli scienziati, the scientific congress (ledge)

Scienziuolo, *sf.* little science, limited know-

Sciàfrare, *vn.* 1. v. Decifrare

Sciagnere, *vn.* 2. to ungird, untie

Sciagriata, *sf.* (ant.) gash, cut, slash

Sciàcca, *sf.* v. Boffa

Scilinga, *sf.* v. Sciringa

Scilinguagnolo, *sm.* the string or ligament of the tongue; romper lo scilinguagnolo, to begin to speak; aver rotto lo scilinguagnolo, to be chatty, talkative, glib

Scilinguare, *vn.* 1. to lisp; to stammer

Scilinguato, *sf.* a, *adj.* that lisps or stammers, a little lisping

Scilinguato, *-a*, *adj.* lisping, stammering

Scilinguato, *-ata*, *smf.* one who lisps or stammers, a person with a lisp

Scilinguatore, *sm.* a lisper, stammerer

Selliva, *sf.* spittle, saliva

Scilla, *sf.* a squill, a sea-onion (Sylla)

Scillitico, *-a*, *adj.* of squills or onions

Sciòcco, *sm.* south-east wind, siribeco

Sciòma, *sm.* tiresome verbiage; lengthy speech

Scioppare, *vn.* 1. to give one syrup or hosed words; to blarney, toady, cajole

Scioppato, *-a*, *adj.* fed with syrup, cajoled

Scioppo, scioppo, *sm.* syrup

Scimia, scimmia, *sf.* an ape, monkey, baboon

Scimittico, *-a*, *adj.* of an ape, apish, monkey

Scimieria, *sf.* mimicry, apishness

Scimiesco, *-a*, *adj.* of or resembling an ape

Scimiotto, scimiotto, *sm.* a young monkey

Scimitarra, *sf.* a scimitar, sabre

Scimmiòne, *sm.* a great baboon; an ugly fellow

Scimmiottare, *vn.* 1. to ape, imitate, mimic

Scimmiottato, *-a*, *adj.* aped, imitated

Scimmiottaggine, *sf.* silliness, imbecility, folly

Scimmiottante, *adj.* sillily, foolishly

Scimuntello, *-ella*, *smf.* a little fool, a noney

— *-a*, *adj.* somewhat silly, rather foolish

Scimonito, *-a*, *adj.* foolish, simple, imbecile

Scindere, *vn.* 2. to part, divide, separate

Scingere, *vn.* 2. to ungird, untie

Scintilla, *sf.* a spark, sparkle, spangle

Scintillamento, *sm.* sparkling, twinkling

Scintillante, *adj.* sparkling, twinkling, bright

Scintillare, *vn.* 1. to sparkle, twinkle, shine

Scintillazione, *sf.* sparkling, scintillation, twinkling

Scintilletta, *sf.* a little spark; feeble gleam

Scinto, *-a*, *adj.* ungirt, untied, without a girdle

Sciocaccio, *sm.* a great stupid fool

Sciocaggine, *sf.* foolishness, simplicity, folly

Sciocamente, *adv.* foolishly, stupidly

Scioccheggiare, *vn.* 1. to play the fool or madcap; to dally, fool, fondle

Scioccherello, *-a*, *adj.* foolish; *smf.* a little fool

Scioccheria { *sf.* foolishness, stupidity, impru-

Sciocchezza { dence; a silly thing, a folly

Sciòcco, *-a*, *adj.* (tasteless, insipid, mawkish);

silly, stupid, foolish; uno sciòcco, a silly fellow, a stupid person, a fool

Sciocaccio, *-a*, *adj.* very foolish; *a*, a hobby

Scioccone, *sm.* a great fool, idiot, hobby

Sciogliere, *vn.* 2. to untie, loose, dissolve,

absolve, resolve, solve; accomplish; sciogliersi, to free one's self (from), get rid (of);

to dissolve, melt; sciogliere il ventre, to

open the bowels; — un dubbio, to resolve

a doubt; — un voto, to pay a vow

Scioglimento, *sm.* untying, loosing, dissolution,

liquefaction; solving explanation; dissolu-

teness, licence, sedition

Scioglitore, *-trice*, *smf.* he, she who unties,

looses, explains, solves

Scioltura, *sf.* sciolism; pèdantry

Scolo, *-iola*, *smf.* a scologist, a prayer comb

Scioltamente, *adv.* with freedom, freely, with-

out impediment; lithe, nimbly, fluently

Scioltizza, *sf.* litheeness, nimbleness; unshack-

led freedom, liberty

Sciolto, *-a*, *adj.* untied, ungirded, let loose,

let slip; unshackled, untrammelled, inde-

pendent, free as the winds, lithe, agile,

nimble; easy, dithyrambic, dashing, flowing,

fluent; liquefied, dissolved, solved; gambe

sciòtte, lithe active limbs; a briglia sciòtta,

with full speed, headlong; libro sciòtto, a

book in sheets; versi sciòtti, blank verse;

stile sciòtto, a clear rapid flowing style

Sciòvero, *vn.* 2. v. Asciòvere

Sciomanzia, *sf.* v. Psicomanzia

Scionata, *sf.* scione, *m.* a squall gust, sud-

den blast, whirlwind, hurricane, storm

Scioperaggine, *-aggine*, *sf.* idleness, waste

of time, the doing nothing or working idly

Scioperalibraj, *sm.* a sciolist, a pretender to

learning, a smatterer

Scioperamento, *sm.* idleness, idle labour

Scioperare, *vn.* 1. to take a person from his

work or make him work at useless labour;

scioperarsi, to leave off work, to spend one's

time in doing nothing or in doing nothing

to the purpose

Scioperamento, *osiosamente*, *adv.* idly

Scioperatizza, *sf.* idleness, the spending one's

time in doing nothing or nothing useful

Scioperativo, *-a* { *adj.* idle, out of employ,

Scioperato, *-a* { unoccupied, doing nothing

Scioperatuccio, a very idle fellow, a great

Scioperatone, *sm.* { idler, a lazy drone

Scioperio, *sm.* idleness, losing time, strike

Sciòpero, *sm.* a strike (among workmen); idleness

Scioperone, *sm.* a sluggard, drone, stupid fel-

low, an operative out of work

Scioposo, *sm.* an unforeseen event, a happy

accident, a windfall, a God-send

Sciornamento, *sm.* the opening out or airing

lines, etc.; the displaying, setting forth,

holding out, doing out

Sciornare, *vn.* 1. to air/line, etc., to open

out the plies or folds to the sun; to display;

mòr, rude; - fàil, sòn, bùil; - fòre, dò; - b'j, l'ymph; p'lie, b'j'k, f'òil, f'òil; gem, aà

to turn over the leaves; to read carelessly; to disclose, divulge; dole out; to lay about one lustily, to give it them; sciorinàrsi, to open one's clothes, begin to undress, unbóttion: to open one's mind to pleasure, take a little relaxation, relax

Sciorinàto, -a, *adj.* displayed, aired, unbóttioned, undressed

Sciòrre, *va.* 3. v. Sciogliere

Sciotèrio, *sm.* an astronomical instrument

Scoviccholare, *va.* 1. to disperse the pigeons

Scipa, *sm.* aignoràms, blockhead, hodge

Scipare, *va.* 1. scipatore, v. Scipiare, *ec.*

Scipidezza, *sf.* insipidity, stèlness, silliness

Scipidire, *va.* 3. to grow insipid, flat; stúpid

Scipido, -a, *adj.* insipid, tasteless; stúpid

Scipire, *va.* 3. v. Scipidire

Scipitámènte, *adv.* insipidly, foolishly, stúpidly

Scipitezza, *sf.* insipidity, dullness, tiresomeness

Scipito, -a, *adj.* insipid, flat; tiresome

Scirignàta, *sf.* gash, cut, slash

Sciringa, *sf.* a syringe

Sciringare, *va.* 1. to syringe, inject, scout

Sciròcco, *sm.* south east wind, sirocco

Sciròppo, *sm.* a syrup

Scirpo, *sm.* v. Giunco

Scirro, *sm.* (med.) a schirrus or cancer

Scirróso, -a, *adj.* scirrhus, of a cancer

Scisma, *sm.* schism, dissension, disunion

Scismàtico, -a, *adj.* schismatic

Scissile, *adj.* scissile, scissible

Scissione, *sf.* scission, separation schism

Scisso, -a, *adj.* (from sciudere), cut, divided

Scissura, *sf.* cleft, rent, chink, cut

Scingare, *va.* 1. to dry, wipe off, wipe dry

Scingato, -a, *adj.* dried, wiped off, wiped dry

Scingatójo, *sm.* a drying-room; a towel

Scivolare, *va.* 1. to hiss; to slip, slide; scivolare co' pattini, to skate

Scivolètto, *sm.* a trill, a passage in music

Scipare, *con.* 1. (scipare), to waste, squander; to consume; spoil, tear; scipare un vestito, to spoil a coat. — il tèmpe, to throw away one's time; scipàrsi, to mischerry, to have a premature birth

Scipato, -a, *adj.* wasted, torn; mischerried

Scipatore, *sm.* a waster, destroyer, spendthrift

Scipinàre, *va.* 1. to consume, be consuming; to wear, wear out; to spoil, spoil gradually; scipinàre un vestito, to wear out a coat

Scipinolo, scipulo, *sm.* waste, dissipating, consuming, wearing out, wear and tear, destruction

Scrùtto, -a, *adj.* (ant.) asciutto, dried, wiped off

Sciamare, *va.* 1. to cry out, exclaim, hawl

Sciamàto, -a, *adj.* cried out, exclaimed

Sciamanòne, *sf.* exclamation, clamour

Scarèa, *sf.* (bot.) clary, all-heal

Scocca'luso (moun), *sf.* Mrs. gad-about

Scocciare, *adj.* twanging, escapings, flying off

Scoccare, *va.* 1. to let fly, shoot off; scoccare

una frèccia, to shoot off or let fly an arrow; *va.* to escape, peep out, peer

Scocato, -a, *adj.* shot off, let fly, cast

Scocatòjo, *sm.* the out of a bow

Scocatore, -trice, *smf.* an archer

Scocco, *sm.* the act of letting fly (an arrow),

twang, vibration, stroke, moment; vi aspetterò fino alle scocco delle due ore, I'll wait for you till the clock strikes two, till it is on the stroke of two; lo scocco dell' alba,

the peep of day

Scocchino, *sm.* a merry-andrew, buffoon

Scoccolare, -va. 1. to pick up berries, to seed them; to heap up blunders or barbarisms

Scocolato, -a, *adj.* sifted, clear, simple

Scocoveggiare, *con.* 1. to flirt, banter, quiz

Scodare, *va.* 1. to cut off the tail, to dock, crop

Scodato, -a, *adj.* docked, cropped, short-tailed; cavillo scodato, a docked horse

Scodella, *sf.* porringer, bowl; porridge; una scodella di brodo, a bowl of broth

Scodellare, *va.* 1. to bowl up, dish, to fill the porringers; to pour out; spill, upset

Scodellato, -a, *adj.* dished up in the porringers

Scodellètta, -ina, *sf.* a small broth bowl

Scodellino, *sm.* a small bowl or porringer, the pan of a gun or pistol, a saucer; la tazza e lo scodellino, the cup and saucer

Scodinzolare, *va.* 1. to wag, switch, shake the tail

Scofacciare, *va.* 1. to make flat like a cake

Scoffina, *sf.* a rasp, rough file, grater

Scoffinato, -a, *adj.* rasped, grated

Scòglia, *sf.* the slough or cast skin of a serpent; old rags, thrown off clothes, (reef, rock, better scoglio)

Scogliaccio, *sm.* a dangerous rock, large reef

Scoghèto, *sm.* small rock, sand bank, shelf

Scògho, *sm.* a rock (in the sea), a reef, shelf, sand-bank; slough, shell, husk, skin; (better) scòglia; nato fra gl' scògli, born among the rocks, (in a poor or barren island)

Scoglioso, -a, *adj.* rocky, reefy, shelvy

Scogliuzzo, *sm.* a small rock, sand bank, reef

Scognoscenza, *sf.* v. Sconoscenza, ingratitudine

Scojare, *va.* 1. to flay, skin, peel off; gall

Scojato, -a, *adj.* flayed, skinned, galled

Scojattolo, *sm.* a squirrel

Scolamènte, *sm.* a flowing, running

Scolare, *sm.* 1. a scholar, learner, pupil

— *va.* 1. to flow, run, drop, trickle; scòla l'acqua, the water comes trickling down; scòlano quelle candèie, those candles run; far scolare, to drain, drain off

Scolareggiare, *va.* 1. to act play like a scholar

Scolarèscia, *sf.* a lot of school-boys

Scolarèscio, -a, *adj.* of a scholar, school-boy

Scolarètto, -ino, *sm.* a little school-boy

Scolarémènte, *adv.* like a scholar

Scolasticamènte, *adv.* scholastically

Scolàstico, -a, *adj.* scholastic, of the schools

Scolativo, -a, *adj.* causing to flow, draining

Scolàto, -a, *adj.* strained, drained, filtered
 Scolatojo, *sm.* a strainer, drain, sink, sower
 Scolatura, *sf.* residue, dregs, lees, sediment
 Scolëtta, *sf.* a little school
 Scòlio, *sm.* note, explanatory observation, scholium, commentary
 Scoliaсте, *sm.* a scholiast, a commentator
 Scòlmo, *sm.* v. Cardo (neck)
 Scollacciato, -a, *adj.* with uncovered bosom
 Scollàre, *va.* 1. to unglue, unstick, split, disjoint; to uncover the neck or bosom
 Scollàto, -a, *adj.* unglued, disjointed; bare, barenecked
 Scollatura, *sf.* sloping cut (round the neck)
 Scollagamento, *sm.* disjunction, breaking up
 Scollegàre, *va.* 1. to separate (colleagues or allies)
 Scollegato, -a, *adj.* separated, parted
 Scollinàre, *va.* 1. to pass over hills or mountains
 Scollàre, *va.* 1. to scrape an över full bushel
 Scòlo, *sm.* a flowing off, running, flow, draining, drainage, drain; dare lo scòlo, to open a drain race or passage, to let flow off
 Scolopendra, *sf.* an eightfooted venomous insect
 Scoloramento, *sm.* paleness, loss of colour
 Scoloràre, *va.* 1. to discolour, stain, tarnish
 Scolorarsi, *vref.* 1. to lose one's colour, get pale
 Scolorimento, *sm.* loss of colour, paleness
 Scolorire, -irsi, *va.* 3. to grow pale, to fade
 Scolorito, -àto, a, *adj.* discoloured, faded
 Scolpamento, *sm.* exculpating, exculpation
 Scolpàre, *va.* 1. to exculpate, justify, excuse
 Scolparsi, *vref.* 1. to clear or exculpate one's self
 Scolpato, -a, *adj.* exculpated, vindicated
 Scolpire, *va.* 3. to engrave, carve, cut; legge scolpita nel cuore, a law engraved upon or written in the heart; scolpite bene tutte le parole, pronounce distinctly every word
 Scolpito, -a, *adj.* carved, engraved, impressed
 Scolpitamente, *adv.* distinctly, clearly
 Scolpito, -a, *adj.* engraved; pronounced distinctly
 Scolpitura, *sf.* v. Scultura, effigie
 Scòlta, *sf.* a scout, sentinel, sentry, watch
 Scollàre, ascollàre, *vum.* 1. to listen, bearken
 Scolturésco, -a, *adj.* of sculpture, sculptured
 Scombavàre, *va.* 1. to slaver över; släbber
 Scombavato, -a, *adj.* slavered över, släbbered
 Scomberello, *sm.* a holy wate, sprinkler
 Scombiecheràre, *va.* 1. to scribble, write ill
 Scombiecherato, -a, *adj.* scribbled, dabled
 Scombinàre, *va.* 1. v. Scompiaggiare, scomporre
 Scombro, *sm.* mackerel
 Scombuglio, *sm.* { confusion, disorder, waste,
 Scombinamento } ruin, dispersion, rout
 Scombujaire, *va.* 1. to scätler, disperse, rout
 Scombuato, -a, *adj.* scattered, routed
 Scombussolàre, *va.* 1. to disperse, scätter
 Scombussolato, -a, *adj.* dispersed, routed
 Scommentato, -a, *adj.* (plants) split by the sun

Scommessa, *sf.* a wager, bet, stake; fare una scommessa, to lay a wager, to bet
 Scommesso, -a, *adj.* disjointed; wagered
 Scommettere, *va.* 2. to disjoint, separate, bet; scommetto dieci franchi, I'll bet ten francs
 Scommettitore, -trice, *smf.* he, she who wagers, slyers, parts; a betler; separator
 Scommezzàre, *va.* 1. to part in two, divide
 Scommezzato, -a, *adj.* divided in two parts
 Scommistàre, *va.* 1. to dismiss; v. Accomia-
 Scommodàre, *vum.* 1. v. Scomodare (lare)
 Scommosso, -a, *adj.* moved, affected, agitated
 Scommovimento, *sm.* commotion, ferment
 Scommovitore, -trice, *smf.* disturber of the peace
 Scommovizione, *sf.* revolt, sedition, rising
 Scommuovere, *va.* 1. to excite, to revolt, to raise
 Scomodàre, incomodàre, *va.* 1. to trouble, disturb, inconvenience, incommode; to give trouble; non si scomodi, don't trouble yourself, don't take the trouble, let me not disturb you
 Scomodato, -a, *adj.* incommoded, inconvenienced, disturbed, embarrassed, troubled; indisposed, ailing, unwell
 Scomoderza, *sf.* { inconvenience, disturbance,
 Scomodità } trouble, indisposition
 Scomodo, -a, *adj.* inconvenient, troublesome, incommodious, tiresome, annoying
 — *sm.* inconvenience, trouble, pain
 Scompaginàre, *va.* 1. to disarrange, disjoint, put out of order, unhinge, spoil
 Scompaginato, -a, *adj.* disjointed, disordered
 Scompaginamento, *sm.* disjunction, disunion
 Scompagnàre, *va.* 1. to separate, disunite, detach, sever, part, isolate; *vum.* to be unaccompanied, separated, isolated; una virtù non si deve mai scompagnare dalle altre, one virtue must never be separated from the others
 Scompaginato, a, *adj.* unaccompanied, separated, without a companion, alone
 Scompagnatura, *sf.* the being unaccompanied; isolating, isolation
 Scomparire, *va.* 3. to disappear; to fade gradually away; to become little or petty by being compared with something better, to be eclipsed; to retire
 Scomparsa, -a, *adj.* disappeared, retired; faded, eclipsed
 Scompartmento, *sm.* the allotting or distributing of parts, partition, sharing, allotment; a compartiment, separate part
 Scompartire, *va.* 3. to divide into compartments, to separate and station in different spots, to part, distribute, allot
 Scompartito, -a, *adj.* divided, distributed, allotted
 Scompigliamento, *sm.* disorder, confusion
 Scompigliare, *va.* 1. to embroil, confound, throw into disorder; to perturb, disturb,

perplex, make uneasy; scompigliare una matassa di seta, to entangle a skein of silk
Scompigliatamente, *adv.* confusedly, in disorder

Scompigliato, -a, *adj.* confused, disturbed, perturbed, disordered, ruffled, rumpled, dishevelled

Scompiglio, *sm.* confusion, disorder (tias
Scompigliame, *sm.* a confused mass, gallima-
Scompisciare, *va.* 1. to make water upon, be piss

Scomponimento, *sm.* the decomposing, taking to pieces: disarrangement, disorder

Scomporre, *vnn.* 2. to decompose, derange, disorder, trouble, dash: to decompose, analyse: to take down the types: scomporre il nemico, to break the enemy's lines: — una macchina, to take a machine to pieces: scomporsi nel volto, to become abashed, dashed, confused

Scomposizione, *sf.* decomposition; discomposure, perturbation, disorder, trouble

Scompostamente, *adv.* in disorder; indecently

Scompostezza, *sf.* discomposure, disorder

Scomposto, -a, *adj.* discomposed, deranged, in disorder; immodest; decomposed, analysed, taken to pieces

Scompuzzare, *va.* 1. to fill with a bad smell; to bestink

Scompuzzolare, *va.* 1. to revive one's appetite
Scompuzzolarsi, *vrrf.* 1. to recover one's appetite

Scomunare, *va.* 1. to break up a society; part

Scomunato, -a, *adj.* (ant.) broken up, parted
Scomunica, *sf.* excommunication, anathema

Scomunicazione, *sf.* excommunication, excommunication

Scomunicamento, *sm.* sion from the church

Scomunicare, *va.* 1. to excommunicate, curse

Scomunicato, -a, *adj.* excommunicated, cursed; viso scomunicato, a forbidding countenance, a villainous or bang look

Scomunicatore, *sm.* an excommunicator

Scomunicazione, *sf.* excommunication, curse

Scomuscolo, *sm.* none at all, not a bit of it

Sconciare, *va.* 1. to befoul, to dirty upon

Sconciatore, *sm.* one who befoils himself

Sconcentato, -a, *adj.* v. Sconnesso

Sconciatamente, *adv.* disappointedly, indelicately

Sconcentrato, -a, *adj.* out of its centre

Sconcertamento, *sm.* disagreement, disorder

Sconcertare, *va.* 1. to put out of union; to disconcert, disturb, derange, disorder

Sconcertatamente, *adv.* in a disorderly manner

Sconcertato, -a, *adj.* disconcerted, disordered

Sconcerto, *sm.* want of concert or harmony; discord, disagreement, confusion, disorder

Sconcessa, *sf.* unbecomingness, unbecomingness, unbecomingness, indecency

Sconciamente, *adv.* unbecomingly, unbecomingly, ingently; ill, shamefully, terribly

Sconciamento, *sm.* disorder, disarrangement

Sconciare, *va.* 1. to spoil, mar, stunt, render abortive, baffle, thwart, derange, disturb, embroil, confound: accendere i fatti vostri e non sconciare gli altrui, set in order your own affairs, and don't embroil those of others: sconciarsi, to miscarry, have an abortion, a premature birth; sconciarsi un piede, to sprain a foot (ner

Sconciatamente, *adv.* in an unbecoming manner

Sconciato, -a, *adj.* spoiled, disturbed, stopped

Sconciatore, *sm.* disturber, confounder

Sconciatura, *sf.* an abortion, premature birth, dwarf; a stunted shrub; a crude, untimely or immature production of the mind

Sconciatura, -ella, *sf.* a little abortion, dwarf

Sconcio, -a, *adj.* unseemly, unbecoming, indecent, immodest; strange, odd, out of the way, eccentric; huge, enormous; heinous: rude, ragged, dislocated, sprained; sprawling; stunted, abortive, dwarfish, deformed; in an address, in disorder; atto sconco, an unbecoming act, unworthy action; parole sconce, unseemly words, filthy discourse; corpo sconco; a clumsy body, ill-shaped waist, scoglio sconco, a steep ragged rock

Sconcio, *sm.* damage, loss, inconvenience

Sconciolino, *sm.* a buffoon, merry-Andrew

Sconcordante, *adj.* dissonant, discordant

Sconcordanza, *sf.* a false concord, irregularity

Sconcordare, *va.* 1. to be discordant, to grate

Sconcordia, *sf.* discord, division, variance

Scondito, -a, *adj.* unseasoned, insipid; sconsigliato, *sf.* confirmation, evidence (less

Sconferma, *va.* 1. to confirm, assuere

Sconferma, *va.* 1. to disavow, disown, deny

Sconfiare, *va.* 1. to unvail, draw out the nails

Sconfianza, *sf.* mistrust, distrust, suspicion

Sconfidare, *vnn.* 1. to mistrust, distrust

Sconfiggere, *va.* 2. to discomfit, defeat, rout

Sconfiggitore, -trice, *smf.* he, she who discomfits, defeats, routs

Sconfitta, *sf.* (sconfiggimento), discomfiture, overthrow; rout, defeat (ed

Sconfitto, -a, *adj.* discomfited, routed; unvail

Sconfondere, *va.* 2. to confound, disturb, bewilder, deter

Sconfortamento, *sm.* dissuasion, discouragement

Sconfortare, *va.* 1. to dissuade or deter from; to discourage; — si, to get disheartened, despond

Sconfortato, -a, *adj.* deterred, dejected, sad

Sconforto, *sm.* discomfit, discouragement

Scongungimento, *sm.* { disjunction, separation, Scongiuntura, *sf.* { disunion, parting

Scongiamento, *sm.* conjuring, entrality

Scongurare, *va.* 1. to conjure, exorcise; entreat

Scongurato, -a, *adj.* conjured; adjured, exorcised

Sconguratore, *sm.* conjurer, exorcist, (closed

Fate, mete, bite, note, tobe; - fat, met, bit, not, tob; - far, pique, ➡

Sconginrazione, sf. | conjuration, exorcism, adj. Scongiuro. *sm.* | juration; supplication

Sconesione, sf. want of connexion, unconnectedness, disunion, separation

Sconnesso, -a, adj. unconnected, disjointed

Sconnettere, *ven. 2.* to disjoint, separate; to connect one's ideas ill; to write unconnectedly; argue inconclusively; to be discursive, disjointed, rambling, incoherent

Sconocchiare, *ven. 1.* to spin off a rock-full or distaff-full; (to lick the dish clean), to eat up all that is set before one

Sconocchiato, -a, adj. spun off, drawn out

Sconocchiatura, sf. remainer of a distaff-full

Sconoscere, *adj.* ungrateful, harsh; unknown

Sconoscementente, *adv.* ungratefully, harshly

Sconoscenza, sf. ingratitude, unthankfulness

Scondacero, -era, *ven. 1.* to be unmindful of favours received, to pay a favour with ingratitude, to be ungrateful, unthankful

Sconoscimento, *sm. v.* Sconoscenza

Sconoscintamente, *adv.* without being known; unknown to, unknowingly

Sconosciuto, -a, *adj.* unknown, obscure, base

Sconquassare, *ven. 1.* to shatter; squash, crush

Sconquassato, -a, *adj.* shattered, shivered

Sconquassatore, *sm.* destroyer, ravager

Sconquasso, *sm.* crash, crush, havoc, ruin

Sconsentimento, *sm.* disapprobation, refusal

Sconsentire, *ven. 3.* not to consent, to refuse one's consent, to deny

Sconsertato, -a, *adj. v.* Sconcertato

Sconsideranza, -atezza, sf. inconsiderateness

Sconsideratamente, *adv.* inconsiderately

Sconsiderato, -a, *adj.* inconsiderate, rash

Sconsiderazione | sf. inconsideration thoughtlessness, imprudence

Sconsigliare, *ven. 1.* to dissuade or deter from

Sconsigliatamente, *adv.* unadvisedly, rashly

Sconsigliato, -a, *adj.* dissuaded from, advised or deterred from; ill-advised, inconsiderate

Sconsolare, *ven. 1.* to dispirit, sadden, vex; — *si*, to become disconsolate, get cast down

Sconsolato, -a, *adj.* disconsolate, comfortless

Sconsolazione, sf. (sconsolamento, *sm.*) affliction, sorrow, grief, vexation, distress

Scontare, *ven. 1.* to deduct, abate, subtract, take off; to make good, compensate; scontare non cambiabile, to discount a bill; — *un debito*, to pay a debt; — *un delitto*, to expiate a crime

Scontato, -a, *adj.* deducted, discounted, paid

Scontentamento, *sm.* discontent, dissatisfaction

Scontentare, *ven. 1.* to displease, disgust, pain, grieve, vex; — *si*, to vex one's self, be dissatisfied

Scontentato, -a, *adj.* displeased, dissatisfied

Scontentezza, sf. | discontent, displeasure, grief,

Scontento, *sm.* | sadness, dissatisfaction

Scontento, a, *adj.* discontented, afflicted, sad

Sconto, *sm.* discount, deduction, abatement

Scontorcere, *adj.* writhing, convulsed

Scontorcere, *ven. 1.* to writhe about, wrench round, twist, contort; — *si*, to writhe with agony; to twist, wriggle, curl up

Scontorcimento, -cio, *sm.* contortion, twisting

Scontorto, -a, *adj.* twisted, distorted, crooked

Scontraffare, *ven. 1. v.* Contraffare

Scontramento, *sm.* meeting, conflict, shock, encounter

Scontrare, *ven. 1.* to encounter; to meet with, light upon; to check (an account), to tally, confront; scontrarsi, to clash; meet; scontrarsi male, to meet with a bad affair

Scontrata, sf. an accidental meeting

Scontrato, -a, *adj.* met with, met, confronted

Scontrasso, *sm.* rencounter, accidental fight

Scontro, *sm.* a meeting, meeting with; a hostile meeting, a rencounter, shock, clash, an adversary; the wards of a lock; a mark, sign, tally, token

Sconturbare, *ven. 1.* to disturb, perturb, trouble

— *barsi*, *vref. 1.* to be perturbed, agitated

Sconturbato, -a, *adj.* disturbed, troubled

Sconturbo, *sm. v.* Turbamento, scompiglio

Sconvenienza, -ienza, sf. inconvenience, unsuitableness, unseasonableness, unseemliness

Sconvenevole, *adj.* unsightly, unbefitting

Sconvenevolezza, sf. unsuitableness, unseemliness, inconvenience, indecorum

Sconvenevolmente, *adv.* unsuitably, unbecomingly, indecorously

Sconveniente, *adj.* unbefitting, unsuitable, indecorous, superfluous, out of place

Sconvenientemente, *adv.* improperly, unfitly

Sconvenire, *ven. 3.* (disdarsi) to misbecome, ill-become, be unbecoming, unsuitable

Sconvenuto, -a, *adj.* ill-sited, unbefitting

Sconvolgere, *ven. 2.* to turn upside down, throw topsy turvy, to overturn, embroil, confound, disorder, convulse; dissuade (tårmoil)

Sconvolgimento, *sm.* convulsion, disorder

Sconvolgitore, -trice, *smf.* he, she that disturbs, overthrows, upsets, convulses, embroils

Sconvolto, -a, *adj.* overturned, convulsed, revolted, upset, distorted, sprained, crooked

Scopa, sf. a birch-tree, broom, besom; a scourge for criminals; a birch; a whipping

Scopamestiere, *sm.* one that changes often his trade, a Jack of all trades

Scopapollai, *sm.* a scullion, hen-roost cleaner, poultry thief

Scopare, *ven. 1.* to sweep, to scourge (criminals); scopare il paese, to scour the country

Scopato, -a, *adj.* swept, scourged, whipped

Scopatore, *sm.* a sweeper

Scopatura, sf. sweeping, sweepings; scourging

Scopassone, *sm.* a thump, knock, cuff, slap, rap

Scoperchiare, *ven. 1.* to uncover, raise the lid

Scoperchiato, -a, *adj.* uncovered, with the lid off, disclosed, detected, bared to view

Scoperta, sf. the act of opening or uncovering; a discovery; alla scoperta, openly

Scopertamente, *adv.* In an open manner
 Scoperto, -a, *adj.* uncovered, open, naked, bare; manifest, evident; guerra scoperta, open war; a fronte scoperta, without a mask, with an open brow, boldly
 Scoperto, *sm.* an open place, a clearing; the open air; allo scoperto, openly, frankly
 Scopertura, *sf.* opening; an opening, a clearing
 Scopellino, scopeto, *sm.* a grove of hirsch-trees
 Scopetta, *sf.* (better spazzola), a brush
 Scopettare, *va.* 1. to dust, brush, brush away, out
 Scopettato, *a*, *adj.* brushed, cleaned, dusted
 Scopettiere, *sm.* a fusilier
 Scopo, *sm.* object, end, aim, design, scope
 Scopolo, *sm.* (poet.) a high rock, shelf, ledge
 Scoppiabile, *adj.* that may burst, be blown up
 Scoppiamento, *sm.* a bursting, exploding, explosion; crash, clap, crack
 Scoppiante, *adj.* that explodes, bursts, cracks
 Scoppiare, *va.* 1. to burst, crack, break out, blow up, explode, split; to spring forth; pùllulate: scoppiò il caldajo della macchina a vapore, the steam boiler burst; scoppiò la rivoluzione, the revolution broke out; scoppiare dalle risa (to split one's sides with laughing, *enlg.*) to laugh heartily
 scoppiar di rabbia, d'invidia, to burst with rage, with envy; scoppiare, *va.* to uccidere, unmatch, despair, spoil the pair or set; scoppiarsi, to burst, become cracked, hacked
 Scoppiata, *sf.* a burst, crack, crash, explosion
 Scoppiato, -a, *adj.* burst, cracked, split
 Scoppiatura, *sf.* rent, crack, bursting, explosion
 Scoppiettiere, *va.* 1. to crackle, keep crackling
 Scoppiettata, *sf.* a gun-shot; a crack, crackling
 Scoppietteria, *sf.* fusilière, volley of small shot
 Scoppiettiere, *sm.* fusilier, light infantry man
 Scoppietto, *sm.* a crackling noise, crackling
 Scoppiotto, *sm.* a slight crackling; a small swelling piece, light gun
 Scoppio, *sm.* a crack, crash, clap, explosion; fare scoppio, to shine out, cut a dash
 Scoprimento, *sm.* discovering, discovery, disclosure
 Scoprire, *va.* 3. to uncover, discover, see, declare, reveal, open, learn, perceive; Colombo scopersé l'America, Columbus discovered America; scoprire gli altari, to hush; — un altare per ricoprirne un altro, to rob Peter to pay Paul; — paese, to take soundings, to feel one's way, sound a person, feel his pulse; scoprirsi con alcuno, to unbosom one's self to a person, open one's mind to
 Scopritore, -trice, *smf.* a discoverer (him)
 Scopritura, *sf.* discovery
 Scopulo, *sm.* (poet.) a high rock; v. Scoglio
 Scoriggiare, *va.* 1. to discourage, dishearten
 Scoriggiarsi, *tréf.* 1. to get discouraged, despond
 Scoriggiato, -a, *adj.* discouraged, disheartened
 Scoriggilo, -a, *ed.* dispirited, desponding

Scoraménto, *sm.* discouragement, dejection
 Scorrare, *va.* 1. to dishearten, cast down, cow
 Scorrato, -a, *adj.* disheartened, cast down
 Scórna, *sf.* a kneel
 Scorbacchiare, *va.* 1. to defame, traduce
 Scorbacchiato, -a, *adj.* defamed, dishonoured
 Scorbare, *va.* 1. to blot, make blots (on paper)
 Scorbato, -a, *adj.* blotted, daubed with blots
 Scorbio, *sm.* a blot, spot, blur, defect
 Scorbuto, -a, *adj.* scorbutic
 Scorbuto, *sm.* the scurvy
 Scorcàre, *va.* 1. to rise, get up (from bed)
 Scorciaménto, *sm.* shortening, contraction; fòre-shortening (*poet.*)
 Scorciale, *va.* 1. to shorten, curtail, contract; *va.* to draw the fòre-shortenings (*poet.*)
 Scorcio, -a, *adj.* shortened, contracted
 Scorcioja, *sf.* a short cut, cross way, by-path
 Scorcio, *sm.* shortening, fòreshortening, the end, close, latter end; essere o stare in scorcio, to be fòreshortened; fare scorcio, to paint the fòreshortenings; allo scorcio dell'anno, towards, the end of the year
 Scordaménto, *sm.* forgetting, forgetfulness, oblivion
 Scordante, *adj.* disagreeing, discordant, jarring
 Scordanza, *sf.* dissension, disagreement; forgettling, unmindfulness, forget
 Scordare, *va.* 1. to jar, to grate upon the ear, be discordant or out of tune, to disagree; la chitarra scorda col violino the guitar is not in tune (or in unison) with the violin; — *va.* to put out of tune, out of unison; to cause discord, dissonance, disagreement; scordarsi, to forget; mi sono scordato di dirvi, ecc., I forgot to tell you, etc.
 Scordato, -a, *adj.* jarred; forgotten; jarring, out of tune, untuned, discordant, disagreeing; stroménto scordato, an instrument out of tune; mi era scordato, ecc., I had quite forgotten, etc.
 Scórdo, scórdio, *sm.* (bot.) wáter germánder
 Scórdole, *adj.* forgetful, unmindful; jarring
 Scórgea, *sf.* strap, scourge, leather thong
 Scórgeare, *va.* 1. to flog, lash, strap, scourge
 Scórgeata, *sf.* a cut with a whip, thong or strap; a strapping, flogging, lashing
 Scórgeato, -a, *adj.* lashed, flogged, strapped
 Scórgeato, *sm.* a flail
 Scórgero, *va.* 2 (scórgo, scórso, scórto) to perceive, see, discern; scórgero la voce, to distinguish the voice, to know a person by his or her voice
 Scórgero, *va.* 2. (scórgo, scórso, scórto) to escort, guide, accompany
 Scórtore, -trice, *smf.* one who discerns, sees or spies, an observer, looker on; an escort
 Scória, *sf.* scória, dross, lava, scum
 Scorificazione, *sf.* scorification, reducing to scória
 Scoricatòjo, *sm.* a vessel serving to reduce to scória

Scornacchiamento, *sm.* { chattering, prattle, Scornacchiata, *sf.* { chat; scorn, derision
Scornacchiare, *va.* 1. to ridicule, quiz, slander
Scornacchiato, -a, *adj.* slandered, ridiculed
Scornare, *va.* 1. to break off the horns; to laugh (one) to scorn, to affront revile, scorn; — *si*, to blush, be dashed, ashamed; to be disgraced, put to shame, scorned
Scornato, -a, *adj.* deprived of the horns, stripped of one's honours, put to shame, scorned
Scorneggiare, *va.* 1. to butt, horn, punch, gore
Scorniciamento, *sm.* cornice, frame
Scorniciare, *va.* 1. to make cornices, borders
Scorno, *sm.* scorn, shame, ignominy
Scorouare, *va.* 1. to lop, cut off the top branches
Scorpacciata, *sf.* a hide-full, bellyful
Scorpäre, *con.* 1. to eat a hide-full; to gorge
Scorpiono, *scorpio*, *sm.* a scorpion; (*astr.*) the Scorpion
Scorpioncino, *sm.* a little scorpion
Scorpionista, *sm.* a two-faced rascal, a jannis
Scorpiare, *va.* 1. to extract from the mass, separate, from the main body; single out; take from the capital stock
Scorporato, -a, *adj.* disembodied, separated
Scorporazione, *sf.* { the separating from the Scorpo, *sm.* { main body, or capital
Scorrazzante, *adj.* roving; rambling, scouring
Scorrazzare, *con.* 1. to make excursions or incursions, to ramble, rove, pillage, scour the country
Scorrazzato, -a, *adj.* rambled, scoured, ravaged
Scorrènte, *adj.* running, flowing, sliding
Scorrènsa, *sf.* flux, diarrhoea, looseness
Scorrere, *va.* 2. (scorro, scórsi, scórso) to flow, run, glide, slide, slip away, go, come down. l'acqua, il tempo scorre, the water runs, time flies; scorrere un paese, to run over, over-run or scour a country; — un libro, to run over a book, to read it rapidly; — la cavallina, to gad about, run up and down; — il ventre, to have a diarrhoea
Scorrieria, *sf.* an incursion, inroad; scouring
Scorrettaccio, -a, *adj.* very incorrect; licentious
Scorrettamente, *adv.* incorrectly; loosely
Scorrettivo, -a, *adj.* that spoils, alters, deranges
Scorretto, -a, *adj.* incorrect, faulty, dissolute
Scorrèvole, *adj.* flowing, running, slippery; gliding, flowing, fluid, fluent; frail, swift, transient; stile scorrevole, a sliding stile
Scorrelone, *sf.* a typographical error, mistake
Scorribonda, -ando, *sf.* a little excursion
Scorridore, *sm.* a scout, a military spy
Scorrimèto, *sm.* flowing, flux, fall, inroad
Scorritojo, -a, *adj.* running, slipping, sliding; nodo scorritojo, a running, or sliding knot
Scorribbiarsi, *vref.* 1. to fall into a passion
Scorribbiato, -a, *adj.* angry, in a passion
Scorribbiato, -a, *adj.* choleric, irascible
Scórso, *sf.* a run, a course, the running rapidly or lightly over; an incursion; dare

una scórso ad un libro, to peruse a book lightly or hastily, to skim over a book
Scórse (with o close), 3 *pers. s. perf. ind.* of scorrere, passed over
Scórse (with o open), 3 *pers. s. perf. ind.* of scórgerre, guided, conducted
Scorsèlla, *sf.* a little run; hasty glance
Scorsivo, -a, *adj.* that opens the bowels, laxative
Scórso, *sm.* an oversight, error, mistake, slip
 — a, *adj.* run, run out, by gone; past over; vitiated; faded, spoiled; plundered; il mese scórso, last month
Scorèjo, -a, *adj.* running, sliding, slipping; cappio scorèjo, a sliding knot, a noose
Scórta, *sf.* escort, guide, convoy; far la scórta, to escort, conduct; scórta, a provision
Scortamente, *adv.* prudently, wisely, warily
Scortamento, *sm.* abridgement, contraction
Scortäre (with o close), *va.* 1. to usher, abridge — (with o open), *va.* 1. to escort, convoy
Scortato, -a (with o close), *adj.* abridged
 — a (with o open), *adj.* escorted, guided
Scortecciamèto, *sm.* barking, peeling
Scortecciare, *va.* 1. to bark, take off the bark
Scortecciato, -a, *adj.* barked, stripped of the bark
Scortése, *adj.* discourteous, impolite
Scortesemente, *adv.* dishonourably, uncivilly
Scortesìa, *sf.* incivility, rudeness (ing
Scorticamèto, *sm.* excoriation, flaying; gall-
Scorticapiddèchi, *sm.* a skinning
Scorticäre, *va.* 1. to skin, flay, gall; to strip off the hide or bark; to fleece (a person)
Scorticäria, *sf.* a seine (fishing-net)
Scorticallivo, -a, *adj.* that flays, galls, strips off
Scorticato, -a, *adj.* flayed, galled; overcharged, fleeced, cheated, taken in
Scorticatöjo, *sm.* a flaying or barking knife; a slaughter-house, skinning room; a barking, skinning; excoriation
Scorticatore, *sm.* flayer, fleecer, extortioneer
Scorticatura { *sf.* scratch, excoriation, gall-
 Scorticazione { ed place, cut; extortion
Scórto, -a (with o close), *adj.* shortened, abridged
Scórto, -a (with o open), *adj.* seen, perceived; wary, wily, clever; conducted, directed
Scórza, *sf.* bark, peel, rind, shell, skin, hull, outside, mortal coil
Scorzare, *va.* 1. to bark, peel, skin; — *si*, to slip out of one's skin, throw off the slough
Scorzato, -a, *adj.* barked, peeled, stripped
Scorzöne, *sm.* a venomous serpent; a boor
Scorzonèra, *sf.* (bot.) snakeweed, goat's beard
Scoscèndere, *va.* 2. to wrench away or tear off (a branch), to split cleave or wrest (from the trunk); — *si*, to cleave off and rush down (as an avalanche), to crumble down
Scoscendimèto, *sm.* the tearing a branch from the trunk, the rushing down of an avalanche, etc., a tear, burst, cleft, crash

Scoscéso, -a, *adj.* broken, steep, ruinous, crumbling, precipitous; rendered rugged and impracticable by tumbling down splinters, stones or earth

Scosciäre, *ven.* 1. to dislocate one's thighs, to make or become hip-shot

Scóscio, *sm.* precipice, downfall, steep place
Scóssa, *sf.* a shake, shock, toss, jolt; sudden shower

Scossäre, *ven.* 4. v. *Sguotere*

Scossétta, *sf.* little shake, jolt, jerk, toss, shock

Scóssao, -a, *adj.* shaken, stripped, deprived

Scostaménto, *sm.* the being away, keeping off

Scostíre, *ven.* 4. to remove, put away, set aside

Scostírsi, *vref.* 1. to go from, swerve, forsake; *scostírsi un poco*, move or keep a little off

Scostíto, -a, *adj.* removed, off, distant

Scostumataménto, *adv.* indecently, rudely

Scostumatézza, *sf.* 1. ill manners, impoliteness;

Scostúme, *sm.* 1. indecency, libertinage

Scostumáto, -a, *adj.* ungentle, ill bred; lewd

Scótano, *scóttano*, *sm.* (bot.) fustic

Scotennäre, *ven.* 4. to take off the sword (of

Scotennáto, -a, *adj.* stripped of the sword

— *sm.* hog's-lard, grease

Scotiménto, *sm.* shaking, shake, jolt, shock

Scotitérra, *adj.* earth-shaking

Scotitójo, *sm.* a salad basket; (strainer)

Scotítore, *trice*, *smf.* one who shakes, nudges

jolts, jogs

Scóto, *sm.* thin light sergo

Scótola, *sf.* a sword-like lath used to beat or

dress flax, a scotching-handle

Scotoläre, *ven.* 4. to beat or scotch flax, to beat

a person over the head; to set his wig

Scotoláto, -a, *adj.* scotched, cuffed, thumped

Scotomálico, -a, *adj.* subject to dizziness

Scotomla, *sf.* dizziness, vertigo

Scóttia, *sf.* whey, butter-milk, master rope

Scotáménto, *sm.* a scalding, burning, burn

Scotánte, *adj.* burning, scorching, scalding

Scotáre, *ven.* 4. to burn, scald; to burn (one), to

scald, scorch, hurt, sting; smart, vex, nettie;

scotáre con acqua bollénte, to scald; — *si*,

to burn or scald one's self

Scotáto, -a, *adj.* burnt, scalded, smarting

Scotátúra, *sf.* a scalding, burning, burn; a

scalding, a slight or preparatory cooking

Scótto, *sm.* a dinner at an inn; a score, bill,

reckoning; pagar lo scótto, to smart for, to

pay the piper

Scotto brnzo, *sm.* (ant.) v. *Figuraccio*

Scoväre, *ven.* 4. to drive a wild beast out of its

cove, cave, lair, or den; to dislodge, to

smoke or ferret out; to discover

Scováto, -a, *adj.* roused, ferreted out, discovered

Scoverchiäre, *ven.* 4. to take off the cover

Scoverchiäre, v. *Scoperchiäre*, *ccc.*

Scoviglia, *sf.* sweepings, dirt, dust

Scorzäre, *ven.* 4. to shuffle (the cards)

Scorzonäre, *ven.* 4. to break (a horse); to break

in, train, shäpen

Scorzonáto, -a, *adj.* trained, broken in, sharp

Scorzóne, *sm.* a horse breaker, rough rider

Scramäre, *ven.* 4. v. *Sciamare*

Seränna, *sf.* a seat, ordinary chair; — *piegä-*

vole, a camp-stool

Seräto, -a, *adj.* v. *Seriatto*

Scredénte, *adj.* unbelieving, recreant, stubborn

Scredénte, *ven.* 2. to disbelieve

Screditäre, *ven.* 4. to discredit, cry down

Screditáto, -a, *adj.* discredited, cried down

Screditövole, *adj.* discreditable, disgraceful

Scredito, *sm.* discredit, disgrace

Scremento, *sm.* excrement

Scrementia, *sf.* v. *Schinnanzia*

Serepäre 1. *ven.* 4. to crack, split, gape, burst,

Serepoläre 1. to open in chinks, chop

Serepoláto, -a, *adj.* split, burst, chopped

Serepolatúra, *sf.* 1. crevice, chink, cleft, chop,

Serépölo, *sm.* 1. gap, fissure, crack, flaw

Seréscere, *ven.* 2. to decrease, grow less

Serezziäre, *ven.* 4. to variegate, speckle, spot (ed

Serezziáto, -a, *adj.* speckled, spotted, chequer-

Serezziatúra, *sf.* v. *arringation*, speckling

Serézio, *sm.* quarrel, variance; speckling

Seriáto, -a, *adj.* thin, puny, stunted, feeble

Seriba, *sm.* scribe, writer, copyist

Scribacchino, *sm.* a scribbler, scriawler

Scriechioläre, *ven.* 4. to crack, clang, crack

Scriechioláto, *sf.* a creaking, cracking, rustling

Sericio, *sericciolo*, *sm.* a wren

Serignétto, *sm.* a small bunch or crag; a casket;

a portable desk

Serigno, *sm.* the hunch on the buffalo's or

camel's back, a serag; a coffer, chaket, safe,

iron safe, strong box; portable desk

Serignúto, -a, *adj.* scraggly, arched, crooked

Serima, better *schërma*, *sf.* fencing

Seriminatúra, *sf.* parting of the hair of the head

Serináre, *ven.* 4. to uncurl, let out the hair

Serináto, -a, *adj.* disbelieved, hanging down

Seritta, *sf.* a writing, a written contract, an

obligation, a bond; an inscription, in *scrit-*

ta, in writing

Serittaccio, *sm.* bad writing, old papers

Seritto, -a, *sm.* writing; *seritto fitto*, close

writing; *in iscritto*, in writing

— *adj.* written, registered, inscribed

Serittójo, *sm.* a writing desk, portable desk,

secretary, bureau, study; a writer, copyist,

notary, secretary; a clerk in a public office

Serittóre, *sm.* a writer; an author

Serittoréllö, *sm.* an inferior writer, a scribbler

Serittoria, *sf.* v. *Serivaneria*

Serittúra, *sf.* writing, hand-writing; a writ-

ting; the Holy Scriptures; a document,

bond, bill, account; book-keeping; a dop-

pia scrittura, by double entry

Seritturaccia, *sf.* v. *Serittaccio*

Seritturále, *sm.* a scrivener, scribe, copyist,

registrar, under secretary, clerk, subordinate placeman, learned Divine
 Scritturabile, *adj.* scriptural, of writing
 Scrivacchiare, *van.* 1. to scribble; to daub (pâper)
 Scrivania, *sf.* a scrivener's office
 Scrivania, *sf.* a desk, a large writing desk
 Scrivano, *sm.* a scrivener, writer, clerk, amanuensis, book-keeper
 Scrivente, *adj.* writing, that writes
 — *smf.* he, she who writes, writer
 Scrivere, *vn.* 2. (scrivo, scrissi, scritto) to write, be writing; voi scrivete male, you write badly, ill
 — *vn.* 1. to write, register, compose; — una lettera, to write a letter
 Scrivibile, *adj.* that may be written, noted
 Seriziato, *-a, adj.* v. Scroziato
 Seroccare, *vn.* 1. to cheat, take in; swindle, extortion
 Serocciato, *-a, adj.* cheated, tricked out of
 Seroccatore, *sm.* a sharper, swindler, cheat
 Serocchetto, *sm.* a little sharper, swindler
 Serocchio, *sm.* cheating, swindling, extortion, exorbitant profit, usury
 Serocchione, *sm.* a sharper, extortioner, swindler
 Seroco, *sm.* swindling, cheating, taking in
 Seroccone, *sm.* a swindler, sharper, parasite
 Serofa, *sf.* a sow; concubine; king's evil
 Serofaccia, *sf.* a big filthy sow; a trull
 Serofola, *serofula, sf.* serofola, king's evil
 Serofolaria, *sf.* (bot.) blind-nettle
 Serofoloso, *-a, adj.* serofolous, of the serofola
 Scroffamento, *sm.* a shaking, tossing, agitation
 Scrollare, *vn.* 1. to shake, to shake with violence, to jog, toss, agitate, trouble; to shake or detor from; non si scrolli, don't give yourself the trouble, don't disturb yourself
 Scrollato, *-a, adj.* shaken, tossed, agitated; essere scrollato da, to be dissuaded or detorred from
 Scrollito, *-a, adj.* shaken, tired, fatigued
 — *sm.* a shake, jog, toss, vibration, throw
 Scropolo, scrupolo, *sm.* a scruple, 29th part of an ounce
 Scropoloso, *-a, adj.* (poet.) rugged, uneven
 Serosciare, *vn.* 1. to crackle, crash, scratch; to boil hard; to make a noise like that produced by a rushing hail storm, crashing thunder, or by crisp blacnit scratched between the teeth (rattling)
 Serosciata, *sf.* crâkling, scratching, crash
 Seroscio, *sm.* the noise of water boiling violently, or of a rushing clashing down hail storm; a rattling, scratching, clatter, crash
 scroscio di tuono a crash of thunder, — di risa, a loud burst of laughter
 Scrostare, *vn.* 1. to take off the crust, to rasp or chip bread; to peel a plant or tree
 Scrostato, *-a, adj.* chipped, rasped, peeled; micchiette scrostate, rasped rolls

Scrupare, *vn.* 1. to break the eye of a needle
 Scrupoleggiare, *vn.* 1. to scruple, be scrupulous
 Scrupolo, -ulo, *sm.* a scruple, donht
 Scrupolosamente, *adv.* scrupulously
 Scrupolosità, *sf.* scrupulousness, scruple
 Scrupoloso, -losa, -a, *adj.* scrupulous, over-
 Scrutabile, *adj.* (lat.) scrutabla (nice)
 Scrutare, *vn.* 1. v. Scrutinare
 Scrutatore, *sm.* a searcher, scrutinelzer
 Scrutinare, *vn.* 1. to scrutinize, search into
 Scrutinio, scrutinio, *sm.* scrutiny, inquiry
 Scuccomédra, scucomédra, *sf.* great horse
 Scucire, *vn.* 3. to unsew, rip, read
 Scucito, *-a, adj.* unsewed, ripped, in holes
 Scudajo, *sm.* a buckler-maker, seller
 — *-a, adj.* enclôsed in its shell
 Scudare, *vn.* 1. to shield, cover with a shield
 Scudato, *-a, adj.* covered, armed with a shield
 Scuderesco, *-a, adj.* of an armour-bearer
 Scuderia, *sf.* a stable; a stud
 Scudetto, *sm.* a buckler, small shield, scutcheon
 Scudiciuolo, *sm.* a small shield or scutcheon, the stud or boss of a bridle; weepers, part of an ancient mourning dress; the scutcheon of a graft
 Scudiere, *sm.* a knight's attendant, esquire, groom
 Scudiciare, *vn.* 1. to beat with a switch or rattan, to lash, to horse-whip
 Scudiciato, *-a, adj.* beaten with a switch, horse-whipped
 Scudiscio, *sm.* a rattan, switch, rod, twig; colpo di scudiscio, a horse whipping
 Scudo, *sm.* a shield, a buckler, the shell of a turtle or tortoise; a scutcheon, crest, coat of arms; a defence; a crown piece; crown, dollar
 Scudona, *sm.* a large shield
 Scuffa, *sf.* a woman's cap, coif, head dress
 Scuffara, *sf.* (better crestaja), a tire-woman
 Scuffiare, *vn.* 1. (vulg.) to eat up, bolt, devour
 Scuffina, *sf.* a rasp, coarse file
 Scuffinare, *vn.* 1. to rasp, to smooth with a rasp
 Scuffione, *sm.* a great coif, cap, head-dress
 Scuffiotto, *sm.* (better cuffiotto) a man's cap
 Sculacciare, *vn.* 1. to twig a child's bottom; to whip, smack; to treat one like a child
 Sculacciata, *sf.* sculaccione, m. a whipping
 Sculetare, *vn.* 1. to wag its tail; to shake one's hips in walking; to be off, run away
 Sculmato, *sm.* (veter.) dislocation of the hip
 Scultare, *vn.* 1. (ant.) to carve, engrave
 Sculto, *-a, adj.* (sculpto), engraved, cut
 Scultore, *sm.* a sculptor, an engraver; — in legno, a wood-carver
 Scultura, *sf.* sculpture (ecc.)
 Sculturesco, scultorio, *-a, adj.* of sculpture
 Scumaruolo, *sf.* a skimmer (kitchen-utensil)
 Scuojare, *vn.* 1. to flay, gall; fleece, over-reach

Scuola, *sf.* a school, college, a school-house; class-room; a private teacher's room or rooms; an academy; a philosophic sect, a literary school

Scuola, *sf.* a little school

Scuolare, *va.* 1. v. Scolare

Scuotere, *va.* 1. (scuoto, scuoti, scuosso) to shake. to shake violently, shake off; scuotere la polvere, to shake off the dust, — il giogo, to throw off the yoke; scuotersi, to start, be startled; scuotersi d'un fallo, to get rid of a vice, to shake off a vice

Scotimento, *sm.* a shaking, shake, concussion

Scutillare, *sm.* he that shakes, rouses, stirs up

Scura, *sf.* v. Scure

Scuramento, *sm.* obscuring, darkening, dim

Scurare, *va.* 1. to cloud, darken, eclipse, dim

— are, -arsi, *va.* 1. to get cloudy, dark, gloomy

Scurato, *a.* *adj.* obscured, darkened, dim

Scurazione, *sf.* darkening, obscuring, dimming

Scure, *sf.* hatchet, axe, cutlass, tomahawk;

darci della scure in sul piè, to cut one's

own foot, stand in one's own light

Scurello, *a.* *adj.* darkish, rather dark

Scurizza, *sf.* obscurity, darkness, gloom

Scuriada, *ata.* *sf.* a coachman's whip, a lash

Scuricella, *sf.* a small hatchet

Scurfo, *sm.* a little window shutter

Scurisciare, scurisco, *va.* 1. v. Scudisciare,

scudiscio

Scuriscione, *sm.* a large rattle, switch, rod

Scurità, -ade, *sf.* darkness, obscurity;

difficulty of comprehension; paleness

Scuro, *sm.* obscurity, gloominess, darkness;

a window-shutter

— *a.* *adj.* obscure, dim, dark, gloomy, pale;

obscure; retired, unknown; barbarous

Scurrite, *adj.* scurrilous, buffoon like

Scurrità, -ade, -ate, *sf.* scurrility, buffoonery

Scusa, *sf.* excuse; pretext, subterfuge; ella

chiese scusa, she begs to be excused; egli

fece le sue scuse, he made an apology

Scusabile, *adj.* excusable, pardonable

Scusabilmente, *adv.* in an excusable manner

Scusamento, *sm.* -anza, *sf.* excusing, excuse,

pretence

Scusare, *va.* 1. to excuse; scusatemi, excuse

me; scusarsi, to excuse or justify one's

self, to decline

Scusa *sf.* | excuse, justification, reason,

Sensazione | apology, subterfuge

Scusato, *a.* *adj.* excused, justified, remitted;

abbiatemi per scusato, receive my excuse,

accept my apology, excuse me

Scusatore, -trice, *smf.* he, she who excuses

Scusatório, *a.* *adj.* of an excuse, disculpating

Scendere, *va.* 3. to rip; v. Scendere

Scesevole, *adj.* v. Scusabile

Scosso, *a.* *adj.* (from scuotere), shaken, strip-

ped of its fruit, bare, naked, destitute; on

osso scosso di carne, a picked bone; scosso

di danaro, bare of money, penniless

Scutica, *sf.* whip, scourge, lash

Scutifero, *a.* *adj.* shield-bearing

Scuto, *sm.* small boat

Scarsi, *ref.* to grow idle, laxy, staggish

Scato, *a.* *adj.* inattentive, listless, sluggish

Sdebitarsi, *ref.* 1. to pay off one's debts; dis-

charge one's obligations, fulfil one's enga-

gements, perform one's duty

Sdegnamento, *sm.* anger, indignation, scorn

Sdegnato, *adj.* disdainful, scornful, angry

Sdegnare, *va.* 1. to disdain, scorn, abhor, —

va. sdegnarsi, to be or get angry; (to wither,

languish); sdegnarsi lo stomaco, to dislike,

have a distaste for

Sdegnatamente, *adv.* indignantly, angrily

Sdegnato, *a.* *adj.* indignant, wrathful

Sdegnatore, *sm.* (*f.* trice) he she who dis-

dains, a disdainer, scorner

Sdegnatrice, *sf.* a scornful woman, despiser

Sdegno, *sm.* indignation, anger, wrath; avere

a sdegno, to disdain, scorn, despise, look

down upon

Sdegnosamente, *adv.* scornfully, indignantly

Sdegno, *a.* *adj.* rather angry, indignant

Sdegnosaggine, *sf.* | disdain, indignation,

Sdegnosità, -ade, -ate | wrath, anger

Sdegnoso, *a.* *adj.* scornful, angry, morose

Sdegnuzzo, *sm.* spite, malice

Sdelinquito, *a.* *adj.* fainted, in a swoon

Sdentare, *va.* 1. to break the teeth of a per-

son or an instrument, to make toothless

Sdentato, *a.* *adj.* toothless, wanting teeth

Slicivole, disdicivole, *adj.* unbecoming

Sdignare, *va.* 1. to break one's fast

Sdilaiciare, *va.* 1. to unlace; — *si*, to unlace

one's self

Sdilaiciato, *a.* *adj.* unlaced, untied

Sdilinquimento, *sm.* swoon; fainting

Sdilinquire, *con.* 3. to weaken, liquefy, faint

Sdilinquito, *a.* *adj.* swooned, faint

Sdimenticare, *va.* 1. v. Dimenticare, ecc.

Sdipignere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to efface a painting,

blot out a picture

Sdite, *va.* 3 v. Disdire

Sdiricciare, *va.* 1. to shell chestnuts (eyes

Sdisocchiare, *va.* 1. to gouge, to tear out the

Sdoganare, *va.* 1. to pay the duty on goods

and take them out of the custom-house, to

take out of bond

Sdoglio, *a.* *adj.* without pipe-staves

Sdogliare, *va.* 1. to cease suffering

Sdolcinato, *a.* *adj.* sweet and flat, insipid,

mawkish

Sdolero, *va.* 1. (*mt.*) to console one's self

Sdondolare, *va.* v. Dondolare

Sdonare, *va.* 1. to emancipate; set (a slave)

at liberty; — *si*, to acquire one's freedom

Sdonneare, *va.* 1. v. Snamorarsi

Sdonzellarsi, *va.* 1. to play the fop, dandy,

lton; to lounge about, to trifle away one's

time

Sdoppiare, *va.* 1. to unfold, untie, open out

Sdormentàro, *va.* 1. to wake (a person), to call up, rouse; — *si*, to wake, be awakened
Sdormeiàto, *-a*, *adj.* awakened, roused
Sdossàre, *va.* 1. to discharge a back load
Sdottoràre, *va.* 1. to degrade, to unrobe a doctor
Sdottoràto, *-a*, *adj.* deprived of his degree
Sdrajàre, *erf.* 1. to stretch one's self at full length; to lie down, lie stretched
Sdrajàto, *-a*, *adj.* stretched out at full length
Sdrajàne, *adv.* in lying, at full length
Sdruciolàmento, *sm.* slip, slide, faux-pas
Sdruciolànte, *adj.* slippery, sliding; skating
Sdruciolàre, *va.* 1. to slip, slide; glide; to slip away; to trip, stumble, commit a fault; *sdruciolàre co' pàttoi*, to skate
Sdruciolàto, *-a*, *adj.* slipped, slid, sliddden
Sdruciolènte | *adj.* slippery, flowing, easy;
Sdruciolèvole | *adjective*, peritous
Sdruciolèvolmente, *adv.* easily, readily
Sdruciolò, *sm.* a slippery spot, a slide; (*fig.*) an ambushade, snare, wile, treachery; a slip, slipping, sliding
Sdruciolò, *-a*, *adj.* | sliding, lubric, fluent,
Sdruciolòso, *-a* | flowing, fluent; *vérsi sdruciolò*, *vérses* that end with two unaccented syllables
Sdruciolòne, *adv.* in a sliding or slippery manner
Sdrucio, *sm.* the act of unseaming or ripping; the part unseamed, unstitched or ripped; a rip, fallen stitch, open seam, rent, hole; cleft, flaw, crack, leak
Sdrucire, *sdruscire*, *va.* 3. to unstitch, unsew, unseam, rip; *sdruscire una costùra*, to rip a seam, — *una nàve*, to unseam or open the seams of a vessel; — *un esercito*, to break the ranks, rout an army; *va.* to get ripped, unseamed, flawed, cleft, leaky
Sdrucito, *sm.* an open seam; a cleft, chink, leak
Sdrucito, *sdruscito*, *-a*, *adj.* ripped, unstitched, unseamed, rent; *nàve sdruscita*, a leaky ship, a ship that has sprung a leak
Sdrucitùra, *sf.* a rip, vent, gap, chink, leak
Sdruscitùre, *trice*, *smf.* a slider, a skater
Sduràre, *va.* 1. (*aut.*) to soften, mollify
Se, *conj.* if, in case, provided that, that, thus, so; *se verrète di buon' ora*, if you come early; *se m' aiù Dio*, so help me God
Sè, *pron. mf.* one's self, himself, herself, itself, themselves; *contra di sè*, against one's self, against one's own interest; *ciascuno per sè*, every one for himself; *egli parla sempre di sè*, he's always talking about himself; *ella ha cura di sè*, she takes care of herself; *la novèlla da sè* (o di sè) *era bellissima*, the tale of or in itself was beautiful; *lo féco da sè*, o da per sè, he did it himself; *da sè a lui, a lei, a te*, to be beside one's self; *egli appèna era ancóra in sè*, scarcely had he recovered his senses; *andàr sopra sè*, to walk bolt upright; *far sopra di sè*, to work

or act for one's self; *con sè*, or *con seco*, with him; *se, an expellèce or intensitive particle*; *se lo mise in tasca*, he put it in his pocket; *il re sel fece chiamàre*, the king had him called; *se ne andàrono*, they went away; *non se ne accorgerà*, he did not perceive it; *se lo bevète tutto*, he drank it up; *se' abbrev.* of *sei*, *se*, *i*, etc.; *tu se' indigàrdo*, thou art idle
Sebàcco, *-a*, *adj.* sebaceous
Se bène, *sebbène*, *conj.* althoough, though
Secànte, *sf.* *écant* (*geom.*)
Secàre, *va.* 1. (*poet.*) to cut; *v.* *Segare*
Sécca, *sf.* a shelf, shallow, sandbank, bank, reef; (*fig.*) the dry land, the earth; *lasciàre uno in sulle sècche*, to leave one to sink or swim, to leave him among the breakers; *rimanère sulle sècche*, to be stranded, baffled, at a stand
Seccàbile, *adj.* subject to dry up, be dried
Seccàfistole, *adj.* tiresome, importunate
Seccàgine, *sf.* dryness, barrenness; importunity, trouble, tiresomeness; *dar seccàgine*, to trouble, importune, be tiresome
Seccàginoso, *-a*, *adj.* dry, withered, arid; tiresome, wearisome, importunate
Seccàgna, *sf.* shallows, sand-banks, shelves
Seccàmento, *adv.* drily, abruptly, harshly
Seccàmento, *sm.* drying up, dryness, aridity
Seccànte, *adj.* troublesome, tiresome, teasing
Seccàre, *va.* 1. to dry up, drain, exhaust the vital humours; to tease, annoy, tire, importune, weary; *seccàrsi*, to get dried up, weakened, withered, arid, sear
Seccàta, *sf.* a prosy tale, tiresome story
Seccatificia, *sf.* dead wood, small dry branches
Seccatificio, *-a*, *adj.* almost dry, withered
Seccatìvo, *-a*, *adj.* desiccative, drying
Seccàto, *-a*, *adj.* dried up, arid, wiped off
Seccatòjo, *-oja*, *smf.* a place for drying fruits
Seccatòre, *sm.* a tiresome man, a troublesome or importunate person, a prosy fellow, a praiser; a dun
Seccatrico, *sf.* a teasing, tiresome woman; — *adj.* that dries up, dessicates, weazons
Seccatùra, *sf.* annoyance, tiresomeness; praisiness, importunity, nuisance
Seccaziòne, *sf.* drought, dryness, aridity
Secchèdere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to withdraw, to secède
Secchèrèccio, *-iccio*, *-a*, *adj.* half dry, withered
Secchèrèccio, *sm.* | dryness, drought, aridity,
Secchèzza, *-eria*, *sf.* | sleeky, dry manner
Sècchia, *sf.* a pail or bucket to draw or carry water; *piòvere a sècchie*, to rain cats and dogs, to pour; *far oòme le sècchie*, to be always going or running up and down
Secchiàta, *sf.* a bucket-full, pail; lots
Secchièllo, *sm.* o small pail, bucket
Sècchio, *sm.* draw-well bucket; a milk-pail
Secchiòne, *sm.* a large pail, bucket
Secchita, *-tòline*, *sf.* *v.* *Secchezza*
Sèccla, *sf.* stubble, a stubble-field

nér, rùde; — *sòn*, fall, bull; — *fàre, dò*, — *bj*, tymph; *pàise, baji*, foul, fowl; *gem*, ai

Sécco, *sm.* drought, dryness, siccity, aridity; murare a sécco, to build a stone wall without mortar; to make a sheep's meal, to eat without drinking; rimanere in sécco, to stick on the sand, be puzzled; anfanare a sécco, to labour in vain; annessare in sul sécco, to tell blind stories; — *adv.* dryly, coldly, harshly, inhospitably

— *a.* *adj.* dry, without moisture; withered, àrid, wearoned; thin, meagre, lean, spare, withered wearoned, all skin and bone; stingy, stinted, mean, miserly; mangiar pane sécco, to eat dry bread; rognà sécca, the dry scab

Seccombro, *sm.* a sycamore tree

Seccòre, *sm.* drought, dryness, siccity

Seccume, *sm.* dried leaves or fruit (on a tree)

Secentismo, *sm.* the style of the authors of the seventeenth century (century)

Secentista, *sm.* an author of the seventeenth

Secento, *seicento*, *sm.* six hundred, *adj.* of the literary age which began at the end of the sixteenth century

Secessione, *sf.* secession, separation, retreat

Secesso, *sm.* (*poet.*) retreat, solitary place

Seco, (*for con sè*) *pron.* *mf.* with him, with her; with one's self; *con seco*, along with him, her, herself

Secolàre, *adj.* secular; lay, temporal, worldly; un secolàre, a layman, a secular person

Secolareggiare, *vn.* 1. to secularize

Secolarecamènte, *adv.* in a worldly manner

Secolaréscò, *-a*, *adj.* secular, worldly, profane

Secolarità, *sf.* secularity, worldliness

Secolarizzare, *vn.* 1. to secularize

Secolarizzàto, *-a*, *adj.* secularized

Secolarizzazione, *sf.* secularization

Secolétto, *sm.* this miserable age, wicked world

Sécolo, *sm.* cento anni, a century, an age,

the times, the world as it is; il sécolo decimonono, the nineteenth century; il sécolo di Luigi decimoquarto, the age of Louis the

fourteenth; il sécolo d'oro, the Golden Age;

a' nostri sécoli, in our times; ésser fuor del sécolo, to be beside one's self; cavar dal sécolo, to drive (one) mad; spendere il tempo nelle cose del sécolo, to pass one's time in the affairs of this world; ne' sécoli de' sécoli, from age to age, for ever and ever,

ever more

Secònda, *sf.* (secondina), after-birth; andàr a secònda de' fiumi, to sail with the stream;

tutte le cose vi vanno a secònda, every thing seconds you, every thing thrives with you;

andàr a secònda ad uno, to humour a person, to bend to all his wishes

Secondamènte, *adv.* secondly

Secondamènteche, *conj.* according to, as

Secondàre, *vn.* 1. to second, back, help, assist, favour, countenance, support

Secondariamènte, *adv.* secondly, in the second place

Secondàrio, *adv.* again, moreover, and then

— *a.* *adj.* secondary, accessory; pianeta secondàrio, a secondary planet, a satellite;

causa secondària, a secondary cause

Secondàto, *-a*, *adj.* seconded, favoured, backed

Secondina, *sf.* secundine, after-birth

Secòndo, *-a*, *adj.* second, propitious, kind

— *adv.* secondly, in the second place

— *prep.* according to, pursuant to; secòndo l'opinione comune, according to the common opinion

— *sm.* a second (60th. part of a minute)

Secondochè, *conj.* as, according to; secondochè vi piacerà, as you please, as you may choose, as it may best suit you

Secondogenito, *-a*, *sm.* second horn

Secretamènte, *adv.* secretly, privately

Secretàno, *-a*, *adj.* (*ant.*) busy, confidential

Secretàrio, *sm.* secretary, confidant; *adj.* sé-

Secretò, *sm.* v. Segreto (crot)

Secretóre, *s.* that which secretes, secréter

— *adj.* (*anat.*) secretory, secreting

Secretório, *-a*, *adj.* secretory, that secretes

Secrezione, *sf.* secretion

Século, *v.* Secolo

Securamènte, *adv.* securely, safely; assuredly

Securànza, *sf.* security, safety, assurance

Securàre, (*ant. poet.*) *v.* Sicurare

Securità, *securità*, *sf.* security, assurance

Secùro, *-a*, *adj.* v. Sincro

Secutóre, *adj.* v. Segutatore

Securione, *sf.* v. Esecuzione

Sed (*for se before a vowel*), if, sed egli è vero, if it be true

Sedanina, *sf.* a sort of parsley

Sedàno, *sm.* celery

Sedànto, *adj.* sedative, assuasive

Sedàre, *vn.* 1. to assuage, appease, calm

Sedatamènte, *adv.* sedately, quietly

Sedativo, *-a*, *adj.* sedative

Sedàto, *-a*, *adj.* appeased, calmed, composed

Sedatóre, *-trice*, *smf.* person, thing that calms, composes, appeases

Sède, *sf.* a seat; la santa sède, the holy see;

la sède del male, del governo, &c., the seat of the evil, of the government, &c.

Sedécimo, *-a*, *smf.* e *adj.* sixteenth

Sedentàrio, *-a*, *adj.* sedentary

Sedènte, *adj.* sitting, situated, placed

Sedère, *vn.* 1. (sièdo, sièdi, siède, sediamo, sedète, sièdono, sièdono; (*poet.*) seggo, &c.)

to sit down, to be seated; sedère a mensa, to sit or be at table; sedère a scrànna, to take the chair, be in the (president's) chair

to decide authoritatively; siède Parigi in una gran pianura, Paris is situated in a large plain; sedère pro tribunali, to hold a court of justice, to hold a sitting, to sit; se-

dète, sit down; ponèter a sedère, be seated, rest yourself; sedètte papa mèsi cinque, he held the papal chair five months; da sedère al signóre, bring the gentleman a seat

Sedere, *sm.* the act of sitting down, the part on which we sit, the seat or bottom, the seat of honour, the backside, (*vulg.*)

Sedia, *sf.* a chair, a seat; the seat or residence of a governor or king; la *sedia* dell'imperio, the seat of empire; la *sedia* della guerra, the theatre of the war

Sedicente, *adj.* self-styled, pretended

Sedicesimo, -a, *smf. e adj.* sixteenth

Sedici, *sm. e adj.* sixteen, sixteenth; il *sedici* Maggio, the sixteenth of May

Sediero for *sedettero*, they sat down

Sedile, *sm.* a seat or bench, a stone seat, a coarse chair; a stand for casks in a cellar

Sedimentario, -a, *adj. (min.)* sedimentary

Sedimento, *sm.* sediment, dregs, lees

Sedimentoso, -a, *adj.* full of sediment, sedi-

Sedio, *sm. v. Seggio* (mentary)

Seditore, *sm.* sitter, guest

Sedizione, *sf.* sedition, commotion, tumult

Sediziosamente, *adv.* seditiously

Sedizioso, -a, *adj.* seditious, factious

Sedotto, -a, *adj.* seduced, corrupted, misled

Seducete, *adj.* seducing, insinuating, attractive

Seducibile, *adj.* easy to seduce (tion)

Seducimento, *sm.* seducing, seduction, corrup-

Sedulità, *sf.* assiduity; applicatezza, *sedulous*

Sedulo, -a, *adj.* sedulous, assiduous (ness)

Sedurre, *va. irr.* to seduce, mislead, deceive, debauch; lasciarai *sedurre*, to let one's self be seduced or misled

Seduta, *sf.* a sitting; la prima *seduta* del nuovo parlamento italiano, the first sitting of the new Italian Parliament

Seduto, -a, *adj.* seated, sitting

Sedotto, -a, *adj.* seduced, corrupted, misled

Seduttore, -trice, *smf.* a seducer, corrupter

Seduzione, *sf.* seduction, corruption

Sega, *sf.* a saw; *sega piccola*, a hand-saw

Segabile, *adj.* fit for sawing, easily sawed

Segace, *seacità*, *v. Sagace*, *sagacità*

Segale, *Ségola*, *sf.* rye, coarse, bread-corn

Segalino, -a, *adj.* thin, slender, wiry, lank

Segalino, *sm.* a long-billed plingoon

Segamento, *sm.* a sawing, cutting, section

Segare, *ndf.* sawing, dividing; *seçant*

Segare, *va. 1.* to saw, cleave, cut, reap, mow; *segare l'acqua*, to plough the deep; — *una vena*, to open or cut a vein; — *si*, (*geom.*) to cross each other, to be *seçant*

Segalicio, -a, *adj.* fit for sawing or cutting

Segato, -a, *adj.* sawed, cut down, reaped, mowed

Segatore, -trice, *smf.* a sawyer; *réaper*, *mower*

Segatura, *sf.* saw dust; sawing; reaping, mow-

ing, harvest, hay-making, harvest time

Segavento, -oni, *sm.* a public bloodsucker

Seggetta, -iola, *sf.* a chair, sedan, close stool

Seggettiere, *sm.* 2. chair-porter, chairman

Seggetina, *sf.* small sedan chair; close stool

Seggia, *seggio*, *sfm.* chair, seat, see, place

Seggiola, *sf.* a chair, a straw bottomed chair

Seggiolino, -ino, *smf.* small seat, low chair

Seggiolone, *sm.* a large chair, an arm-chair

Seghetta, *sf.* small saw, hand-saw, snaffle

Seghettato, *adj.* toothed (*like a saw*)

Segmento, *sm. (geom.)* a segment, part of a circle

Segnacaso, *sm.* a preposition used to point out the case of nouns, (*as of, to, from, by*)

Segnaccento, *sm.* an accent, written accent

Segnacolo, *sm.* mark, sign, token; print, signet

Segnalansa, *sf.* distinction, pre-eminence

Segnalare, *va. 1.* to signalise, make illustrious

Segnalarsi, *vref. 1.* to distinguish one's self

Segnalatamente, *adv.* principally, above all

Segnalato, -a, *adj.* signalized, famous, signal

Segnale, *sm.* signal, sign, mark, token, buoy

omen; *segnale d'affetto*, a token or pledge of friendship

Segnalétto, *usso*, *sm.* little signal, sign, token

Segnare, *va. 1.* to mark, note, sign, label, stamp;

make the sign of the cross; to beat time;

to be astonished; to bleed, let blood; (*better*)

salassare

Segnatamente, *adv.* particularly, expressly

Segnatario, *sm.* he who signs or countersigns

Segnato, -a, *adj.* marked, noted, signed, manifest, evident; prescribed, sculptured, engraved, imprinted; *beaten* (path), alleged, cited: *sm.* the outside appearance, aspect

Segnatójo, *sm.* a marking instrument

Segnatore, -trice, *smf.* marker; signer

Segnatúra, *sf.* resemblance, likeness, signature;

a Roman tribunal

Segnétto, *sm.* little sign, mark, token

Segno, *sm.* sign, mark, token, signal, indication; seal; sign, wonder; sign of the zodiac; a standard, ensign; a trace, vestige;

end, term, pith; *briso*; far *stáro a segno*, to keep in awe, to cower down; *dar nel segno*, to hit the mark; *segno per segno*, precisely, distinctively, distributively

Segnore, *ecc.*, *v. Signore*, *ecc.* (*pearance*)

Seguazo, *sm.* a little sign, mark, token, ap-

Ségo, *sm.* tallow, suet, fat; *candele di sego*, tallow candles

Ségola, *sf.* rye, (*coarse bread-corn*)

Ségolo, *sm.* hedging bill, pruning-knife

Segone, *sm.* a large saw (*hedging-bill*)

Segregato, -a, *adj.* separated, set apart

Segregare, *va. 1.* to separate, set apart

Segreona, *sf. (vulg.)* a thin, meagre, bony woman

Segreta, *sf.* a secret place, castle keep, dungeon, a secret prayer; a helmet

Segretamente, *adv.* secretly, stealthily

Segretaria, *sf.* a female confidant (secretary)

Segretariato, *sm.* secretaryship (*dant*)

Segretariésco, -a, *adj.* of a secretary, confid-

Segretario, *sm.* a secretary, confidant, sé-

Segretario, *sm.* a crier, portable desk

Segretariéne, *sm.* a bosom friend, a confidant

Segretariato, -a, *adj.* v. **Secretariesco**
Segreteria, *sf.* secretary's office; **secretries**
Segretessa, *sf.* female confidant
Segretezza, *sf.* secrecy, secret, mystery
Segretario, *sm.* 2. (ant.) segretario, a secretary
Segrêto, *sm.* a secret, a mystery, the secret heart, inmost soul; a receipt, remedy; a confidant: *serbare il segrêto*, to keep a secret
Segrêto, -a, *adj.* secret, hidden, occult (crot
Segrêto, *adv.* secretly, by stealth, in secret
Seguace, *sm.* e *adj.* follower, following
Segueta, *v.* Sequela
Seguente, *adj.* following, succeeding; il capitolo seguente, the following chapter; il dì seguente, the next day
Seguentemente, *adv.* consequently, hence
Seguenza, *sf.* sequence, continuity, series, sequel, suite, string, quantity; una sequenza di uccelli, a flight or string of birds; di pesci, a shoal of fishes
Segugio, *sm.* a blood-hound
Seguibile, *adj.* that may be followed
Seguimento, *sm.* a following, pursuit
Seguire, *va.* 3. to follow, pursue, continue, persevere, second, execute, accomplish; to happen, fall, out, befall; seguire una strada, to follow a route; — un metodo, to follow a method; egli segue a dar lezioni, he continues giving lessons; la sua morte seguì il tal giorno, he died on such a day; che vi è seguito? what has befallen you?
Seguitabile, *adj.* to be followed, imitable
Seguitamente, *adv.* consecutively, in order
Seguitamento, *sm.* a following, pursuit
Seguitante, *adj.* following, that follows; *sm.* a follower, adherent, proselyte
Seguitare, *va.* 1. to follow, pursue; (ant.) persequere
Seguitato, -a, *adj.* followed; imitated
Seguitatore, -trice, *sm.* (better seguace)
Seguito, *sm.* retinue, cortege, suite; continuation, continuance; issno, event
Seguito, -a, *adj.* followed; imitated; happened; che vi è seguito? what has happened to you?
Seguitrice, *sf.* follower, imitator, copier
Seguizione, *sf.* v. **Esecuzione**
Sèi, *sm.* e *adj.* six
Seicento, *sm.* e *adj.* six hundred
Selne, *sm.* sino, two sides (of play)
Selvastrèlla, *sf.* v. **Selvaströlla**
Sélce, *sélce*, *sf.* a flint stone, a paving stone
Selciare, *va.* 1. to pave with round flints, large pebbles or small hard paving stones
Selciata, *sf.* pavement, paving
Selciato, -a, *adj.* paved with flints or small stones
Selcioso, -a, *adj.* flinty, stony
Selciato, *sm.* pavement, paved way
Selenito *sf.* (min.) selenite
Sélce, *sf.* v. **Selce**
Sella, *sf.* a saddle; rimaner in sella, to keep

one's seat, be uppermost; vuotar la sella, to be unhorsed, have the worst of it; sella, a stool, a close-stool; andar a sella to go to stool
Sellaccia, *sf.* a bad saddle
Sellajo, *sm.* a saddler
Sellare, *va.* 1. to saddle; sellato il mio cavallo, saddled my horse
Sellato, -a, *adj.* saddled; saddle-backed
Sellino, *sm.* a harness saddle
Selva, *sf.* a woody wild, a sylvan scene; a wilderness (of trees, etc.), a poetical scrap-book, album, miscellany
Selvaccia, *sf.* a gloomy forest, wooded wilderness
Selvaggiamente, *adv.* rudely, wildly
Selvaggina, *sf.* v. **Salvaggina**
Selvaggio, -a, *adj.* savage, wild, strange, inexperienced, simple, raw; luogo selvaggio, a wild, a wilderness; selvaggio, *sm.* a savage
Selvano, -a, *adj.* v. **Silvano**
Selvarèccio, -a, *adj.* woody, wild, rural
Selvastrèlla, *sf.* pimpernel, burnet (a plant)
Selvatico, -a, *adj.* wild, rugged, savage
Selvèta, *sf.* grove, boscaie, shrubbery
Selvoso, -a, *adj.* woody, full of shrubbery and trees; luogo selvoso, a sylvan scene
Semacco, *semalo*, *sm.* a dutch smack
Semata, *orzata*, *sf.* (drink) orgeat
Semiabile, *adj.* v. **Simigliante**
Semiaglia, *sf.* v. **Sembraglia**
Semiante, *sm.* visage, appearance, countenance, look, aspect, air, mien; sembianza, colour, show; l'asi semianti, deceitful appearances; fèce semianti di non vedermi, he feigned he did not see me; mostrâr sembianza, to make believe; far strano sembiante, to look strangely or gruffly (at)
Semiante, *adj.* v. **Simigliante**
Semiànsa, *sf.* face, air, countenance, appearance, resemblance, sign, mark, token
Semiare, *semblare*, *va.* 1. v. **Sembrare**, *parere
Sembièvole, *brabile*, *adj.* resembling, like
Semblanza, *sf.* v. **Semblanza**
Sembrabile, *adj.* resembling, like; seeming
Sembraglia, *semblèa*, *sf.* a troop of horsemen
Sembrare, *va.* 1. to seem, appear, look
Sème, *sm.* seed, grain, germ; seed semen race, generation; origin, cause; spring; persona da sème, a stupid person, a ninny
Semènta | *sf.* seed, sowing, cause, origin
Semènta | *principle*, race, extraction, family
Sementare, *va.* 1. to sow, sow with corn, etc.
Sementato, -a, *adj.* sown, sown with corn
Sementatore, *sm.* a sower
Sementino, *sm.* Roman festival after sowing
Seménza, *sf.* reed, sowed field, race, cause
Semenzajo, *sm.* a nursery, nursery garden
Semenzina, *sf.* santolina, semen sanctum, warm seed, a purgative vermifuge
Semenzire, *va.* 3. to grow to seed, run to seed
Semestràle, *adj.* of six months, half yearly*

Semestre, *sm.* the space of six months, a half year's pay, salary, rent, income, etc.

Semi, *adj.* a prefix signifying semi, demi, half

Semiadottorato, *-a*, *adj.* half taught

Semibreve, *sf.* (mus.) a semibreve

Semicadenza, *sf.* (mus.) semicadence

Semicanuto, *-a*, *adj.* grey-headed, almost white

Semicerchio, *sm.* a semicircle

Semicircolare, *adj.* semicircular, half round

Semicircolo, *sm.* a semicircle

Semicroma, *sf.* (mus.) semiquaver

Semicupio, *sm.* a sit bath

Semideo, *-a*, *smf.* a demi-god, demi-goddess

Semidiametro, *sm.* semidiameter

Semidotto, *a*, *adj.* half learned, smattering

Semigigante, *sm.* a half giant, very tall man

Semignorante, *adj.* half-taught, ill educated

Semila, *sm.* *e* *adj.* six thousand

Semilunare, *adj.* semi lunar, half-moon

Seminima, *sf.* semiminim, half minim

Seminuovo, *sm.* an ignorant musician

Seminazione, *sf.* sowing, sowing-time

Seminale, *adj.* seminal, fit for sowing

Seminamento, *sm.* a sowing, disseminating

Seminante, *adj.* sowing, disseminating

Seminare, *vt.* to sow, disseminate, spread

Seminario, *sm.* a nursery, seed-plot; a seminary, academy, boarding school; college

Seminario, *-a*, *adj.* spermatie, seminal

Seminarista, *sm.* a seminarist, a collegian

Seminato, *-a*, *adj.* sowed, spread, dispersed

— *sm.* the place sowed, a furrow, ridge, plowed field; uscire del seminato, to digress, wander, be beside the question; trar dal seminato, to distract the attention, disturb or derange the mind

Seminatore, *sm.* a sower, a sowing instrument, a seedsman; a propagator, disseminator

Seminatrice, *sf.* sower; cause, source, origin

Seminatura, *-nazione*, *sf.* sowing: seed-time

Semioturno, *-a*, *adj.* midnight, of midnight

Seminudo, *-a*, *adj.* half naked

Semipeta, *sm.* a poetaster, poor poet

Semirondolo, *-a*, *adj.* half round

Semistante, *sf.* Scalpella

Semisvolto, *-a*, *adj.* half unrolled, unfolded

Semita, *sf.* footpath, narrow way

Semitico, *adj.* shemitic, semitic

Semitiero, *sm.* (ont.) v. Stradetta

Semitono, *sm.* a semitone, a half tone

Semivivo, *-a*, *adj.* (half alive), half dead

Semivocale, *adj.* of a semivowel (màn)

Semiuomo, *sm.* a little chap, a shrimp of a

Semmana, *sf.* v. Settimana

Semento, *sm.* sègment (part, piece)

Semola, *sf.* semoule, fine wheat ground or cut down into small grains like white sand

Semolino, *sm.* minute grain, very small seed, semoule, a sort of sand-like wheat-meal

Semovente, *adj.* self moving; le tavole semoventi, the self-moving tables

Sempiternale, *adj.* sempiternal, everlasting

Sempiternamente, *adv.* everlastingly

Sempiterno, *vt.* 1. to eternalize, make eternal

Sempiterno, *-a*, *adj.* eternal, everlasting, endless; in sempiterno, forever and ever

Semplice, *adj.* simple, pure, unadorned, uncompounded; single, bare, mere, simple, plain easy; weak, credulous

Semplicello, *-etto*, *-a*, *adj.* somewhat simple

Semplicemente, *adv.* simply, sincerely, plainly

Semplicezza, *sf.* v. Semplicità

Semplici, *sf.* simples, medicinal herbs

Semplicissimo, *-a*, *smf.* *e* *adj.* a great simpleton

Sempliciario, *sm.* a medical treatise on sim-

Semplicione, *sm.* a simpleton (ples)

Sempliciotto, *-lone*, *sm.* a good easy man, a guileless simple person, a weakling

Semplicista, *sm.* herbalist, simpler, botanist

Semplicità, *-àde*, *-àte*, *sf.* simplicity

Sempliciare, *vt.* 1. to simplify, make simple

Semplificazione, *sf.* simplification, simplifying

Sempre, *adv.* always, continually, invariably, ever; sempre che, as often as; sempre mai, mai sempre, for ever, continually

Sempreviva, *sf.* house-leek

Semprice, *adj.* v. Semplice

Séna, *sf.* senna (medicinal leaves)

Sénape, *-a*, *sf.* mustard seed, plant, mustard; mi favorisca la sénape, I'll thank you for the mustard

Senapismo, *sm.* a mustard cataplasm

Senario, *-a*, *adj.* senary, of six

Senato, *sm.* senate; sénate-house; tenere il

senato, to assemble the senate

Senatoconsulto, *sm.* a senatus consultum

Senatorato, *senatoria*, *smf.* senatorship

Senatore, *sm.* a senator

Senatorio, *-a*, *adj.* senatorial, of a senator

Senazione, *sf.* (bat.) v. Crescione

Séne, *adj.* *sm.* (antig.) old, an old man

— *pr.* enne; to, for himself; v. Sè

Senetta, *senetti*, *sf.* (vecchiezza), old age

Sénici, *sm.* parotides, swelling in the throat

Senile, *adj.* senile, of old age, decrepit

Sénio, *sm.* old age, decrepitude

Seniore, *adj.* senior, elder; *sm.* oldest man; (commer.) the head or senior partner

Seniscàlco, *sm.* senescal, siniscalco

Senneaggiare, *vt.* 1. to affect learning or wisdom

Seonino, *sm.* a clover, quiet, amiable youth

Sénno, *sm.* sense, wisdom, practical wisdom, judgment; intellect, brains, intelligence, cleverness (sense, meaning); opinion, sentiment; (trick, finesse); uomo di sénno, a

sensible man, a man of sense; trarre del sénno, to drive (one) mad; uscire di sénno, to go mad, become, deranged; far con sénno, to act wisely; del sénno di poi ne son ripieni le fosse, every ditch is full of your

after-wits; parlato da sénno? do you speak seriously? voglio disporre del mio a mio sénno, I will do what I like with my own

Sennuccio, *sm.* good sound sense

Séno, *sm.* the bosom, breast, breasts; the heart, womb; cove, hollow; (*mar.*) a creek, frith, little bay; courage, pluck; cleverness
Senodòcchio, *sm.* a pilgrim's inn in the East
Se non, *se no*, *conf.* except that; *se non che*, if it be only that, if however; *se non fosse che*, were it not that, had it not been that; *se non so*, unless, except, saving
Sendipia, *sf.* snapper; (species of earth)
Sensale, *sm.* a broker, agent, (*go between*)
Sensalùzo, *sm.* a little broker, agent
Sensatamente, *adv.* sensibly, judiciously
Sensatèzza, *sf.* wisdom, prudence, good sense
Sensato, *-a*, *adj.* sensible, grave, considerate, judicious, prudent; *discorso sensato*, a sensible, judicious speech
Sensazione, *sf.* sensation, feeling, sense
Senseria, *sf.* brokerage; agency; fee
Sensibile, *adj.* sensible, perceptible, obvious to the senses; sharp, pungent, painful, affecting; *uomo sensibile*, a man of sensibility, of tender feelings (*ness*)
Sensibilità, *-àte*, *-àde*, *sf.* sensibility, tender-
Sensibilmente, *adv.* sensibly, perceptibly
Sensiero, *-a*, *adj.* ministering to the senses
Sensificare, *vt.* 1. to give sense, communicate feeling
Sensismo, *sm.* (*philos.*) sensualism, the doctrine that all the operations of the understanding are but transformed sensations
Sensitiva, *sf.* sensitiveness, the perceptive faculty; (*bot.*) the sensitive plant
Sensitivamente, *adv.* in a sensible manner
Sensitivo, *-a*, *adj.* sensitive, tender, delicate, ticklish, touchy, hasty
Sensivamente, *adv.* (*ant.*) sensibly, sensitively
Sensivo, *-a*, *adj.* v. *Sensitivo*
Séno, *sm.* sense, the faculty by which external objects are perceived; i cinque sensi, the five senses; sense, sensuality, appetite; sense, signification, acceptation; sense, judgment, understanding; thought, feeling; sentiment; in qual séno usate quella parola? in what sense do you employ that word? séno comune, comunale, common sense, uomo di buon séno, a sensible man, man of sense, uomo di alti sensi, a high-minded man, a man of clear intellect, high bearing, noble sentiments; i sensi della mia alta considerazione, the expression of my high consideration
Sensoriale, *adj.* sensorial; of the sensorium
Sensório, *sm.* the sensorium
Sensuale, *adj.* sensual, carnal, of the senses
Sensualismo, *sm.* (*philos.*) sensualism
Sensualista, *smf.* (*philos.*) a sensualist
Sensualità, *-àte*, *-àde*, *sf.* sensuality, sense
Sensualmente, *adv.* sensually, carnally
Sentacchio, *-acchioso*, *-a*, *adj.* quick of bearing
Sentènte, *adj.* sentient, that feels, sees, hears, perceives; *thal furcées*; *essere sentènte*, a sentient being

Sentènta, *-nzia*, *sf.* sentence, judgment, decree, decision; *màxim*, saying; *spitâr sentèntè*, to speak sententially, to spout
Sentenziale, *adj.* sentential
Sentenzialmente, *adv.* sententially
Sentenziare, *vt.* 1. to sentence, judge, decide
Sentenziato, *-a*, *adj.* sentenced, judged, decided
Sentenziatore, *-trice*, *smf.* a judge, a decider
Sentenzieggiara, *vt.* 1. to be sentential
Sentenziosamente, *adv.* by sentence, decree
Sentenziosamente, *adv.* judiciously, wisely
Sentanzioso, *-a*, *adj.* sententious, full of axioms
Sentiero, *sm.* a path, bye-way, narrow-way
Sentieruolo, *sm.* a little narrow path
Sentime, *sm.* v. *Dògila*
Sentimentalismo, *sm.* sentimentalism
Sentimento, *sm.* sentiment, sense, feeling, judgment, understanding, knowledge, opinion, care; the delicacy of a sentiment, beauty of a thought; *uscir del sentimento*, to lose one's senses; *io non sono del vostro sentimento*, I am not of your opinion
Sentimentoso, *-a*, *adj.* forcible, energetic
Sentimentoso, *sm.* poor thought, conception
Sentina, *sf.* the sink, well or water-way of a ship; a sink, a common-sewer; (*fig.*) a sink of vice, a receptacle for every wickedness
Sentinella, *sf.* sentry, sentinel, guard; far la sentinella, to be upon guard, to mount guard; to be on the look out, on the alert
Sentire, *con.* 3. to feel, hear, smell, taste; perceive, be sensible of; to be affected by; to esteem, judge, think; to know thoroughly, to dive into; per dirvi quel che ne sento, to tell you my mind on it; *ciò sente d'eresia*, that savours of heresy; *sentirsi*, to feel one's self; *come vi sentite questa mattina?* how do you feel yourself this morning? *il freddo comincia a farsi sentire*, the cold begins, to be sharp, piercing, sensible
Sentita, *sf.* feeling, bearing, sense, sagacity
Sentitamente, *adv.* forcibly, strongly, deeply, prudently, judiciously
Sentito, *-a*, *adj.* felt, deep-felt; heard, perceived, understood; clever, judicious; wary
Sentore, *sm.* smell, scent, odour; notice, hint, word, information; report, noise; stare in sentore, to listen, to be on the alert, to hear some news; *non ne ho ardito il minimo sentore*, I have not heard a word about it
Senza, *prep.* without; *senza modo*, without rule or bounds, excessively; *senz'altro*, without doubt, without fail, infallibly; — *pro*, uselessly, idly; — *più*, without any thing else; *mi piace il pesce fritto senza più*, I like fried fish without any thing else; *senza che*, besides, without that, except; — *pensare*, without thinking; — *il cattivo tempo*, but for the bad weather
Senziente, *adj.* sentient, that feels, gifted with feeling or intelligence; *esseri senzienti*, sentient beings, v. *Sentente*

Sepajuola, *sf.* a hedge sparrow; a wrén
 Sepale, *sm.* (ontiq.) a hedge
 Separabile, *adj.* separable, discriptible
 Separamento, *sm.* separation, disjunction
 Separante, *adj.* separating, disjoining
 Separansa, *sf.* separation, severing, parting
 Separare, *vu.* 1. to separate, part, sever
 Separarsi, *verf.* 1. to separate (one's self), to remove
 Separatamente, *adv.* separately, apart
 Separativo, *-a, adj.* severing, that separates
 Separato, *-a, adj.* separated, divided, parted
 Separatório, *-a, adj. v.* Separativo
 Separazione, *sf.* separation; setting apart
 Sépe, sépa, *sf.* a sort of lizard
 Sepelcrale, *adj.* sepulchral, of a grave, tomb
 Sepelceto, *sm.* a place of ancient tombs
 Sepelcino, *sm.* a small sepulchre, monument
 Sepelcro, *sm.* sepulchre, grave, tomb
 Sepolto, *-a, adj.* buried, entombed, hidden
 Sepoltura, *sf.* | sepulture, interment, burial
 Sepellimento, *sm.* | rial; tomb, sepulchre
 Seppellire, *vu.* 3. to bury (*pr.* bery), inter, hide
 Sepellito, *-a, adj.* buried, interred, hidden
 Séppia, *sf.* the cuttle-fish
 Séptico, *a, adj.* septic, putrefactive
 Sepulcro, *sm. v.* Sepulcro
 Sepultura, *sf. v.* Sepoltura
 Sequela, *sf.* sequel, issue, event, consequence, conclusion; series, string, suite
 Sequente, *adj.* following; consecutive
 Sequestramento, *sm.* 1. sequestration, seizure;
 Sequestrazione, *sf.* | setting apart, removal
 Sequestrare, *vu.* 1. to sequester, remove, set aside, separate; seize, deprive of
 Sequestrato, *-a, adj.* sequestered, seized
 Sequestro, *sm.* seizure, sequestration
 Sér, *sm.* (*tabl.* of sére; *poet. comic.*) Sir, master; Sér Piéto, master Piéter; Ser Saccettino, master Witting; Ser Poetuzzo, Mr. Poetaster
 Séra, *sf.* evening; buona séra, good evening
 Seracinésca, *sf. v.* Saracinesca
 Seráfico, *-a, adj.* seraphic, angelical
 Serafino, seráfo, *sm.* seraphim, seraph
 Serale, *adj.* of the evening; scuola serale, an evening school
 Seralmente, *adv.* évery evening, nightly
 Serapine, *sm.* gum sagapen (Persian gum)
 Serapuntino, *sm.* Master Pédant
 Seraschiéro, *sm.* Turkish général, serasquier
 Serata, *sf.* the evening, the whole evening, snitree; passare la serata al giuoco, to pass the (whole) evening at play
 Serbabile, *adj.* that can be preserved or kept
 Serbanza, *sf.* keeping, preservation, care
 Serbare, *vu.* 1. to keep, preserve, lay by; to reserve, retain, hold back, keep in reserve; to defer, put off; serbàte questo per voi, keep that for yourself
 Serbastrélla, *sf.* (*bot.*) pimpernel
 Serbato, *-a, adj.* kept, preserved, retained

Serbatójo, *sm.* a preserve, fishpond; réservoir; a coop, mew; a place where fowls are kept to be fattened
 Serbatójo, *-a, adj.* that can be kept or preserved
 Serbatore, *-trice, sm.* a keeper, a depositary
 Serbévole, *adj.* that can be preserved or kept; vino serbévole, wine that will keep
 Sérbo, *sm.* keeping, custody, charge; tenere, avere in sérbo, to hold, to have in one's custody or keeping; dare in sérbo, to entrust to, deposit with
 Sére, *sm.* (*poet.*) Sir, Sire, my Lord; Master, Mr.; v. Ser
 Seréna, *sf. v.* Sirena
 Serénare, *vu.* 1. to get clear, to be or become serene, in clear up; *vu.* to make clear; brighten up; (*fig.*) to tranquillize, ease, calm, soothe, console
 Serénata, *sf.* the lucid serene, a still transparent night; calm cloudless weather; (*mus.*) a sérénade
 Serénato, *-a, adj.* calmed, clear, serene
 Serenatore, *-trice, smf.* a person, thing that calms, soothes, brightens, clears up
 Serenità, *-ade, -ate, sf.* serenity, clearness, brightness; tranquillity, repose, calm; Serénity, Seréne Highness, (a title given to some German princes)
 Seréno, *a, adj.* serene, clear, calm, pellucid; seréne, tranquil, peaceful, calm, happy; self-collected, self-posessed
 Seréno, *sm.* the blue serene, the starry heavens; calm cloudless weather; dormire al seréno, to sleep in the open air
 Sorentina, *sf.* drop-seréne, a disease of the eyes
 Serenziana, *sf.* a sharp, frosty breeze
 Serfedocco, *sm.* great idiot, ninny, simpleton
 Sergento, *sm.* sergeant; constable; cramp
 Sergentina, *sf.* sergeant's pike, halbert
 Sergiere, *sm. v.* Sorgente
 Sergoncello, *sm.* sorrel (*chin*)
 Sergio, *sm.* modillion; thump under the
 Soramente, *adv.* seriously, in earnest
 Sérico, *-a, adj.* of silk, silken, silky
 Sericoltura, *sf.* silk-husbandry
 Série, *sf.* series, order, succession, course
 Serietà, *-ade, -ate, sf.* seriousness, gravity
 Sério, *a, adj.* serious, grave, imposing; serious, important; parlare in sul sério, to speak seriously, — *sm.* gravity, seriousness
 Seriocómico, *-a, adj.* serio-comic, mock-heroic
 Seriosamente, *adv.* seriously, in earnest
 Serioso, *-a, adj.* (*poet. us.*) serious, grave, important
 Sermento, *-ento, sm.* vine branch
 Sermentoso, *-a, adj.* covered with twigs; prolific in buds, shoots, branches, tendrils
 Sérmo, *sm.* (*lat. poet.*) v. Sermone
 Sermocinare, *vu.* 1. v. Sermenare
 Sermollino, *sm.* wild thyme
 Sermonare, *vu.* 1. to preach, harangue; prose

Sermonato, -a, *adj.* preached, sermonized
 Sermonatore, -trice, *smf.* a preacher; a proser
 Sermoncino, -ello, *sm.* a short sermon
 Sermonio, *sm.* sermon, discourse, speech, talk,
 conversation, language, dialect, idiom
 Sermoneggiare, *vn.* 1. to preach, harangue
 Sermoneggiato, -a, *adj.* preached, harangued
 Serocchia, *sf.* v. Sirocchia
 Serolone, *sm.* a sea-diver
 Serosità, *sf.* serosity, thin watery humour
 Seroso, -a, *adj.* serous, thin, watery
 Serotinamento, *adv.* late, beyond the time
 Serotino, -otino, -a, *adj.* late, behind time,
 lingering; late in the day or season, tardy;
 frutti serotini, backward fruits
 Serpajo, *sm.* a marshy snakey jungle
 Serpato, -a, *adj.* speckled, like a snake
 Serpe, *sf.* a serpent, snake
 Serpeggiamento, *sm.* winding, meander
 Serpeggiante, *adj.* winding, tortuous, twisted
 Serpeggiare, *vn.* 1. to wind, meander, creep
 Serpeggiato, -a, *adj.* full of windings, tortuous
 Serpentaccio, *sm.* a large ugly serpent
 Serpentare, *vn.* 1. to importune, tease, vex
 Serpentaria, *sf.* (bot.) snakeshead, dragon wort
 Serpentario, *sm.* serpentarius (constellation)
 Serpente, *sm.* a serpent, snake
 Serpenteello, *sm.* a young serpent, small snake
 Serpentero, -a, *adj.* that produces serpents
 Serpentina, *sm.* serpentine marble
 Serpentina, -a, *adj.* serpentine; of a serpent
 Serpentesco, -a, *adj.* full of serpents, snakey
 Sèrpere, *vn.* 2. to creep, sinuate, wind about
 Serpicella, serpetta, *sf.* small serpent, snake
 Serpicino, *sm.* young serpent, little serpent
 Serpigno, *sf.* ring-worm, tetter, scab, scurf
 Serpilio, -ollo, *sm.* serpillum, creeping thyme
 Serposo, -a, *adj.* full of serpents, snakes, etc.
 Sèrqua, *sf.* a dozen (of eggs, pears, etc.)
 Sèrra, *sf.* (bot.) sèga, a saw; a narrow place,
 mountain pass, defile; a hiltress, dyke; a
 rushing, fury, impetuosity; a throng, crowd,
 crush, rush; a pressing entrèaty
 Serraglia, -aglio, *sfm.* an enclôsure of palisades,
 from grating, etc.; a harem, a serraglio, the
 serraglio, the Sultân's palace; a menagerie, a park
 Serrame, *sm.* a lock; locks and bars, door
 fastenings; iron, iron-works
 Serramento, *sm.* the act of locking up
 Serrare, *vn.* 1. to shut close, shut up; to lock,
 lock up; to hide, conceal, keep in, repress;
 to close, wind up, terminate; to bind, pinch,
 pin, press, compress, squeeze; to press,
 rush âfter, pursue closely; serrare una porta,
 to shut or fasten a door, to lock it securely;
 serrare uno fuôri, to shut one out;
 queste scarpe mi serrano i piedi, these
 shoes pinch my feet; serrâr i pugno, to
 clench one's fist; serrarsi, to unite closely,
 stand closer; serrarsi addosso a checcesi-
 si, to press upon any thing

Serratamente, *adv.* closely, compactly, con-
 cise, succinctly, soundly
 Serratete, *sm.* elose cap (tied round the head)
 Serrato, -a, *adj.* shut, locked, compact, close,
 pressed together, thick; panno serrato,
 elose-woven cloth, thick cloth; scriver ser-
 rato, to write elose
 Serratola, *sf.* serratula, saw-wort
 Serratore, *sm.* a shutter, a locker up (close
 Serratura, *sf.* a lock, door-lock; shutting up;
 Sèrto, *sm.* (poet.) garland, wreath, chaplet
 Sèrtola (campàna), *sf.* (bot.) méliot
 Sèrva, *sf.* a servant maid, waiting maid, fé-
 male servant, servant woman
 Servabile, *adj.* that can or must be kept
 Servaccio, -accia, *smf.* a very bad servant
 Servaggio, *sm.* servitude, slavery
 Servamênto, *sm.* the keeping, preserving
 Servante, *adj.* that keeps, maintains, observes
 Servare, *vn.* 1. to keep, preserve; observe
 Servato, -a, *adj.* kept, preserved, maintained
 Servatore, -trice, *smf.* preserver, keeper; ob-
 server
 Servente, *sm.* a servant, valet, footman
 Servente, *adj.* serving, subservient, that serves,
 obedient; cavalier servente, a cavalier ser-
 vante, a gallant
 Servetta, *sf.* a little servant maid
 Serviciuola, *sf.* a little maid of all work
 Servicella, -lina, *sf.* a young house-maid, little
 waiting maid
 Servidorame, *sm.* a crowd of men-servants,
 footmen
 Servidore, *sm.* v. Servitore
 Servigetto, *sm.* a trifling service, kind office,
 Servigiato, *smf.* servant, serving brother,
 sister
 Servizio, *sm.* service, employ; service, kind
 office, (good turn), pleasure, favour; uti-
 lity, benefit; affair, matter; funeral; met-
 tersi al servizio, to go to service; far un
 viaggio e due servizi, to kill two birds with
 one stone; è al vostro servizio, it is at your
 service
 Servile, *adj.* servile, slavish, mean, cringing
 Servimento, *adv.* servilely, slavishly, meanly
 Servilità, *sf.* servility, condition of a servant
 Servimento, *sm.* (ant.) service, servitude
 Servire, *vn.* 3. to serve, to act or work for any
 one; (to serve one as a slave, ant.) to wait
 on, to deserre, to merit; to help at table;
 to do a service; to serve, to supply the
 place of; to help or assist one with money;
 vi posso servire di torta di riso? may I
 help you to some rice pudding? servitèri
 (si sèrva), help yourself; ciò vi sèrva d'av-
 viso, let this be a warning to you; ciò sèrve
 alle digestione, that assists the digestion;
 a che sèrve tutto questo? what's the use of
 all that? si sèrva del mio cavallo, make use
 of my horse
 Servito, *sm.* service, course (at table), salary

Servito, -a, *adj.* served, deserved, earned; served, flattered, courted, obliged, helped
 Servitoraccio, *sm.* a bad servant
 Servitore, *sm.* servant, serving man, valet
 Servitoriuo, *sm.* little servant, lackey, page
 Servitrice, *sf.* waiting maid; woman-servant
 Servitù, -ade, -ute | servitùde, bondage, servitùdine, *sf.* | vice; tie, bond, obligation; ground rent, service; the servants, people, family establishment
 Serviziale, *sm.* clyster, injection; (servant)
 Serviziato, -a, *adj.* serviceable, officious, obliging, polite
 Servizio, *sm.* v. Servizio
 Servizioe, *sm.* a great service, kindness
 Servizioccolo, *sm.* little service, kindness, office
 Servo, *sm.* a bondsman, serf, slave, (servant); i servi della gleba, the serfs of the soil
 Sërvo, -a, *adj.* servile, slavish, mean
 Sésamo, *sm.* white Indian wheat, sésame
 Sésamòide, *sf.* (bot.) elecampane
 Sescàleo, *sm.* carver (for the table); steward
 Séseli, séselio, *sm.* (bot.) French heartwort
 Sesquialtero, -a, *adj.* sesquilateral
 Sesquipedale, *adj.* sesquipedal
 Sesquiterzo, -a, *adj.* sesquitercian
 Sessagenario, -a, *adj.* e *sm.* sexagenarian
 Sessagésima, *sf.* sexagésima Sunday
 Sessagésimo, -a, *adj.* v. Sessantesimo
 Sessàgono, *sm.* a hexagon
 Sessanta, *sm.* e *adj.* sixty
 Sessantamila, *smf.* sixty thousand
 Sessantaquattresimo, -a, *sm.* e *adj.* sixty-fourth
 Sessantesimo, -a, *smf.* e *adj.* sixtieth
 Sessantina, *sf.* sixty, threescore (years, etc.)
 Sessennio, *sm.* six years, space of six years
 Sessile, *adj.* sessile, without a petiole
 Sessione, *sf.* session, sitting; congress
 Sessitura, *sf.* a broad hem, flounce; aver poca sessitura, to have little ballast, to be giddy
 Sésso, *sm.* sex; il bel sésso, the fair sex
 Sésola, *sf.* a boat scoop, laving ladle
 Sèsta, sèste, *sf.* a pair of compasses; menàr le sèste, to move one's drum-sticks, run fast; parlàr còlle sèste, to speak in a measured self collected manner; a sèsta, with measure, precisely; (sèsta, sèste)
 Sestante, *sm.* sextant (astronomical instrum.)
 Sestàre, *va.* 1. to adjust, fit, set in order
 Sestiere, *sm.* a measure of two gailons
 Sestile, *sm.* sextile; (August)
 Sestina, *sf.* a stanza of six lines, a sèstino
 Sèsto, *sm.* order, measure, rule; areh, mould for an areh; pôrre sèsto ad una còsa, to set a thing in order; il sèsto, the sixth part of any thing; a ward, quarter
 Sestodécimo, -a, *smf.* e *adj.* sixteenth
 Sèstula, *sf.* the sixth part of an ounce
 Sestúltimo, -a, *sm.* the last but five
 Sèstuplo, -a, *adj.* sèstuplo, sixfold
 Sèta, *sf.* silk; — grèggia, raw silk; baco da — silk-worm; tessuti, drappi di, — silk

stiffa; negoziante di — silk merchant; tessitore di, — silk weaver; torcitore di, — silk thrower; filatoio da — silk-mill; fabbrica di — silk manufactory, filatura di — silk spinning; filo di — silk thread; fiocchi, bórra di, — floss silk

Setajaolo, *sm.* a silk-manufacturer, silk merchant

Setàta, *sf.* (ant.) great and continual thirst
 Sète, *sf.* thirst, drought, eagerness, greediness, longing; ho sète, I am thirsty; spoguet la sète, quench your thirst

Seteria, *sf.* silk-manufactory; mercery

Sétolo, *sf.* a hog's bristle, a horse hair; a brush; whisk; a chap, crack, or opening in the hands, lips or nipples

Setolaccia, *sf.* a long hard bristle

Setolàre, *va.* 1. to brush, whisk, bristle

Setolàto, -a, *adj.* brushed, whisked, etc.

Setolètta, setolius, *sf.* small brush, bristle

Setolone, *sm.* (bot.) bristletail

Setoloso, -uto, -a, *adj.* bristly, hairy, rugged

Setone, *sm.* (chir.) seton, rowel

Setoso, -a, *adj.* bristly, full of bristles, rough

Sètta, *sf.* sect, faction, league, plot

Settaccia, *sf.* a bad seat

Settàgono, *sm.* a heptagon

Settàngolo, -a, *adj.* heptagonal, septangular

Settanta, *sm.* e *adj.* seventy

Settantesimo, -a, *smf.* e *adj.* seventieth

Settantotto, *sm.* e *adj.* seventy eight

Settario, settatore, *sm.* a sectary, follower

Sette, *sm.* e *adj.* seven

Settegiante, *adj.* factions, stirring

Settegiare, *va.* 1. to enter a sect, form a party

Settembre, *sm.* september

Settembraccia, -ese (ant.), *sf.* autumn

Settembrino, -a, *adj.* of september

Settenario, -a, *adj.* septenary, of seven

Settenale, *adj.* septennial, of seven years

Setteentrionale, *adj.* northern, boreal, arctic

Settentrione, *sm.* the north

Settimana, *sf.* a week

Settimanale, *adj.* weekly

Settimanamente, *adv.* every week, weekly

Settimo, -a, *sm.* e *adj.* seventh

Settima, *sf.* the quantity of seven

Sétto, -a, *adj.* (poet.) divided, separated, cut

Settore, *sm.* a sector (astronomical instrum.)

Settotraverso, *sm.* diaphragm, midriff

Settuagenario, -a, *adj.* septuagenarian

Settuagésima, *sf.* septuagésima Sunday

Sèttuplo, -a, *adj.* seven times as much, seven fold

Severamente, *adv.* severely, rigidly, harshly

Severare, sevrare, *va.* 1. (ant.) to sever

Severità, -ade, -àte, *sf.* severity, rigour

Severo, -a, *adj.* severe, rigid, rigorous, austere, sharp, harsh; stare in sul severo, to be cold, grave, stilled, impercilious

Sevizia, *sf.* (poet.) cruelty, inhumanity

Sévo, -a, (with e open) *adj.* (ant.) barbarous

Sévo, (*with e close*) *sm.* tallow, suet, fat; *can-*
dela di sévo, a tallow candle
Sévro, -a, *adj.* v. Scévro
Seziòne, *sf.* cutting, dividing, section
Serzajo, *serzo*, -a, *adj.* último, the last
Sérzo (al, da), *adv.* in the last place, lastly
Sfaccendato, -a, *adj.* unoccupied, idle, unem-
ployed, useless, fruitless, idle, vain
Sfacciataccio, -a, *adj.* brazen-faced, impudent
Sfacciataggine, *sf.* boldness, effrontery
Sfacciatamente, *adv.* boldly, impudently
Sfacciato, -a, *adj.* rather bold, impudent
Sfacciatazza, *sf.* effrontery, impudence
Sfacciato, -a, *adj.* bold, brazenfaced, impu-
dent; (*dei cavalli*) bald, whitefaced
Sfacimento, *sm.* the falling to ruin, crumbling
away, decay, destruction
Sfaldare, *va.* 1. to cut in slices, split in bits
Sfaldarsi, *vref.* 3. to esfoliate, fall in splinters
Sfaldato, -a, *adj.* esfoliated, split into bits
Sfaldatura, *sf.* esfoliation
Sfaldellare, *va.* 1. to part up, wrap, enclose
Sfallare, *vn.* 1. } to make a mistake, err, com-
 } mit an error, mistake, miss
Sfallire, *vn.* 3. }
Sfallente, *adj.* missing, mistaking, failing
Sfalzare, *vn.* 1. to parry, ward off, elude
Sfamare, *va.* 1. to still a person's hunger; —
-si, to satisfy one's self, eat one's fill
Sfamato, -a, *adj.* satisfied, filled, satiated
Sfangare, *vn.* 1. to trudge through mud, —
stick in the mire; — -si, to get out of the
Sfangato, -a, *adj.* got out of the mire (mire
Sfare, *v.* Disfare
Sfarfallare, *vn.* 1. to change from the crys-
talline to the mother butterfly state, to emerge
from the cocoon, become a butterfly; *sfar-*
fallare, *dire farfalloni*, to tell idle stories
Sfarfallatura, *sf.* the emerging from the crys-
talline state, the becoming a butterfly
Sfarfallone, *sm.* v. Farfallone
Sfarinare (*sfarinacciare*), *va.* 1. to reduce to
powder, to pound, to pulverise; — -si, to
fall into dust, get mealy
Sfarinato, -a, *adj.* reduced to powder
Sfarzaccio, *sm.* great pomp, magnificence
Sfarso, *sm.* pomp, magnificence, splendour
Sfarzosamente, *adv.* pompously, splendidly
Sfarzosità, *sf.* pompousness, ostentation
Sfarzoso, -a, *adj.* ostentatious, flashy
Sfasciare, *va.* 1. to unsawthe, unloose, dis-
mantle; *sfasciare un bambino*, to unsawthe
a child; — *le mura d'una città*, to disman-
tle, pull down the walls of a town; — -si,
to fall to ruins, crumble to decay
Sfasciato, -a, *adj.* unsawthed; dismantled
Sfasciatrice, *adj.* that unsawthes, dismantles
Sfasciatura, *sf.* the sawing or dividing into
thin boards; sawing, sawdust, chips
Sfasciume, *sm.* rubbish, ruins, wreck
Sfastidiare, *va.* 1. to shake off ennui, drive
away care; — -si, to recover one's appetite
Sfastimento, *sm.* v. Disprezio, smacco

Sfatàre, *vn.* 1. to scorn, despise, disdain
Sfatatore, *sm.* despiser, scorner, scuffer
Sfatto, -a, *adj.* nodone, ruined, routed
Sfavillamento, *sm.* brilliancy, sparkling
Sfavillante, *adj.* sparkling, twinkling, bright
Sfavillare, *vn.* 1. to sparkle, twinkle, glitter
Sfavorire, *vn.* 3. to disserve, to do one an ill
office; to disoblige, prejudice, injure, hurt
Sfavorito, -a, *adj.* injured, prejudiced
Sfederare, *vn.* 1. to take off the pillow-case
Sfiato, -a; *adj.* tired, fatigued, wearied
Sfelice, *adj.* v. Infelice
Sfendere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to cleave, split, divide
Sfenditura, *sf.* v. Fenditura
Sfera, *sf.* sphere, globe, orb, ball, circle
Sferale, *adj.* spherical, orbicular, round
Sferetta, *sf.* small sphere, little globe
Sfericamente, *adv.* spherically
Sfericità, *sf.* sphericity, roundness
Sferico, -a, *adj.* spherical, globular, round
Sferistério, *sm.* a tennis-court
Sferistico, -a, *adj.* spheristic, of balls, etc.
Sferoide, *sf.* spheroid
Sferone, *sm.* a kind of round fishing net
Sferra, *sf.* old iron, horse shoes (old clothes)
Sferrajuolare, *vn.* 1. to unlock a person, to
rob him of his great coat
Sferrare, *vn.* 1. to strike off the iron, take off
the shackles, fetters, horse-shoes, etc.; to
wrench away; *sferrarsi*, to shake off this
mortal coil; to kick off or lose a horse-shoe
Sferrato, -a, *adj.* unfettered; unsaddled
Sferratoja, *sf.* bárbacin, loop hole
Sferratore, -a, *adj.* become lukewarm, cooled
Sfersa, *sf.* a whip, lash; burning ray
Sferzare, *vn.* 1. to whip, lash, flog, twinge; to
spur on, instigate; to chastise, to dart
down scorching rays
Sferrata, *sf.* a lash, cut, twinge; chastisement
Sferzato, -a, *adj.* whipped, lashed, punished
Sferratore, *sm.* a whipper, lasher, flogger
Sferrino, *sm.* whip cord; hard strong twine
Sfessatura, *sf.* a chink, cleft, crack, fissure
Sfesso, -a, *adj.* split, cleft, torn asunder
Sfetteggiare, *va.* 1. to slice, cut into slices
Sfetteggiato, -a, *adj.* cut into slices, cut off
Sfanciare, *sfiancarsi*, *vrf.* 1. to get weak in the
flanks (to burst one's sides), to get weighed
down, sunk; to give way on the sides; be
dismantled; *va.* 1. to weaken, (to out-flank)
Sfiacata, *sf.* a thump on the side, thrust in
the flank; a dash, shove, impulsion
Sfiacato, -a, *adj.* weakened, grown feeble
Sfiandronata, *sf.* v. Rolomontata (ing
Sfiameoto, *sm.* breath, respiration, breath
Sfiatare, *vn.* 1. to breathe, respire, blow, puff
Sfiatarsi, *vrf.* 1. to bawl, run or work one's
self out of breath, to become breathless
Sfiato, -a, *adj.* out of breath, exhausted
Sfiatatoja, *sm.* vent, air hole, ventilator
Sfibiare, *vn.* 1. to unbuckle, unclasp, open
Sfibiato, -a, *adj.* unbuckled, unclashed

Sfibrare, *va.* 1. to weaken the fibres, to unnerve
Sfibrato, -a, *adj.* enervated, weakened
Sfidamento, *sm.* a challenge, defiance
Sfidanza, *sf.* distrust, mistrust, suspicion
Sfidare, *va.* 1. to defy, to challenge, to provoke, to combat; *on ammaliato*, to give over a patient
Sfidarsi, *vf.* 1. to mistrust, distrust, suspect
Sfidato, -a, *adj.* defied, challenged; given over; mistrusted, suspected; mistrustful
Sfidatore, *sm.* a challenger; a defier; he, she who mistrusts, distrusts, doubts
Sfiduciato, -a, *adj.* distrustful, mistrustful
Sfigurare, *va.* 1. to disfigure, deform (cowed)
Sfigurato, -ito, -a, *adj.* disfigured, wan
Sfilacciare, *va.* 1. to unravel, unweave, fray
Sfilacciato, -a, *adj.* unravelled, frayed
Sfilaccio, *sm.* (rhurery.) lint; thread, filament
Sfilare, *vun.* 1. to file off, unstring, untwist, unravel; get unravelled, become frayed
Sfilarsi, *vf.* 1. to disband; to sprain one's back
Sfilitamente, *adv.* in confusion, in disorder
Sfilato, -a, *adj.* unstrung, disbanded; alla sfilata, one after another, in file
Sfingardiaggine, *sf.* v. *Infingardiaggine*
Sfinge, *sf.* a sphynx
Sfinimento, *sm.* weakness, fainting fit, swoon
Sfinire, *va.* 3. to finish, complete, perfect
Sfioccare, *va.* 1. to unravel, untwist, fray
Sfioccato, -a, *adj.* unravelled, untwisted; frayed
Sfiocciare, *va.* 1. to take off the husks of grapes
Sfioccare, *va.* 1. to sling, fling, cast, dart
Sfiondatura, *sf.* a great fib, glaring falsehood
Sfioreare, *va.* 1. to blow off the bloom, take away the flowers; to wither (bloom)
Sfiorimento, *sm.* the fall of the flowers
Sfiorire, *vn.* 3. to lose the flowers or bloom, to wither, fade
Sforito, -ato, -a, *adj.* that has shed its blossoms or bloom; withered, faded
Sforitura, *sf.* the fall of the bloom or blossoms; withering, fading
Sforza, *sf.* a large sea pike
Sflagellare, *va.* 1. v. *Sfraccellare*
Sfocato, -a, *adj.* cooled, tempered (wide)
Sfoconato, -a, *adj.* having the touch-hole too
Sfoderamento, *sm.* unsheathing; outlining
Sfoderare, *va.* 1. to take off the lining; unsheath
Sfoderato, -a, *adj.* unlined; unsheathed, drawn
Sfogamento, *sm.* exhaling, evaporation, vent
Sfogare, *va.* 1. to exhale, vent, evaporate, discharge, give vent to, let escape; to assuage, ease, lighten; sfogare il dolore, to give vent to one's grief; — la collera, to exhale, vent, breathe out one's anger; — la vendetta, to wreak vengeance, be revenged; *vn.* to evaporate, exhale, flow; lasciate sfogare il fumo, let the smoke escape; quell a praga sfoga bene, that sore runs well

Sfogatamente, *adv.* openly, with alleviation, ease
Sfogato, -a, *adj.* exhaled, vented, allayed; luogo sfogato, an open airy place; — stanza sfogata, a lofty well ventilated room
Sfogatojo, *sm.* an air-hole, vent, ventilation
Sfoggiare, *vn.* 1. to be ostentatious in one's attire or equipage; to wear flashy dress or ornaments, to flaunt; to esch
Sfoggiatamente, *adv.* pompously excessively
Sfoggiatezza, *sf.* richness, flashiness, splendour
Sfoggiato, -a, *adj.* pompous, splendid, rich, excellent, excessive, immoderate, extravagant
Sfogiato, *adv.* excessively, beyond measure
Sfoggiatotto, -a, *adj.* more pompous, splendid, etc.
Sfoggio, *sm.* pomp, luxury, magnificence
Sfoglia, *sf.* spangle, foil, thin leaf of metal
Sfogliame, *sm.* exfoliation, dross of metals
Sfogliare, *va.* 1. to unleaf, to strip off leaves; to scale, scale off; to make bare, thin, lean
Sfogliare, -arsi, *vn.* 1. to exfoliate, fall in leaves
Sfogliata, *sf.* puff, crumpet, light pastry
Sfogliato, -a, *adj.* leafless, stripped, browsed
Sfoglietta, *sf.* a little leaf, thin plate, foil
Sfognare, *vn.* 1. to get out of a cloaca or sink; to worm one's way out of a dirty hole
Sfogo, *sm.* a venting; exhaling, evaporation, issue, vent, relief, ease; the fuge of an arch
Sfolgoramento, *sm.* a flash, blasting, refulgency (blasting)
Sfolgorante, *adj.* flashing, brilliant, dazzling
Sfolgorare, *vn.* 1. to glitter or shine like the electric fluid; to lighten, to flash; *va.* to blast, precipitate, sear, shiver, destroy
Sfolgoratamente, *adv.* dazzlingly, excessively
Sfolgorato, -a, *adj.* brilliant, dazzling, blasted, blighted; pompous; excessive
Sfoltoreggiante, *adj.* dazzling, flashing
Sfoltoreggiare, *vn.* 1. (poet.) v. *Sfolgorare*
Sfoltorio, *sm.* v. *Sfolgoramento*; a bound, skip, start, glance, bounce
Sfondamento, *sm.* a sloking in, beating down, bursting open; havoc, slaughter, carnage
Sfondante, *adj.* rolling, or sinking down, not firm; cammino sfondante, a wry road
Sfondare, *vun.* 1. to crush or sink in; to beat or sway down; sfondare una casa co' cannoni, to beat down a house; — una porta, to break in a door; — uno squadrone, to break through a squadron; (mar.) to sink, to send or go to the bottom
Sfondato, -a, *adj.* bottomless, insatiable; excessive, ruined, sunk, destroyed
Sfondo, *sfondato*, *sm.* a cove in a wall or ceiling, for a picture; the back ground of a painting
Sfondolare, *v.* *Sfondare*
Sfondolato, -a, *adj.* v. *Sfondato*; un ricco sfondolato, a nabob, a man of great wealth

Sforacchiäre, *v.* Foracchiäre
 Sformäre, *va.* 1. to disfigure: deform, to unlast
 Sformatamēto, *adv.* immoderately, immeasurably, hugely
 Sformato, -a, *adj.* disfigured, deformed, huge; ruined
 Sformaziōne, *sf.* ugliness, deformity
 Sformäre, *va.* 1. to take out of the oven
 Sformato, -a, *adj.* taken out of the oven
 Sformimēto, *sm.* unfurnishing, want, lack
 Sformire, *va.* 3. unfurnish, strip, deprive, unrig; leave unfurnished
 Sformto, -a, *adj.* unfurnished, unprovided
 Sfortuna, *sf.* misfortune; *v.* Infortunio
 Sfortunamēto, *sm.* a misfortune, reverse
 Sfortunäre, *va.* 1. to make miserable, unhappy
 Sfortunato, -a | *adj.* unfortunate, unlucky,
 Sfortunevole, | unhappy, hapless (pity)
 Sfortunatamēto, *adv.* unfortunately, unhappily
 Sforzamentō, *sm.* force, constraint, violence; an effort, endeavour, trial, attempt
 Sforzante, *adj.* who attempts, who constrains
 Sforzäre, *va.* 1. to force, compel, constrain, to violate, force; to weaken, debilitate, unnerve; — si, to strive, try, do all in one's power, strain every nerve; sforzäre la voce, to overstrain the voice
 Sforzamentō, *adv.* by force, compulsively
 Sforzaticcio, -a, *adj.* somewhat constrained
 Sforzato, -a, *adj.* forced, obliged, constrained, overstrained, overwrought, weakened; violent, insufferable; fär-fetched; overbarged; immoderate, immense, huge
 Sforzatore, *sm.* forcer, compeller; ravisher
 Sforzevole, *adj.* that forces, forcible, compulsory
 Sforzavolmente, *adv.* strenuously, by force (sive sforzo)
 Sforzo, *sm.* an effort, strain, tug, trial
 Sforzato, *adj.* ditched, entrenched, sunk
 Sfraccassäre, *va.* 1. *v.* Fraccassare
 Sfraccäre, sfragelläre, *va.* 1. to smash, shatter
 Sfracellato, sfragellato, -a, *adj.* smashed (ter Sfrangiäre, *va.* 1. to unfringe, unravel
 Sfrangiatöra, *sf.* unravelling, unfringing
 Sfratäre, *va.* 1. to turn out of a convent; — si, to escape from a monastery, doff the cowl
 Sfratato, -a, *adj.* chased, escaped from a convent
 Sfrattäre, *va.* 1. to turn off, send away
 Sfrattato, -a, *adj.* sent away, turned out
 Sfratto, *sm.* flight, evasion; expulsion; dar to sfratto, to drive away, expel
 Sfragaciolläre, *va.* 1. to rub gently
 Sfragaciollato, -a, *adj.* rubbed gently
 Sfragamēto, *sm.* rubbing, friction
 Sfragäre, *v.* Fregare
 Sfragatojo, *sm.* a rubber
 Sfragäre, *va.* 1. to disadorn, disfigure, doface, brand; to give one a cut, slash or gash in the face: to throw a slur or stigma on a person, to affront or traduce him; sfragiar-si, to get dim, faded, weather beaten
 Sfragiato, -a, *adj.* defaced; dishonoured

Sfrägio, *sm.* a gash, cut, brand, scar; alur, blot, affront, dishonour
 Sfrenamēto, *sm.* unrestrained self-indulgence; barefaced impudence, unbridled lust
 Sfrenäre, *va.* 1. to unbridle, let loose; sfrenäre la lingua, to give a loose to one's tongue; sfrenärsi, to throw off all restraint, to rush headlong into vice or folly
 Sfronatäggine | *sf.* profligacy, licentiousness, great laxity of morals
 Sfronatäzza | *ness*, great laxity of morals
 Sfrenatamēto, *adv.* dissolutely, impetuously
 Sfrenato, -a, *adj.* unbridled; dissolute, loose
 Sfrenasione, *sf.* licentiousness, libertinism
 Sfrnelläre, *va.* 1. to make a noise like rowers
 Sfringuelläre, *va.* 1. to chirp, carp, backbite
 Sfrizzäre, *con.* 1. *v.* Frizzare
 Sfrimboläre, *va.* 1. to fling, throw, cast (stones)
 Sfrondamēto, *sm.* the stripping off the leaves, Sfrondäre, *va.* 1. to strip off the leaves
 Sfrondato, -a, *adj.* unleaved, leafless
 Sfrondatore, -trice, *smf.* he, she who unleaves
 Sfrontärsi, *vrf.* 3. to assume boldness, become barefaced, get impudent
 Sfrontatäggine, | *sf.* effrontery, impudence, as-
 Sfrontatäzza, | *sf.*urance, lemerity
 Srontamentō, *adv.* *v.* Sfracciatamente
 Sfrontato, -a, *adj.* brazenfaced, impudent
 Sfronzäre, *v.* Sfrondare
 Sfruttäre, *va.* 1. to sterilise, impoverish, exhaust
 Sfruttato, -a, *adj.* impoverished, exhausted, sterile, barren, fruitless
 Sfrucinäta, *sf.* (vulg.) multitude, great number
 Sfuggivole, *adj.* transitory, fleeting; slippery
 Sfuggivoläzza, *sf.* fleetness; slipperiness
 Sfuggiasco, -a, *adj.* fugitive, flying, vagabond, roving; alla sfuggiasca, stealthily, furtively
 Sfuggimēto, *sm.* flight, running off, avoiding
 Sfuggire, *va.* 3. to avoid, to fly or escape from
 Sfuggito, -a, *adj.* avoided, escaped from; fugitive, rambling; alla sfuggita, by the way
 Sfulgöre, *sm.* gorgeousness, *v.* Sfoggiare, sfarso
 Sfumamēto, *sm.* an exhaling, disappearance
 Sfumante, *adj.* exhaling, fuming, evaporating, steaming, blending, melting away
 Sfomäre, *con.* 1. to fume, to steam or go off in fumes, to melt away, disappear, to disappear in the misty distance; to blend the lights and shades, to paint the back ground
 Sfumatäzza, *sf.* the delicate blending of the colours (in a painting)
 Sfumatissimo, -a, *adj.* well blended; melted away
 Sfumato, sfumato, -a, *adj.* evaporated, disappeared, gone off in smoke, melted away
 Sforiata, *sf.* a burst of anger, a terrible hot shortlived fit of passion
 Sgabbäre, *va.* 1. to ungage
 Sgabbelläre, *va.* 1. to take (goods) out of bond
 Sgabbellärsi, *vrf.* 1. to get rid of, free one's self
 Sgabbellato, -a, *adj.* taken out of bond, paid

Sgabelletto, -ino, *sm.* small stool, foot-stool
 Sgabello, *sm.* stool, jointstool, small bench
 Sgabello, *sm.* a high stool, a desk stool
 Sgagliardare, *vn.* 1. to weaken, debilitate
 Sgalante, *adj.* ungallant, *v.* Sgraziato
 Sgallinare, *vn.* 1. (to rob hen-roosts), to bânquet; make, merry, enjoy one's self
 Sgambare, *vn.* 1. to walk quickly, tired
 Sgambato, *a*, *adj.* without legs, weary
 Sgambettare, *vn.* 1. to kick one's legs about, cut capers; to sit idle wagging one's leg
 Sgambettata, *sf.* | a sly trick, caper, the trip
 Sgambetto, *sm.* | ping up a person's heels
 Sgambuciatto, -a, *adj.* without stockings
 Sganasciare, *vn.* 1. to dislocate the jaws; — dalle risa, to burst with laughing (*enly.*)
 Sganasciamento, *sm.* great burst of laughter
 Sgantheramento, *sm.* the going off the hinges
 Sgantherare, *vn.* 1. to unhinge, throw off the hinges; to perish, put in a passion, put out
 Sgantheratuccio, -a, *adj.* clumsy, awkward
 Sgantherataggine, *sf.* bashfulness, confusion
 Sgantheratamente, *adv.* awkwardly, confusedly, clumsily, disjunctedly, excessively
 Sgantherato, -a, *adj.* off the hinges, out of joint, sprawling, slovenly, confused, awkward
 Sganbare, *vn.* 1. *v.* Disingannare, etc.
 Sgarare, *sgarrire*, *vn.* 1. 3. to come off conqueror, to carry the question; *vn.* to brave
 Sgarato, -ito, *a*, *adj.* come off victor, winner
 Sgarbataggine | awkwardness, want of politeness
 Sgarbatazza, *sf.* | ish, impoliteness, ill grace
 Sgarbatamento, *adv.* impolitely, awkwardly
 Sgarbato, -a, *adj.* impolite, disagreeable
 Sgarbo, *sm.* impoliteness, rusticity, awkwardness, disagreeableness
 Sgargarizzare, *vn.* 1. *v.* Gargarizzare
 Sgargarizzo, *sm.* gargarism, gargling
 Sgarriante, *adj.* gaudy, showy, ostentatiously fine
 Sgarigli, *sm.* (*ant.*) *v.* Sgberro
 Sgarrire, *vn.* 1. to mistake, be mistaken, err
 Sgarriato, -a, *adj.* mistaken, deceived, wrong
 Sgarrettare, *vn.* 1. to hamstring, bough
 Sgattigliare, *vn.* 1. to disburse, lay out money
 Sgavazzare, *vn.* 1. to leap and scream for joy; to chuckle, carouse, banquet, make merry
 Sgemmare, *vn.* 1. to take off the gems, jewels
 Sgemmato, -a, *adj.* stripped of the gems
 Sgembio, *sm.* a tortuosity, obliquity, winding, crookedness; a sgembio, a wry, in bias, obliquely, on one side; sentiero sgembio, a path full of windings and turnings
 Sghembo, -a, *adj.* crooked, oblique, tortuous, in-kneed (*of*)
 Sghermire, -irsi, *van.* 3. to let go, leave bold
 Sghermire, *sm.* that lets loose, that frees
 Sgheronato, -a, *adj.* out aslant, in bias
 Sgherraccio, *sm.* a ruffian, a bullying rascal
 Sgherrettare, *vn.* 1. to hamstring, bough

Sgherro, sgberiglio, *sm.* a bully, a cut-throat
 Sghignappole, *sm.* a hearty laughter
 Sghignare, *vn.* 1. to laugh contemptuously, to sneer; — *vn.* to laugh at, deride
 Sghignazzare, *vn.* 1. to burst into a loud derisive laugh
 Sghignazzamento, sghignazzio | loud or derisive
 Sghignazzata, sghignata, *sf.* | ive laughter
 Sghigno, sghignozzo, *sm.* *v.* Ghigno
 Sghimbescio, *adj.* in-kneed, crooked; a sghimbescio, *adv.* atwart, aslant, a wry
 Sgittamento, *sm.* *v.* Agitazione, dibattimento
 Sgocciolante, *adj.* dropping, dripping
 Sgocciolare, *van.* 1. to drain out the last drop; to distil, to drop; sgocciolare il barileto, to empty one's budget, tell all
 Sgocciolato, -a, *adj.* drained, distilled, dropped
 Sgocciolatoio, *sm.* an evedropper, gutter
 Sgocciolatura, *sf.* sgocciolo; — *vn.* a dropping
 Sgolato, -a, *adj.* throatless; bare-necked, blabbing, tattling, tale-bearing
 Sgomberamento, *sm.* removal, change of place
 Sgomberare | *vn.* 1. to disencumber of, to remove
 Sgombrare | move out of the way, to send or carry off; to unclod; to drive away, to clear, free, purify; il vento sgombera l'aria d'ogni nebbia, the wind frees the air of clouds; — *vn.* to remove, flit; to go away, leave, declamp; sgomberare da qui, bundle out, pack off, be off
 Sgomberato, -brato, -a, *adj.* removed, free, disencumbered
 Sgomberatore, -bratore, *sm.* remover, clearer
 Sgombero, sgombro, *sm.* removing, expulsion
 Sgombero | *adj.* disencumbered, unencum-
 Sgombrato, -a | bered, unclodged, disengaged, removed; free, empty, unoccupied
 Sgombinare, *vn.* 1. to disarrange, disconcert, disturb, baffle, thwart
 Sgombinato, -a, *adj.* thrown in confusion
 Sgmentamento, *sm.* discombragement, dismay
 Sgmentare, *vn.* 1. to be dismay, alarm, deter; *vn.* *v.* -si, to be dismayed, terrified, dispirited, deterred
 Sgmentato, -a, *adj.* frightened, discouraged
 Sgmentevole *adj.* frightful, disheartening
 Sgmentire, *vn.* 3. to frighten, dishearten
 Sgmento, *sm.* dismay, amazement, alarm
 Sgmentamento, *sm.* disorder, confusion
 Sgmentare, *vn.* 1. to disorder, put in confusion
 Sgmentato, -a, *adj.* disordered, in confusion
 Sgmento, -ino, *sm.* disorder, confusion
 Sgmentolare, *vn.* 1. to unwind (a ball of thread)
 Sgmentolato, -a, *adj.* unwound, untwisted
 Sgmentamento, *sm.* the lowering a swelling
 Sgmentare, *van.* 1. to lower, sink, abate (a swelling); — *fig.* to bring down, humble
 Sgmentato, sgondio, -a, *adj.* abated, onswollen, flabby; lowered, humbled
 Sgmentare, *vn.* 1. to take off the petticoats
 Sgmento, *sf.* a goug

Sgorbiäre, *va.* 1. to daub with ink, spot
 Sgorbio, *sm.* a blot, spot of ink, scrawl
 Sgorbiolina, *sf.* a small gouge
 Sgorbamento, *sf.* overflowing, disgorging
 Sgorbante, *adj.* overflowing, abundant
 Sgorbamente, *adv.* abundantly, profusely
 Sgorbare, *van.* 1. to disgorge, overflow
 Sgorbo, *sm.* overflowing profusion
 — (a), *adv.* abundantly, profusely
 Sgovernato, -a, *adj.* (ill) governed; ill taken
 care of; badly managed, neglected
 Sgoziäre, *va.* 1. to cut a person's throat, to
 cut open a vein, empty a crop, swallow an
 insult, pocket an affront
 Sgoziato, -a, *adj.* with one's throat cut, etc.
 Sgradevole, *adj.* disagreeable, onwelcome
 Sgradire, *va.* 3. to dislike, dislike, disgust
 Sgradito, -a, *adj.* disagreeable, disliked
 Sgraffiäre, *va.* 1. to scratch, tear; etch; to
 scratch or scrape out, to cancel
 Sgraffiato, -a, *adj.* scratched, torn, etched
 Sgraffiatore, *sm.* a painter in fresco
 Sgraffignäre, *va.* 1. (*vulg.*) to steal, carry off
 Sgraffio, *sm.* scratch, tear; fresco
 Sgraffione, *sm.* a great scratch, tear, rent
 Sgraffito, *sm.* fresco (in black and white)
 Sgrammaticäre, *va.* 1. to speak or write un-
 grammatically; to explain grammatically
 Sgrammaticato, -a, *adj.* ungrammatical; ex-
 plained by grammar
 Sgramuffäre, *va.* 1. (*irr.*) to speak grammat-
 ically
 Sgranäre, *va.* 1. to shell, husk (seeds), to grain,
 take out the grains of
 Sgranato, -a, *adj.* shelled, husked, grained
 Sgranchiäre, -ire, *van.* 1. 3. to shake off the
 cramp, stretch one's limbs, rouse one's
 energies; to rouse, excite, stir up
 Sgranchiato, -ito, *adj.* roused, stirred up
 Sgranelläre, *va.* 1. to stone raisins; to do a
 number of things
 Sgranocchiäre, *va.* 1. to scratch, eat (crackers)
 Sgramamento, *sm.* alleviation, ease, comfort
 Sgraväre, *va.* 1. to discharge, lighten, unload;
 to alleviate, ease; sgravarsi, to lie in; la
 regina si è sgravata d'un principe, the
 queen has given birth to a prince
 Sgravato, -a, *adj.* eased, unloaded, delivered
 Sgravidanza, *sf.* accouchement, delivery, con-
 finement, lying in
 Sgravidäre, *va.* 1. to be delivered, lie in
 Sgrävio, *sm.* ease, easing, alleviation, relief
 discharge; quieting; per sgravidöi coscienza,
 to quiet one's conscience
 Sgrazia, *sf.* v. Disgrazia
 Sgraziataggine, *sf.* awkwardness, ill grace
 Sgraziatamente, *adv.* negligently, inelegant-
 ly, awkwardly; unluckily, unfortunately
 Sgraziatello, -a, *adj.* rather awkward
 Sgraziato -a, *adj.* awkward, clumsy, ungen-
 tle, ungraceful; out of grace or favour,
 wretched

Sgraziatone, -ona, *adj.* very awkward, clumsy,
 slovenly
 Sgretolare, *va.* 1. to shatter, smash, bruise
 Sgretolato, -a, *adj.* broken, shattered; smashed
 Sgretolo, *sm.* a shattering; fermentation
 Sgretchioläre, *va.* 1. v. Scricchioläre
 Sgricciolo, *sm.* v. Scricciolo
 Sgridamento, *sm.* a scolding, reproof, rebuke
 Sgridäre, *va.* 1. to scold, reprove, reprimand
 Sgridata, *sf.* a scolding; (blowing up, *vulg.*)
 Sgridato, -a, *adj.* scolded, reprimanded
 Sgridatore, *sm.* a reprover, a scold
 Sgrido, *sm.* sgridata, *sf.* a scolding
 Sgrigiato, -a, *adj.* greyish, rather grey
 Sgriglioläre, *va.* 1. to laugh or grin at
 Sgrignato, -a, *adj.* laughed at, made game of
 Sgroppäre, sgruppäre, *va.* 1. to untie a knot
 Sgroppäre, *va.* 1. to break or take off the
 crupper
 Sgroppato, -a, *adj.* untied, crupperless
 Sgrossamento, *sm.* a rough-hewing, a sketch
 Sgrossäre, *va.* 1. to rough-hew; to sketch
 Sgrossato, -a, *adj.* rough-hewn; sketched
 Sgrugnarsi, *vrf.* to give one's self a blow in
 the face, to break one's snout
 Sgrugnata, *sf.* { a blow in the face
 Sgrugno, sgrugnone, *sm.* { (with one's fist)
 Sgruppäre, *va.* 1. to untie, undo, unbind
 Squaglianza, *sf.* v. Disugnananza
 Squagliäre, *va.* 1. to make unequal; disunite
 Squagliato, -a, *adj.* unequal, different, unlike
 Squaglio, *sm.* difference, disparity, inequality
 Squajattaggine, *sf.* awkwardness, awkwardness
 Squajatamente, *adv.* awkwardly, sprawlingly
 Squajato, -a, *adj.* awkward, disgusting, odd,
 sprawling, slovenly, nonsensical, stupid
 Sguainäre, *va.* 1. (*mil.*) to unsheath, draw out
 Sguainato, -a, *adj.* unsheathed, drawn
 Sguacire, *va.* 3. v. Guacire
 Sgualdrina, -inella, *sf.* a street-walker; poor
 wench
 Sguancia, *sf.* check (of the bridle), twinge
 Sguanciäre, *va.* 1. to break the jaws
 Sguancio, scancio, *sm.* a slope, slant, cross-
 cut; a scancio, aslope, aslant; at thwart
 Sgozaguardäre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to look at intently
 Sgozaguardia, *sf.* v. Avantguardia
 Sguardamento, *sm.* look, glance, turn (or ex-
 pression) of the eye, countenance
 Sguardäre, *va.* 1. to look at; regard, esteem
 Sguardata, *sf.* look, countenance, aspect
 Sguardatore, *sm.* a slight look, passing glance
 Sguardatura, *sf.* look, turn of the eye, regard,
 expression, air, mien, aspect
 Sguardevole, *adj.* v. Riguardevole
 Sguardo, *sm.* a look, glance, eye, regard, respect
 Sguardolino, *sm.* a slight look, passing glance
 Sguarnito, -a, *adj.* unfurnished, unprovided
 Sguazzäre, *van.* 1. to ford; feast, lavish
 Sguazzato, -a, *adj.* forded, wasted, eaten up
 Sguazzatore, *sm.* a roysterer, feaster, lavisher
 Sguerciatöra, *sf.* a squint eyed glance

Sguernire, *va.* 3. to unfurnish, strip, divest
 Sguernito, -a, *adj.* unfurnished, stripped
 Sguflare, *va.* 1. to hanker, ridicule, mock
 Sgufoicare, *va.* 1. to make game of, laugh at
 Sguigiare, *va.* 1. to tear off the upper leather
 Squinzagliare, *va.* 1. to uncouple, let slip, unlash; — i cani, to let slip the dogs
 Squinzagliato, -a, *adj.* uncoupled, loose
 Sguisciare, *va.* 1. v. Guizzare, squizzare
 Sguittire, *va.* 3. to slip away, to escape as quicksilver through the fingers or as an eel from the hand; to yeip, squeak, howl
 Sguizzare, *va.* 1. to escape (as the electric fluid from a cloud or a fish from the hand) to slip or frisk off, to slide or get away; to glance off; to frisk, skip, bounce; squizzare da letto, to jump out of bed; — in piede, to start up; — di qua e di là, to skip here and there, to frisk about; egli aguzzò via a mezza notte, he slipped away at midnight
 Sgusciare, *va.* 1. to take a thing out of its shell or husk; to shell, husk; *va.* 3. to slip away, to escape (as a snake from its skin)
 Sgusciato, -a, *adj.* husked, shelled, run away
 Sì, *adv.* yes, truly; ditto sì o no, say yes or no; sì for così; l'amo sì che, ecc., I love her so much that, etc.; ella canta sì dolcemente, she sings so sweetly; sì-sì instead of così-come, tanto quanto, both; sì nella religione, sì nella politica, both in religion and politics, in religion as well as in politics; sì, an expletive or intensive particle; li gran male, sì ò, ecc., the great misfortune is, etc.; egli del palazzo s'uscì e fuggissi a casa sua, he left the palace and ran home; sì he', sì bene, yes, indeed, aye; lo farò? sì bene, will you do it? Yes, I will; yes, indeed
 Sì, *pron. indef.* (before 3 pers. s. of verbs) one, people, we, they, etc.; sì dice, they say, people say, it is said; sì dovrèbbe atodiare quando si è giovani, one should study when one is young, we should study when we are young; sì, himself, herself, etc.; ai scusò col dire, he excused himself by saying; sì before a pronoun is an intensive particle or an expletive, ti si perdonerebbe, you would be pardoned
 Siamese, *sm.* coarse cotton-cloth
 Sibarita, *sm.* a sybarite, an effeminate man
 Sibilante, *adj.* hissing, whistling
 Sibilare, sibilare, *van.* 1. to hiss, to egg on
 Sibilato, sibilato, -a, *adj.* hissed, urged
 Sibilatore, *sm.* one that hisses or whistles, a hisser, whistler; mocker, scoffer
 Sibillo, sibilo, *sm.* a hissing (sound), hiss
 Sibilla, sibillessa, *sf.* sibyl, prophetess
 Sibillino, -a, *adj.* sibylline, of a sibyl
 Sibilone, *sm.* a whisperer, low speaker
 Sibiloso, -a, *adj.* hissing, whistling sibilant
 Sicario, *sm.* a cut-throat, a hired assassin

Siccera, *sf.* cider
 Sicchè, sì che, *adv.* thus, therefore, so that
 Siccio, *sm.* small bit (of juiceless meat)
 Siccità, -ade, -ate, *sf.* siccidity, dryness, dry weather, drought, aridity
 Siccòme, sì come, *adv.* as, conformably, so; in as much as; as soon as (v. Subito che)
 Siccòfanta, -e, *sm.* a sycophant, a traducer
 Sicomòro, *sm.* a sycamore (tree)
 Sicomèra, *sf.* pomp, ostentation; self-sufficiency
 Sicuramente, *adv.* surely, assuredly, certainly
 Sicuràza, *sf.* security; assurance, boldness
 Sicurare, Sicuràto, v. Assicurare, assicuratò
 Sicurèzza, *sf.* | safety, security, assurance
 Sicurità, -ade, -ate | nce, certainty, confidence
 Siccuro, -a, *adj.* sure, safe, secure, out of danger, bold, firm, assured; clever; practised; certain, indubitable; stare al sicuro, to be in security, safe, sheltered; andàr sul sicuro, to act without fear or risk
 Sicurtà -ade, -ate, *sf.* security, assurance, confidence, certainty; boldness, courage; faith, honesty, trust, promise, word; guarantee, caution, bail
 Siderale, *adj.* (astr.) sidereal, sidereal
 Siderazione, *sf.* sudden mortification; assideration
 Sidere, *va.* 2. irr. v. Esistere, risedere
 Siderò, -a, *adj.* sidereal, sidereal
 Siderite, *sf.* (min.) siderite, loadstone; (bot.) siderite, iron-wort
 Sidi, 2d. pers. s. pres. ind. of Sidere, existest
 Sido, *sm.* intense cold, chilliness
 Sidro, *sm.* elder
 Sièda, *sf.* (ant.) v. Sedia
 Sièffo, *sm.* eye-salve
 Siepàglia, *sf.* a quickset-hedge
 Sepàro, *va.* 1. to hedge, enclose with a hedge
 Siepàto, -a, *adj.* hedged in, enclosed
 Sièpe, *sf.* a hedge; tenere uno a sièpe, to keep one in awe; ogni prun fa sièpe, every Siepòne, *sm.* a thick hedge (little serves
 Sièro, Sière, *sm.* whey, buttermilk
 Sierosità, -ade, -ate, *sf.* serosity, watery part
 Sieroso, -a, *adj.* serous, wheyish, watery
 Siffatto, sì fatto, -a, *adj.* such, so, just so, exactly such, precisely similar
 Sifilide, *sf.* syphilis, the venereal disease
 Sifoncino, *sm.* a small syphon, tube
 Sifòno, *sm.* a syphon, tube
 Sigillare, *va.* 1. to seal, to confirm, settle; to cork, stop; — una lettera, to seal a letter; — sì, (ant.) to signalize one's self
 Sigillatamènte, *adv.* exactly, distinctly
 Sigillato, -a, *adj.* sealed, stopped, figured
 Sigillatore, *sm.* sealer, one who seals
 Sigillo, *sm.* seal, stamp, impression, print; porre il sigillo, to affix the seal, conclude
 Signatura, Segnatura, *sf.* a tribunal at Rome
 Signèra, *sf.* (ant.) blood letting, opening a vein
 Signifero, *sm.* standard-bearer, ensign

Significamentó, sm. signification, meaning
Significante, adj. signifying, significant
Significantemente, adv. significantly
Significanza, sf. signification, sense; sign
Significare, va. 1 to signify, mean, denote;
 to signify, communicate, intimate, tell, ex-
 press, notify
Significativamente, adv. expressively
Significativo, -a, adj. expressive, energetic
Significato, sm. signification, meaning
Significato, -a, adj. signified, communicated
Significatore, -trice, smf. he or she that sig-
 nifies, expresses, intimates
Significazione, sf. signification, mark, sign
Signora, sf. Madam, Mrs., a lady; signóra
 Brúco, conoscete quella signóra? Mrs. Brown,
 do you know that lady? No, signóra, no.
 Ma'am; la mia signóra padrona è in cam-
 págna, my mistress is in the country; la
 signóra Tàle, Mrs. So-and So, Mrs. Such
 a one
Signoraggio, sm. v. Signoria
Signoràzzo, -a, smf. a great Lord, great Lady
Signóre, sm. Sir, Mr., a gentleman; si, si-
 gnóre, yes, Sir; sig. Róssi, chi è quel si-
 gnóre? Mr. Róssi, who is that gentleman?
 buon giòrno, signóri, good morning, gen-
 tlemen; il signór Tàle, Mr. Such a one,
 Mr. So-and So, il mio signóre (better pa-
 dróne) è via di Miláno, my master is out
 of town, (is away from Milan); uno de' pri-
 mi signóri del régno, one of the first no-
 blemen in the Kingdom; nóstro Signóre,
 our (blessed) Lord
Signoreggiare, adj. impérious, stately, ab-
 solute (rule)
Signoreggiamento, sm. dominion, lordship
Signoreggiante, adj. domineering, reigning
Signoreggiare, van. 1. to domineer, rule over,
 lord over, govern; to command, overlook
Signoreggiato, -a, adj. domineered, ruled
Signoreggiatore, sm. a rôle, dominator
Signoréllo, -étto, sm. a petty lord or gentleman
Signoresco, -a, adj. of a lord, of a gentleman,
 gentlemanlike, gentlemanly, lordly
Signoréssa, sf. (ant.) v. Signora
Signorévole, adj. impérious, commanding,
 stately, lordly, noble, genteel, distinguished
Signoria, sf. dominion, lordship, sovereignty,
 jurisdiction, power, rule, empire, state,
 mastery; the patricians; né amor né si-
 gnoria non vòglon compàgna, neither
 love nor power will bear a rival, la signo-
 ria vostra, vossignoria, your Lordship, your
 Ladyship
Signorile, adj. noble, illustrious, lordly
Signorilità, sf. nobility, stateliness
Signorilmente, adv. nobly, magnificently
Signorina, sf. a young lady, (a miss); quella
 signorina mi piace, I like that young lady;
 come stàte signorina Ricci? how do you
 do, Miss Ricci?

Signorino, sm. a young gentleman
Signorotto, sm. a country squire, little lord
Signorso, sm. -òtto, sm. (ant.) his, thy lord-
Signosare, va. 1. v. Singhiozzare (ship
 Sil-no, *sm.* silenus (a satyr)
Silente, adj. silent, still, calm, (invisible)
Silenzio, sm. silence, pause, rest, stillness;
 far silénsio, to keep silence, passar sotto
 silénsio, to pass over in silence
Silenzioso, -a, adj. silent, still, tranquil
Sileas, silermontàno, sm. heartwort, lavage
Siléro, va. irr. (lat.) to be silent
Silfo, sm. másterwort
Silice, sm. a pibble, flint, flint-stone
Siliceo, -a, adj. flinty, of flint, siliceous
Siligine, sf. a sort of fine white wheat
Siliqua, sf. husk, shell, pod (oi péaso, etc.)
Sillaba, sf. a syllable
Sillabare, va. 1. to spell, syllable, pronounce
Sillábico, -a, adj. syllabic, syllabical
Sillabitato, -a, adj. composed of syllables
Sillépsi, sf. (vett.) syllepsis
Sillogismo, sm. a syllogism
Sillogistico, -a, adj. syllogistic, syllogistical
Sillogizzare, va. 1. to syllogize, argue logi-
 cally
Silobalsamo, sm. wood of the balsam tree
Silóco, sm. south east wind, sirécco
Siloe, sm. the wood of the álces tree
Silváo, -a, adj. sylvan, rôral, rustic, foreign
Silvéstre, -étro, -a, adj. woody, rôral, wild
Silvoso, -a, adj. woody, sylvan, full of woods
Simbologgiamento, sm. symbolization
Simbologgiare, adj. symbolizing
Simbologgiare, va. 1. to symbolize, represent
Simbologgiato, -a, adj. symbolized
Simboleità, sf. conformity, similitude, anal-
Simbolità, ogy, affinity, relation
Simbolicamente, adv. symbolically
Simbólico, -a, adj. symbolical, allegorical
Simbolismo, sm. symbolism
Simbolizzare, va. 1. to symbolize
Simbolo, sm. symbol, allegory, image, creed
Simetria, v. Simmetria
Simia, sf. (better scimmia), an ápe
Simiáno, sm. a sort of plúm tree
Simigliante, adj. like, resembling
 — *sm.* the same thing, the like
Simigliante, adv. | in like manner, likewise,
Simigliantemente, adv. | equally, also
Simiglianza, sf. resemblance, compárison,
 similitude; sign, token
Simigliare, va. 1. to be like, seem, appéar
 — *va. 1.* to make like, to imitate
Simigliarsi, vref. 1. to make one's self like
Simigliato, -a, adj. compared, represented
Simigliévole, adj. resembling, like
Similare, adj. similar; like
Simile, sm. like, fellow; i nóstri amili, our
 fellow créatures
Simile, adj. similar, like, égal
Simile, adv. in like manner

Similitudinariamente, *adv.* comparatively
Similitudinário, *a*, *adj.* of similitude
Similitudine, *sf.* resemblance, analogy, similitude, comparison
Similmente, *adv.* in the same manner, likewise, too
Similôro, *sm.* pinchbee
Semita, *sf.* flatness of nose
Simmetria, *sf.* symmetry, proportion
Simo, *a*, *adj.* flat-nosed (*like a monkey*)
Simoneggiare, *va.* 1. to be guilty of simony
Simonia, *sf.* simony
Simoneamente, *adv.* with or by simony
Simoniaco, *a*, *adj.* guilty of simony, obtain-
Simoniaco } ed by simony
Simoneale }
Simoneizzare, *va.* 1. v. **Simoneggiare**
Simoneizzatore, *sm.* one guilty of simony
Simpatia, *sf.* sympathy, correspondence of taste, feelings, etc., congeniality of soul
Simpatico, *a*, *adj.* sympathetic, congenial, kindred, attractive, interesting, prepossessing; that awakens sympathy, creates a liking, predisposes in favour of
Simpatizzare, *va.* 1. to sympathize
Simplicità, *sf.* simplicity, clearness; silliness
Simplificarsi, *vr.* 1. to become simple
Simplificazione, *sf.* simplification
Simpósico, **simposiaco**, *a*, *adj.* of a banquet
Simpósio, *sm.* a great feast, banquet
Simulacro, *sm.* image, likeness, statue, idol
Simulamento, *sm.* simulation, feint, deceit
Simulardo, *a*, *adj.* v. **Simulatore**
Simulare, *va.* 1. to simulate, feign
Simulatamente, *adv.* with dissimulation
Simulativo, *a*, *adj.* simulated, feigned
Simulato, *a*, *adj.* feigned, dissimulated, disguised
Simulatore, *trice*, *sm.* disssembler, hypocrite
Simulatório, *adj.* simulatory, of dissimulation
Simulazione, *sf.* dissimulation, feint
Simultaneità, *sf.* simultaneousness
Simultaneo, *a*, *adj.* simultaneous
Sinagoga, *sf.* synagogue; Jewish chapel
Sinaléfe, *effe* *sf.* cutting off the ending vowel
Sinapismo, *sm.* mustard seed (ill)
Sinattantoché, *sin a tanto che*, *conj.* until
Sinceramente, *adj.* sincerely, truly, honestly
Sinceramento, *sm.* v. **Sincerarsi**
Sincerare, *va.* 1. to expulate, excuse, justify
— rarsi, *vr.* 1. to clear up, verify, assure; to clear one's self
Sincerazione, *sf.* justification, defence
Sincerità, *— àte*, *àde*, *sf.* sincerity (pure)
Sincero, *a*, *adj.* sincere, honest, downright
Sincé, *sin ehe*, *conj.* and *prep.* until, till
Sincope, *sf.* sincope, fainting fit; sincope, elision
Sinopare, *va.* 1. to cut off, elide, retriunch
Sinopatamente, *adv.* by contraction; by sin-
Sinopato, *a*, *adj.* cut off, contracted (cope)
Sinopatura, *sf.* cutting off; contraction
Sincope, *s.* sincope
Sinepizante, *adj.* fainting away
Sinopizzare, *va.* 1. to faint, become insensible

Sincronismo, *sm.* a synchronism
Sincrono, *a*, *adj.* happening at the same time
Sindacamento, *sm.* an account, explanation
Sindacare, *va.* 1. to look over a person's accounts; to call one to a strict account; to check, blame, criticize, censure, control
Sindacato, *sm.* an account, a strict account, an account of one's conduct or stewardship; the making up and giving in accounts; an order or permission, a comptrollership; **tonere o stare a sindacato**, to call to or stand by an account
Sindacatura, *sf.* the giving up of accounts
Sindaco, *sm.* a comptroller, inspector, town-clerk, registrar; a syndic, the chief of a corporation; a city magistrate
Sindèresi, *sf.* stings of conscience, remorse
Sindicale, *adj.* of a comptroller or town-clerk
Sindicaro, *va.* 1. v. **Sindacare**
Sindicato, *sm.* a comptrollership, the office of a syndic
Sindone, *sf.* sindon, our saviour's shroud
Sinédjoché, *sf.* (*rhet.*) a synecdoch
Sinédrio, *sm.* the Jewish Sanhedrim
Sinèresi, *sf.* synecrosis
Sinestro, *a*, *adj.* v. **Sinistro**
Sinfoua, *sf.* symphony, harmony, concert
Singhiossare, *— lre*, **singhiottire**, *va.* 1. 3. to sob, to weep and sob; to hiccup
Singhiozzalo, *— lto*, *a*, *adj.* sobbed, groaned
Singhiasso, **singòsso**, *sm.* sob, sigh, hiccup
Singhiassoso, *a*, *adj.* sobbing, sighing, groaning
Singolare, *adj.* 1. singular, peculiar, unique; rare, excellent, singular; *sm.* the singular number
Singolareggiare } *va.* 1. to particularise,
Singularizzare } detail, mention one by one
Singolareggiarsi } *vr.* 1. to affect singularity
Singularizzarsi } make one's self remarked
Singularità, *àte*, *àde*, *sf.* singularity, rarity
Singolarmente, *adv.* particularly, singularly
Singolo *sm.* each, each one in particular; per
— singolo, singly, individually, one by one;
tutti e singoli, all and each
Singossare, *va.* 1. v. **Singhiassare**
Singulto, *sm.* sob, sigh, hiccup
Siniscalcato, *sm.* a sénéchal's jurisdiction, the post of a *maître d'hôtel*
Siniscalchia, *sf.* a sénéchal's jurisdiction
Siniscalco, *sm.* a major-domo, *maître d'hôtel*, a steward; a Lord high steward, a sénéchal, high sénéchal
Sinistra, *sf.* the left, the left hand
Sinistramente, *adj.* sinisterly, unluckily, ominously, hurtfully, sadly, malignantly
Sinistrare, *va.* 1. to get crossgrained, to rage, storm, fume; — *si*, to slip, trip, make a false step (an inconvenience)
Sinistro, *sm.* a sinister or unlucky accident;
Sinistro, *a*, *adj.* left, left handed, sinister (sinistrous), unlucky, untoward; late sini-

nôr, rûde; - fâll, sôn, hûll; - êlre, dô; - bÿ, lÿmþ; pñse, bÿs, fôul; fôul; gem, sê

stro, the left side; accidente sinistro, a mis-
hap, mischance, an untoward circumstance
Sino, *prep.* (of time) till, until; (of space)
to, even to, as far as; sino a domani, till
to-morrow; sin adesso, sin' ora, till now,
hitherto; sino a che, till, until (that); sino
a quando? till when? how long? sin che
io viva, as long as I live, while I live; sino
all' ora della morte, till the hour of death;
mi accompagnò sino a Lione, he accompa-
nied me to or as far as Lyons; sin dove?
how far? to what point? sin qui, to this
place, hither

Sino, scino, *sm.* two sizes (or backgammon)
Sino, seno, *sm.* (trigonometry) a sine
Sinéco, -a, *adj.* of a continual fever
Sinodale, *adj.* synodai, of a synod
Sinodalmente, *adv.* synodically
Sinódico, -a, *adj.* synodical, synodal
Sinódio, *sm.* a duet
Sinodo *sm.* a synod
Sinonimia, *s.* the making use of synonymes
Sinónimo, -a, *adj.* synonymous; *sm.* a synonyme
Sinopia, *sf.* sinoper, reddish, red ochre
Sinossi, *sf.* synopsis, general view, summary
Sinottico, -a, *adj.* brief, compendious
Sintassi, *sf.* syntax
Sintesi, *sf.* synthesis
Sintético, -a, *adj.* synthetic
Sintilla, *sf.* v. Scintilla, etc.
Sintoma | *sfm.* symptom, sign, appearance,
Sintomo | conjecture, accident
Sintomatico, -a, *adj.* symptomatic
Sinuosità, -ade, -ate *sf.* a sinuosity, winding
Sinuoso, -a, *adj.* sinuous, tortuous, crooked
Slo, *sm.* water parsley, smállage, saltet
Sióne, *sm.* a whirlwind
Sipa (for si, sia), *adv.* yes, be it so, it is, true
Sipario, *sm.* the curtain (of a theatre)
Sire, *sm.* (ant. lord, sir) sire
Siréna, *sf.* a siren, mermaid, (enchàntress)
Siringa, *sf.* a syringe
Siringato, -a, *adj.* syringed
Sirio, *sm.* Sirius, the dog-star
Siróchia (ant. for sorélla), *sf.* sister, dear sister
Siróchiama (ant. for sorélla mia), *sf.* my sister
Sirochlevole, *adj.* of a sister, sisterly
Sirochvolmente, *adv.* like a sister
Siróco, *sm.* south east wind, siréco
Siroppetto, *sm.* thin light syrup
Siróppo, *sm.* (better sciróppo), syrup
Sirte, *sf.* syrtis, quicksand, moving sands
Sisamo, *sm.* (white Indian corn), sésama
Sísaro, *sm.* skirret, yellow parsley
Sisimbrio, sisimbrio, *sm.* water-cresses
Sisma, *sm.* 1. Scisma, ecc.
Sissizio, *sm.* a lot of friends eating together
Sistéma, *sm.* a system
Sistemare, *va.* 1. to systematize
Sistematicamente, *adv.* systematically
Sistemático, -a, *adj.* systematical, regular
Sistemalizzàre, *va.* 1. to systematise

Slato, *sm.* a kind of ancient circus
Sistole, *sf.* cystole, contraction of the heart
Sistro, *sm.* a cithern
Sitare, *vn.* 1. to emit an offensive smell
Siterello, *sm.* a smell slightly offensive
Sitibondo, -a, *adj.* very thirsty; panting for
Sitre, *vn.* 3. (poet.) to be thirsty, long for
Sito, *sm.* site, situation, place, house; stench
Sitnazione, *sf.* situamento, *sm.* situation, state
Sitare, *va.* 1. to situate, place, seat, set up
Situato, -a, *adj.* situated, placed; un castello
situato in altura, a castle situated on an
éminence
Situazione, *sf.* situation, position, site, seat,
posture; (paít.) situazione; the manner in
which a body is placed
Si veramente, *adv.* provided, on condition
Siziénte, *adj.* v. Sitibondo
Slacciare, *va.* 1. to unlace, untie, unloose,
unwráp, detach; — si, to unlace one's self
Slacciato, -a, *adj.* unlaced, untied, loose
Slagare, *vn.* 1. to inundate, spread like a lake
Slanciare, *va.* 1. to hurl, launch, fling, throw,
— si, *vrf.* to rush (upon), pitch (into)
Slanciato, -a, *adj.* darted, flung, launched
Slancio, *sm.* rush, dash, impetus, impetuosity
Slargamento, *sm.* widening, enlargement
Slargare, *va.* 1. to enlarge, widen, dilate
Slargarsi, *vrf.* 1. to expand, dilate, spread
Slargato, -a, *adj.* widened, spread, increased
Slascio, *sm.* (ont.) a slancio, impetuously
Slatinare, *va.* 1. to smatter pedantically
Slattare, *va.* 1. to wean, disaccustom; break
Slattato, -a, *adj.* weaned, disaccustomed
Slazzerare, *va.* 1. to draw or take out, disburse
Sléa, *sf.* the sledge put under a ship to draw
her ashore
Sléale, *adj.* disloyal, perfidious, treacherous
Sléaltà, *sf.* disloyalty, perfidy, treachery
Slégamento, *sm.* the untying; unlacing, opening
Slégare, *va.* 1. to untie, unfasten, unloose,
undo
Slégarsi, *vrf.* 1. to disentangle one's self
Slégato, -a, *adj.* untied, loosed, parted
Slentato ra, *sf.* a slackening
Slitta, *sf.* a sledge (carriage without wheels)
Slógamento, *sm.* a dislocation
Slógare, *va.* 1. to dislocate, put out of joint;
slógarsi un braccio, to dislocate an arm
Slógato, -a, *adj.* dislocated, put out of joint
Slógatura, *sf.* dislocating, putting out of joint
Slógiamento, *s.* dislodging, dislodgment
Slógiare, *vn.* 1. to dislodge, decamp, set off;
va. to dislodge, rouse, chase off
Slógiato, -a, *adj.* dislodged, removed, gone
Slómbare, *va.* 1. to hurt the loins, to weaken
Slómbato, -a, *adj.* crippled in the loins, hip-
shot; stile alómbato, a loose slovenly style
Slóngamento, slóngamento, *sm.* distance,
removal, the going far, being away
Slontanare, *va.* 1. to remove, send to a distance
Slontanarsi, *vrf.* to depart from, to roam afar

Fàte, mète, bìte, nòte, tùbe; - fàt, mèt, bìt, nòt, tùb; - fàr, pìque, ➡

Slontanato, -a, *adj.* removed, remote, distant
 Sluogàre, *va.* 1. to lengthen, prolong; to elongate, extend, stretch, eke out; to remove, send off; — si, to lengthen, become length-
 Slengàto, -a, *adj.* lengthened, sent away (ened)
 Smaccàre, *va.* 1. to become crushed, squashed; fulsome; *va.* to shame, affront, vilify
 Smaccàto, -a, *adj.* squashed; insipid, flat; rimanere smaccato, to be insulted, to look silly, craven; lodi smaccate, fulsome praise
 Smacchiàre, *va.* 1. (from macchia, a jungle, thicket, bush), to abandon one's nest, lair, haunt, home
 Smaccn, *sm.* affront, insult, contempt
 Smagamèto, *sm.* distraction, amazement
 Smagàre, *va.* 1. to mislay, dissipate, squander, mislead; *va.* e *rf.* — si, to be amazed, astounded, bewildered, disheartened, dissipated; to err, wander
 Smagàto, -a, *adj.* amazed; disheartened
 Smagia, *sm.* v. Smanceria
 Smagliànte, *adj.* brilliant, sparkling, bright; vino smagliante, wine that carries a head
 Smagliàre, *va.* 1. to break the netting of a coat of mail, etc.; to unpack, to egg on; *va.* to sparkle; to hesitate, get confounded; vino che smaglia, wine that carries a head, sparkling wine
 Smagliato, -a, *adj.* shattered, afraid, etc.
 Smàgo, *sm.* fright, dread, terror, dismay
 Smagramèto, *sm.* the getting thin, thinness
 Smagràre, *va.* 1. to become thin, emaciated
 Smagratùra, *sf.* v. Smagramento
 Smagrimento, *sm.* emaciation, loss of flesh
 Smagrìre, *va.* 3. to get thin, to fall off
 Smagrito, -ato, -a, *adj.* thin, emaciated, meagre
 Smaliziàto, -a, *adj.* clever, crafty, malicious
 Smaltàre, *va.* 1. to tear off the outer rind, to husk; — nòel, to husk nuts
 Smaltato, -a, *adj.* peeled, shelled, husked
 Smaltamèto, *sm.* enamelling, enamel
 Smaltàre, *va.* 1. to enamel, cover, incrust
 Smaltato, -a, *adj.* enamelled, covered, full
 Smaltatùra, *sf.* enamelling, enamel
 Smaltimèto, *sm.* concocting, rapid digestion; a selling off, clearing off, rapid sale
 Smaltire, *va.* 1. to digest, digest rapidly; turn into chyle; to sell off by retail, to sell fast, turn into cash; smaltire il vino, to sleep one's self sober; — un'ingiuria, to swallow down, digest, brook an affront
 Smaltista, smaltitóre, *sm.* an enameller
 Smaltito, -a, *adj.* digested, ended, easy, clear
 Smaltitòjo, *sm.* a drain, sink, sewer
 Smalto, *sm.* cement, mortar, enamel, smalt, hásis, foundation; floor; mosaic: verde smalto, enamelled green, flowery meadow; cuore di smalto, a heart of stone; pavimento a smalto, a marbled floor; pingere in smalto, to enamel
 Smammàre, *va.* 1. to laugh immoderately, or without cause; — si, to melt with tenderness

Smanceria; *sf.* affected delicacy, niceness, coyness, prudery, affectation
 Smanceroso, -a, *adj.* affected, over-delicate
 Smanlàre, *va.* 1. to consume gradually, eat away
 Smania, *sf.* mania, phrenzy, rage, rabid desire, burning wish; menar smania, to get crazy
 Smanhànte, *adj.* frenetic, furious, passionate
 Smaniare, *va.* 1. to rage, storm, be in a fury; to eagerly long for, to be mad for; nno smania per amore, uno attende alla gola, some go mad for love, others dream of nothing but eating
 Smaniatùra, *sf.* v. Smania
 Smaniglia, -iglio, *sf.* n. a bracelet
 Smanioso, -a, *adj.* furious, rabid, eager
 Smanàto, *sf.* v. Prota; brigata
 Smanellamèto, *sm.* the act of dismantling
 Smanellàre, *va.* 1. to dismantle, to demolish
 Smanellàto, -a, *adj.* dismantled, rased
 Smaneròso, -a, *adj.* foppish, conceited, coquettish, wanton, ögling, affected, effeminate
 Smanzière, *sm.* a cockcomb: lion, dandy, fop
 Smargiasàre, *va.* 1. to bully, Hector, bravado
 Smargissèrta, smargiasàta, *sf.* bullying
 Smargiasso, *sm.* a Hector, bully, blusterer
 Smargiascòne, *sm.* a cowardly bullying fellow
 Smargiascòne, *sf.* wandering, mislaying, loss
 Smarrimèto, *sm.* { error, fault, bewildering confusion; swoon
 Smarrìre, *va.* 1. to miss, lose, mislay; to confound, bewilder; — si, to lose one's self or one's road, to stray, err, get bewildered; smarrirè nna cosa, to mislay a thing; — la strada, to miss the way
 Smarritamèto, *adv.* in an örring or bewildered manner
 Smarrito, -a, *adj.* missed, mislaid, mischarr
 Smarrùto, -a, *adv.* { ried, lost, bewildered, abashed, cast down; peccorelle smarrite, lost sheep; cane smarrito, a stray dog; lettera smarrita, a letter that has miscarried or been mislaid or lost
 Smascellamèto, *sm.* v. Sganasciamento
 Smascellànte, *adj.* bustling with laughter
 Smascellàre, *va.* 1. to dislocate one's jaws; — dille risa, to laugh heartily, to split one's sides with laughing
 Smascellatamèto, *adv.* rudely, coarsely
 Smascheràre, *va.* 1. to unmask, unveil
 Smascheràrsi, *erf.* 1. to throw off the mask
 Smascheràto, -a, *adj.* unmasked, unveiled
 Smaschiàto, -a, *adj.* emasculated, unmannèd
 Smascio, *sm.* a redundancy of words
 Smattanàrsi, *va.* 1. to shake off (by eating) the blue devil
 Smattonàre, *va.* 1. to take up the tiles, or bricks, to napàre
 Smattonàto, -a, *adj.* unpaved
 Smelàre, *va.* 1. to take the honey from the hives

Smeiâto, -a, *adj.* without honey
Smembrâre, *vn.* 1. to dismember, take to pieces, to cut up, dissect, carve; to separate, sunder, part asunder, share, divide
Smembrâto, a, *adj.* dismembered, severed
Smemorable, -a, *adj.* unworthy of memory
Smemorâggine, *sf.* | forgetfulness, want of
Smemoramento, *sm.* | memory, stupidity
Smemorante, *adj.* that deprives of memory
Smemorare, *vn.* 1. smemorarsi *vref.* to lose one's memory, grow stupid, begin to dote
Smemoratâccio, a, *adj.* very forgetful; stupid
Smemoratâggine, *sf.* forgetfulness, stupidity
Smemoratino, a, *adj.* a little giddy, heedless
Smemorato, -a, *adj.* forgetful, heedless, stupid
Smemorate, *vn.* 1. to diminish, lessen, deplete
Smentâre, *vn.* 1. to chaffer (see
Smenticanza, *sf.* forgetfulness; oblivion
Smenticâre, *vn.* 1. to forget, not to recollect
Smenticato, -a, *adj.* forgotten; giddy, heedless
Smentimento, *sm.* the act of giving a person the lie, or of contradicting a report or thing
Smentire, *vn.* 1. to give a person the lie, to contradict, belie; — *si*, to belie or contradict one's self
Smeoito, -a, *adj.* belied, contradicted
Smeoitore, -trice, *smf.* he, she who belies, gives the lie, contradicts
Smeraldino, a, *adj.* of an emerald colour
Smeraldo, *sm.* an emerald
Smerâre, *vn.* 1. v. Nettare, polire
Smerciâre, *vn.* 1. to sell, sell off
Smercio, *sm.* selling, sale
Smordâre, *vn.* 1. to spot or dirty with dirt
Smôrgo, *sm.* a diver, plunger, coot
Smerigliâre, *vn.* 1. to rub or polish with emery
Smerigliato, -a, *adj.* rubbed or polished with emery
Smeriglio, *sm.* emery (iron ore for polishing); a merlin (bird of prey); a small canon
Smerigliône, *sm.* a merlin (kind of hawk)
Smeritare, smeritato, *v.* Demeritare, etc.
Smârlo, *sm.* a hobby, a bird of the falcon tribe
Smêso, -a, *adj.* doffed, quitted, laid aside, abandoned, obsolete; rôba smêssa, thrown by clothes, etc.; usânza smêssa, an obsolete usage; ôpera smêssa, a work laid aside
Smêtere, *vn.* 2. to doff, throw off, throw by, quit, lay aside, give over, give up, abandon
Smertzamento, *sm.* the dividing, sharing
Smorzare, *vn.* 1. to divide, cut in two, share
Smâcio, *sm.* v. Smaceria
Smidollâre, *vn.* 1. to draw out the pith or marrow, to get into the pith of a matter, to explain it thoroughly; — *si*, to rack or bother one's brains about a thing
Smidollato, -a, *adj.* dived into, marrowless
Smigliacciâre, *vn.* 1. to eat much of millet-cake
Smilâce, *sm.* hindweed
Smilâta, *sm.* braggart, boaster, vaunter
Smilianâre, *vn.* 1. v. Milianare

Smillantâto, *sm.* a boaster, vaunter, swell
Smilzo, -a, *adj.* thin, spare, ill-bellied
Sminchionâre, *vn.* 1. v. Minchionare
Smicufre, amicufito, *vn.* 1. v. Diminuire, etc.
Smicuitore, -trice, *smf.* that diminishes, lessens
Smicuitamento, *sm.* the act of cutting into small pieces or bits, an explanation in detail, a detail
Smicuzzâre, *vn.* 1. to cut into small bits, to hash, mince, to divide into morsels
Smicuzzato, -a, *adj.* cut into bits, minced
Smicuzzatore, -trice, *smf.* he, she that minces, cuts in bits
Smiracchiâre, *vn.* 1. v. Sbirciare
Smirâre, *vn.* 1. (ant.) to polish, burnish
Smirno, smirno, *sm.* parsley of Macedon
Smisurâbile, *adj.* immeasurable, enormous
Smisuranza | *sf.* immensity, immeasurability
Smisurâtura | *ity.* hugeness, enormousness
Smisuratamente, *adv.* beyond measure, immeasurably, immensely
Smisurato, -a, *adj.* unmeasured, boundless, enormous, huge, immoderate, inordinate
Smoccamêto, *sm.* snoot, mucus; matter
Smocciâre, *vn.* 1. v. Moccicare
Smoccolâre, *vn.* 1. to snuff a candle; to rebraid
Smoccolâto, -a, *adj.* snuffed, cut or clipped off
Smoccolâtore, *sm.* smoccolâtore, *fp.* the snuffers
Smoccolâtore, *sm.* a candle-snuffer
Smoccolâtura, *sf.* the snuffings of a candle
Smomodamento, *sm.* inordinacy; unbecomingness
Smodâre, *vn.* 1. to become immoderate, or inordinate
Smodarsi, *vref.* 1. to grow inordinate, become immoderate, unbecoming, unsuitable
Smodatamento, *adv.* immoderately, unbecomingly
Smodato, -a, *adj.* immoderate, excessive
Smoderamento, *sm.* v. Smoderatezza
Smoderatamente, *adv.* immoderately, excessively, exorbitantly
Smoderatezza, -ânza, *sf.* excess, immoderateness
Smoderato, -a, *adj.* immoderate, excessive
Smogliâre, *vn.* 1. to deprive a man of his wife; — *si*, *vref.* to get rid of one's wife
Smogliato, *adj.* unmarried, single; *sm.* a bachelor
Smontâre, *vn.* 1. to come down, descend, alight; to fade; to unbuckle, dismount, undo; — una macchina, to take a machine to pieces; cocchière, smontiamo qui, coachman, we alight here (pale)
Smontâto, -a, *adj.* come down, dismounted
Smorhâre, *vn.* 1. to carry off the morbid matter or the disease; to purge, cleanse, purify
Smorbato, -a, *adj.* purged, cleansed, cured
Smôrâ, *sf.* grimace, affectation, primness, starchedness, affected manners, reserve
Smorfosêto, -a, *adj.* rather affected, prim

Fâre, mête, bite, nôte, tûbe; - fâi, mêt, bit, nôt, tûb; - fâr, plique, ➡

Smorfioso, -a, *adj.* affected, disagreeable, prim
Smorfire *vn.* 3. to make faces at meals, to be over-délicate, over nice, prim
Smorire, *vn.* 3. to grow pale, change colour
Smorsare, *va.* 1. to take off the hit
Smorsato, -a, *adj.* unbridled, loose
Smortire, *vn.* 3. to grow pale, wan, sallow
Smortito, -a, *adj.* become pale, sallow, wan
Smorto, -a, *adj.* pale (as death), sallow, wan, squallid, ash-coloured, bleak, dreary
Smortore, *sm.* paleness, wanness
Smorzare, *va.* 1. to extinguish, put out, quench; allay, calm; smorsare (spégnere) la candela, to put out, extinguish the candle; — calcina, to slack lime; — la polvere, to lay the dust; — la sete, to quench-thirst; — un debito, to extinguish a debt; — la voce, to hush the voice, to cause it to die away by degrees
Smorsato, -a, *adj.* extinguished, quenched
Smorsatore, -trice, *smf.* he, she who extinguishes
Smossa, *sf.* motion, moving, movement
Smosso, -a, *adj.* moved, shaken; affected, out of joint; lúxated, displaced, changed
Smotta, *sf.* crumbled down earth, crumblyings
Smottamento, *sm.* caving in, crumbling down
Smottare, *va.* 1. to roll or crumble down; to sink, to cave in
Smovitura, *sf.* moving, movement
Smorzare, *va.* 1. to lop off, trim, shorten
Smorzatura, *sf.* a cutting or lépping off; shortening; short cut
Smussicare, *va.* 1. to cut off (some member), to mutilate; — le parole, to clip one's words
Smussicato, -a, *adj.* mutilated, maimed, cut off
Smucciare, *va.* 1. to slip or fall down, to glide
Smognere, *va.* 2. to milk, dry; to dry up the humours, to squeeze out the last drop, to consume, exhaust, drain; — si, to get dry, to consume one's strength, exhaust one's resources
Smugnimento, *sm.* the squeezing out juice
Smugnitore, *sm.* tax gatherer; a blood-sucker
Smunire, *va.* 3. to réinstate in a charge or office
Smunfo, -a, *adj.* ré instated, restored
Smunto, -a, *adj.* drained, dry, consumed, exhausted; thin; skinny and lean, hollow-checked, meagre; used up
Smuovere, *va.* 2 *irr.* to move, shake, stir, excite, induce, persuade, dissuade; to hoe, to loosen the earth; smuovere il corpo, to open the bowels
Smurare, *va.* 1. to unwall, dismantle
Smussare, *va.* 1. to take off the angles, to blunt
Smussato -a *adj.* without corners, blunt
Smusso, -a *adj.* mutilated, broken, truncated
Smorare, *va.* 1. to cure one of one's love; — si, to get cured of one's passion
Smorato, -a, *adj.* cured of love
Smasare, *va.* 1. to cut off a person's nose
Smasato, -a, *adj.* without a nose, noseless

Suatorare, *va.* 1. to change one's nature, make one unnatural, render inhuman
Saturato, -a, *adj.* unnatural, against nature
Sobbicare, *va.* 1. to scatter the mist, dispel the clouds, brighten, clear up
Sobbiamente, *adv.* nimbly, lithely, actively
Sobbiato, -a, *adj.* quick, smart, litho, nimble
Sobbiare, *sf.* nimbleness, agility, activity
Sobbiato, -a, *adj.* nimble, agile, litho, alert
Sobbiare, *vn.* 1. *v.* Snervare, ecc.
Snervamento, *sm.* enervation, debility
Snervare, *va.* 1. to cut the nerves; to enervate
Snervato, -a, *adj.* to get unnerved, enervated
Snervatello, -a, *adj.* a little enervated, languid
Snervatessa, *sf.* weakness, dejection, languor
Snervato, -a, *adj.* enervated, exhausted
Snervatore, -trice, *smf.* person, thing that unnerves
Sniccharsi, *vf.* 1. to come out of its niche; to bundle out, pack off, decamp
Snidare, -iare, *va.* 1. to quit one's nest, leave one's home; *vn.* 1. to unnesle, to drive from one's nest or home
Snidato, -a *adj.* flown from the nest; driven
Snidato, -a *adj.* en from one's nest or home
Sniccharsi, *vf.* 3 to shake off sloth
Snoio (serbino affettato), *sm.* a dandy
Snocciolare, *va.* 1. to take out the kernels; to explain or draw out in detail; pay down; dole out
Snocciolatamente, *adv.* clearly, carefully
Snocciolato, *adj.* paid in cash, cleared up
Snodamento, *sm.* untying, unknotting
Snodare, *va.* 1. to untie (a knot), loosen, free
Snodato, -a, *adj.* untied, loosened, freed
Snodatura, *sf.* the articulation of the joints
Snominare, *va.* 1. to misname, nick-name; take off one's name
Snovizzare, *va.* 1. to end the novice; *vn.* to sharpen, make sharp, polish, rub off the rust
Snudare, *va.* 1. to bare; to unshéath
Snudato, -a, *adj.* bared, unshéathed
Soatto, *sm.* leather for thongs or straps; punishment of the scourge, the scourge, whip
Soave, *adj.* full of suavity, grateful to the mind or sense; mild, gentle, delicate, agreeable, sweet; still, soft; tranquil, calm; mild, amiable, insinuating, kind, pleasing, odore soave, a grateful odour; venticello soave, a cooling zephyr; vino soave, delicious wine; camminar con soave passo, to walk with a gentle pace
Soave, *adv.* with suavity gently, mildly
Soavemente, *adv.* affably, agreeably, softly
Soavizza, *sf.* suavity, sweetness, gentle
Soavità, -ade-ate *ness*, benignity
Soavizzamento, *sm.* v. Condimento
Soavizzare, *va.* 1. to sweeten, make agreeable
Soavizzato, -a, *adj.* sweetened, made agreeable
Sobhalsare, *vn.* 1. (saltare in su), to start up

Sobbarcàrsi, *vwr.* 1. to submit (one's self) to, to take upon one's self
Sobbarcàrsi, *vn.* 1. to gird up one's loins
Sobbissàre, *sobbissàre*, *va.* 1. to submerge
Soabollimèntu sm. gentle boiling, ebullition
Soabollire, *vn.* 3. to boil gently, simmer
Sobbulito, *-a*, *adj.* boiled gently; simmered
Sobbulitura, *va.* 2. the act of pàrboiling, the thing pàrboiled
Sobborgo, *sm.* a suburb
Sobbillare, *va.* 1. to draw aside, suborn, bribe
Sòbole, *sf.* (poet.) children, offspring, race
Sobriamente, *adv.* soberly, temperately, calmly
Sobrietà, *-àde*, *-àte*, *sf.* sobriety, temperance
Sòbrio, *-a*, *adj.* sober, temperate, moderate
Sobglio, *subglio*; *sm.* sedition, commotion, rising
Soccedere, *van.* 2. *irr.* v. Succedere
Soccesciccio, *va.* 1. to draw under the ashes
Socchiamare, *va.* 1. to call in a low voice
Socchiamato, *-a*, *adj.* called in a low voice
Soccludere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to half shut, to leave a jar, on a jar, half open; (to shut)
Socchiuso, *-a*, *adj.* half shut, on a jar
Sòccio, *sm.* { a hiring out of cattle; a farmer
Sòcità, *sf.* { (or middleman) of cattle
Sòcco, *sm.* (poet.) the blaskin, the sock; trā-
Soccodagnolo, *sm.* v. Straccale (gedy
Soccombente, *adj.* succumbant, yielding, sinking
Soccombere, *vn.* 2. to succumb, yield, sink, be overcome; wòrsted
Soccorrenza, *sf.* lööencas, flux
Soccorrere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to succour, assist, help
relieve, *va.* in rēcòllèct, remèmbër
Soccorrevole, *adj.* helping, helpful, auxiliary
Soccorrimèntu, *sm.* help, assistance, aid
Soccorritore, *-trice*, *smf.* he, she who assists
Soccorso, *sm.* succour, help, assistance, relief
Soccorso, *-a*, *adj.* succoured, helped, relieved
Soccotrino, *sm.* the best of the three species of hoes
Sociabile | *adj.* sociable, social, companion-
Sociàle | able, amiable, affable, chatty
Socialismo, *sm.* (polit.) socialism
Socialista, *smf.* a socialist
Socialità, *sf.* sociability, companionableness
Società, *-àdo*, *-àte*, *sf.* soc ety, còmpany, social intercourse; a sùrree, a conversazione; a club, a partnership; a friendly or commercial union; a society, a còmpany; la società delle corse, the jockey club; una società letteraria, a literary society
Socialismo, *sm.* socialism
Socialiano, *sm.* a socialian
Socio, *sm.* a companion; a partner in trade; R. Bruno e Socj, R. Bruno and Co., (còmpany)
Sòda, *sf.* sòda, kàli
Sodale, *sm.* a còmrade, a companion at meals or pàstimes, a crony
Sodalizio, *sm.* a còmpany, corporation, so-

ciety, fellowship, brotherhood, fraternity, union, community; band, gang
Sodamente, *adv.* solidly, staunchly; surely, cautiously; strongly, sturdily, strenuously
Sodamèntu, *sm.* confirmation, bail, security
Sodare, *va.* 1. to strengthen; consolidate, make firm; to ball, promise, guarantee
Sodato, *-a*, *adj.* strengthened, made firm
Soddiaconato, *sm.* dignity, office of subdeacon, a subdeaconship
Soddiacono, *sm.* a subdeacon
Soddisfacènte, *adj.* satisfactory, satisfying
Soddisfacimèntu, *adv.* satisfactorily
Soddisfacèvole, *adj.* satisfying
Soddisfacimèntu, *sm.* satisfaction, amends
Soddisfare, *va.* 1. to satisfy, content; to give satisfaction, make reparation; soddisfar al débito o il debito, to pay, discharge or satisfy a debt; — al suo obbligo, to acquit one's self of one's duty (sed
Soddisfatto, *a*, *adj.* satisfied, contented, pleased
Soddisfattóre, *s.* one that satisfies
Soddisfattório, *-a*, *adj.* satisfactory, satisfying
Soddisfattóra | *sf.* satisfaction pleasure, còm-
Soddisfazione | fort; amends, reparation
Sòdona, *-la*, *sf.* sòdona, pàsteray
Soddòtto, *-a*, *adj.* seduced, suborned, corrupted
Sodducitore, *-trice*, *smf.* seducer, corrupter
Sodeto, *-a*, *adj.* somewhat firm, solid, hard
Sodèzza, *sf.* solidity, firmness, hardness, compactness, steadiness, staunchness, steadfastness, sturdiness
Sòlio sm. (chem.), sodium
Sodisfare, *ecc.* v. Soddisfare, ecc.
Sòdo, *sm.* a basement, a massy base, immovable foundation; broad basis; security, bail; fabbricar in sol sòdo, to build upon a sure foundation; favellare in sol sòdo, to talk seriously, speak in earnest; porre in sòdo, to settle, establish, resolve
Sòdo, *-a*, *adj.* firm, hard, solid, compact; massy, massive, immovable stout, sturdy, steady, steadfast; unshaken, strong, robust; terra sòda, untilled ground; esser sòdo nella sua risoluzione, to be steadfast in one's resolution; star sòdo, to remain firm; rimaner sòdo, not to hold, (not to conceive)
Sòdo, *adv.* firmly, solidly, fast; turar sòdo, to stop fast; picchiar sòdo, to knock hard
Sofa, *sm.* a sofa (firm
Sofferènte, *adj.* suffering, patient, enduring
Sofferènta, *sf.* sufferance, patience, endurance; abbiate sufferènta, have patience, bear with me
Sofferèvole, *adj.* supportable, tolerable
Sofferèdre, *sofferitóre*, *sm.* a sufferer
Sofferimèntu, *sm.* suffering, patience, pain
Sofferire, *va.* 3 soffrire, (lo sòdra, past lo soffrìi), to suffer, bear, endure, undergo; to suffer, allow, permit, let, non lo posso soffrire, I cannot bear him; soffrire un'in-

giùria, to break an affront; non le sòffre il cuore di dargli la menoma offesa, she has not the courage (the heart) to give him the least offence; ti soffrirèbbe l'animo di vedermi morire senza aiutarmi? could you bear to see me dying without assisting me? — *vn.* to forbear, abstain, refrain; soffrire ed astenersi, to bear and forbear (bears)

Sofferitore, -trice, *smf.* he, she who suffers or Sofferire, *vn.* 1. to pause for a moment, stop a little; bait, make a short stay

Sofferuola, *sf.* a pause, stop, suspension Sofferito, -a, *adj.* suffered, endured, borne

Soffi, o soffi, *sm.* sôphi

Soffiamento, *sm.* breath, blowing; calumny

Soffiante, *adj.* breathing, blowing; exciting

Soffiare, *sm.* blowing, breath, respiration

— *vn.* 1. to blow (as the wind); to blow, puff, fume with rage; to excite, prompt, urge on; soffiarsi il naso, to blow one's nose; aprir la bocca e soffiare, to speak at random; soffiare, to fetch and carry, to be a dodger, informer, spy; — *vn.* to blow; — il fuoco, to blow the fire; — un commediante, to prompt a player; — un pedone, to buff a man at draughts

Soffiata, *sf.* a puff, breath, blast

Soffiato, -a, *adj.* blown, spurred on, excited

Soffiatore, -trice, *smf.* blower, prompter

Soffiatura, *sf.* blowing, puff, breath

Sofficare, *vn.* 1. to conceal; — *sl.* to hide one's self, lurk, abscond

Soffice, *adj.* soft, downy, feathery; elastic

Sofficemente, *adv.* softly, delicately

Sofficente, iente, *adj.* sufficing, satisfying, that suffices, that is sufficient, adequate

Sofficientemente, *adv.* sufficiently, enough

Sofficienza, *sf.* sufficiency, ability; capacity; a sufficienza, sufficiently, enough

Sofficienza, sufficienza, *sf.* *v.* Sufficienza

Soffietto, *sm.* bellows, a pair of bellows

Soffio, *sm.* a blowing, puff, breath; soffio di vento, a gust of wind, a blast; in un soffio, in an instant

Soffiola, *sf.* (bot.) millet

Soffione, *sm.* blowing pipe; blasting bellows; an informer, a spy

Soffoceria, *sf.* presumption, pride, vanity

Soffocetto, *sm.* small bellows, little puff

Soffismo, *sm.* *v.* Sofisma

Soffistico, *ecc.* *v.* Sofistico, *ecc.*

Soffitta, -itto, *sfm.* a garret, attic; ceiling; enfiteame, a low room or suite of rooms between two loftier stories, an entresole

Soffittare, *vn.* 1. to build with entresoles, to vault, ceil, cover

Soffittato, *a.* *adj.* arched, vaulted, coiled

Soffitto, -a, *adj.* hidden, concealed, occult

Soffocamento | *sm.* suffocation, choking, great

Soffogamento | difficulty of breathing

Soffocante, *adj.* suffocating

Soffocare | *vn.* 1. to suffocate, stifle, choke, Soffogare | smother, strangle; maul

Soffocato, -a, *adj.* suffocated, choked

Soffocazione, soffogazione, *sf.* suffocation

Soffogiata, *sf.* a bundle carried off slyly

Soffolcare, soffolgere, *v.* Riporre, sostentare

Soffolto, -a, *adj.* propped up, supported

Soffornato, -a, *adj.* vaulted, like an oven

Soffraganeo, -a, *adj.* suffragan

Soffratia, *sf.* (ant.) want, penury

Soffreddo, -a, *adj.* coldish, rather cold

Soffregamento, *sm.* gentle rubbing, friction

Soffregare, *vn.* 1. to rub slightly; to offer abruptly or repeatedly; — *sl.* to approach, to solicit

Soffregato, -a, *adj.* rubbed gently, solicited

Soffrente, *adj.* *v.* Sofferente

Soffribile, *adj.* sufferable, bearable, tolerable

Soffriggere, *vn.* 2. to fry lightly

Soffrire, (better sofferrire)

— *sm.* suffering, misery, pain

Soffritore, *sm.* a sufferer, one that endures

Soffritto, *sm.* a fricassee, ragout

Soffritto, -a, *adj.* slightly fried

Soffumicare, *vn.* 1. to fumigate; to perfume

Sofi, *sm.* sôphi, sôfi (of Persia)

Sofisma, sofismo, *sfm.* a sophism

Sofismare, *vn.* 1. to use sophisms, to be so-

phistic, *sm.* a sophist (philical)

Sofisteria, *sf.* sophistry; *v.* Sofisticberia

Sofistica, *sf.* sophistry

Sofisticamente, *adv.* sophistically

Sofisticare, *vn.* 1. to sophisticate; to adulterate (ted)

Sofisticato, -a, *adj.* sophisticated; adulterated

Sofisticberia, *sf.* sophistry, chivling

Sofistico, *sm.* a sophist, disputant, arguer

— *a.* *adj.* sophistical, crafty, deceitful; captious, peevish, fantastic, unaccountable

Sôga, *sf.* *v.* Coreggia

Soggettabile, *adj.* that can be brought under, subjected

Soggettamento, *nde.* in subjection, submission

Soggettamento, *sm.* subjection, servitude

Soggettare, *vn.* 1. to subject, subdue

Soggettato, -a, *adj.* subdued, made subservient

Soggettatore, *sm.* subduer, conqueror, ruler

Soggettivo, -a, *adj.* subjective

Soggetto, *sm.* subject, object, matter, cause,

Soggezione, *sf.* subjection, constraint, awe

Sogghignare, *vn.* 1. to smile archly, to simmer, to laugh in one's sleeve

Sogghigno, *sm.* an arch smile, a simmer, laugh

Soggiacente, *adj.* subject, subjected, exposed

Soggiacere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to be subject or exposed to, to lie under

Soggiacimento, *sm.* dependence, submission

Soggiogaja, *sf.* dew-lap (of beasts), swelling

Soggiogamento, *sm.* the subduing, subjugation

Soggiogare, *vn.* 1. to subjugate, overcome, bring under; to dominate, be above, excel

Soggiogato, -a, *adj.* subjugated, subdued
 Soggiogatore, -trice, *smf.* conqueror, subduer
 Soggiogazione, *sf.* subjugation; subduing
 Soggiogo, *sm.* dewlap of an ox; a double chin
 Soggiornamento, *sm.* sojourn, temporary stay
 Soggiornante, *adj.* sojourning, staying
 Soggiornare, *va.* 1. to sojourn, stay, live;
 to look after, take care of, watch,
 preserve
 Soggiornato, -a, *adj.* sojourned, dwelt
 Soggiorno, *sm.* sojourn, stay, abode; care
 Soggiugnere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to add, subjoin, reply
 Soggiungimento, *sm.* addition; reply
 Soggiuntivo, *sm.* the subjunctive mood
 Soggiunte, -a, *adj.* added, replied
 Soggiunzione, *sf.* v. Soggiungimento
 Soggiolare, *va.* 1. to put on a nun's neck cloth
 Soggolo, *sm.* a wimple, a nun's plaited neck-
 cloth; a tucker; a throat band (vines)
 Soggiolare, *va.* 1. to open the trenches for
 Soggiolato, -a, *adj.* trenched for vines
 Soggiolatura, *sf.* a perpendicular bank
 Soggiardare, *va.* 1. to look at stily, to peep at
 Soglia, *sf.* (sogliare) the threshold; a sole
 Soglio, *sm.* a throne; (a threshold (fish)
 Sogliola, *sf.* a sole (sea fish)
 Sognoante, *adj.* dreaming, musing, fantastica-
 ting; moping
 Sognare, -arsi, *van.* 1. to dream, fancy, think
 Sognato, -a, *adj.* dreamed, imagined
 Sognatore, *sm.* dreamer, muser, visionary
 Sogno, *sm.* a dream, rêverie, wild fancy
 Sôja, *sf.* (silk ant. v. Seta) a sort of electri-
 city, flattery, wadding
 Sôja (dar), *va.* 1. *irr.* to weedle, cajole
 Sejare, *va.* 1. to flatter, banter, cajole
 Sol, s. (mus.) sol, sol fa
 Sôla, *sf.* shallop, small boat, skiff; soal
 Solajo, *sm.* the mussy part of a floor; floor-
 ing the vaulting, etc. of an entresole, an
 entresole, an attic, a garret, a ceiling
 Solamêto, *adv.* only, merely, solely, bot
 Solandra, *sf.* (refer.) solandra
 Soleno, *sm.* nightshade, banewort
 Soleno. *sm.* v. Solajo
 — *adj.* solar, of the sun
 Solata, *sf.* a sun stroke, a coup de soleil
 Solatio, *sm.* a place exposed to the south, a
 sunny spot; a solatio, to the south
 — *a.* *adj.* exposed to the sun, sunny
 Solato, -a, *adj.* soled, new-soled
 Solatro, *sm.* mûrel, nightshade
 Solcabile, *adj.* that can be ploughed
 Solcamêto, *sm.* track; furrow, furrowing;
 the track, course or run of a ship
 Solcare, *va.* 1. to furrow, turn up a ridge,
 plough; solcare l'onda, to plough the deep
 Solcato, -a, *adj.* furrowed, ploughed, sulcated
 Solcetto (solcêllo), *sm.* a small furrow
 Solcata, *sf.* a track, furrow, ridge
 Solcio, *sm.* conserve, preserve, pickle; olive
 in solcio, pickled olives

Sôlen, *sm.* furrow, track; path, wrinkle; uscîr
 del sôleno, to get out of the right path; an-
 dâr pel sôleno, to go the right way to work
 Soldana, sultana, *sf.* the Sultana, Sultanness
 Soldonato, -atico, *sm.* the dignity of a Sôldan
 Soldanla, *sf.* the eslates of a Sôldan
 Soldaniêre, *sm.* 2 a stipendiary, a hireling
 Soldano, *sm.* Sôldan or Sôltan
 Soldare, *va.* 1. to keep (troops) on pay, to
 recruit
 Soldatuccio, *sm.* a bad soldier, coward, poltroon
 Soldataglia, *sf.* bad troops (dier)
 Soldatello, *sm.* a little common, or bad sôl-
 Soldateria, soldatesca, *sf.* troops, soldiers
 Soldatescamêto, *adv.* like a soldier, soldier-
 like
 Soldatesco, -a, *adj.* soldierly, military; vo-
 cabolo soldatesco, a military term (dier)
 Soldatino, *sm.* a young, common, or raw sol-
 Soldato, *sm.* a soldier; a private soldier
 — *a.* *adj.* hired, kept in pay; enlisted
 Soldatuccio, ôzzo. *sm.* a poor little soldier
 Solilino, *sm.* little penny
 Sôlo, *sm.* an Italian penny (nearly equal to
 an English half penny); pay, soldier's pay,
 salary, stipend, wages, hire; war; a Flo-
 rentine measure
 Sôle, *sm.* the sun; the sunshine; a year
 (poet.); fa sôle, the sun shines; andiamo al
 sôle, let us go into the sun; egli ha cin-
 quanta mila franchi al sôle, he has fifty
 thousand francs in landed property
 Solcêchio, *sm.* a parasol; awning, shade
 Solcismo, *sm.* a solcism, an anomaly
 Solcizrare, *va.* 1. to use solcismas, to utter
 anomalies (airing)
 Soleggiamento, *sm.* a holding up to the sun;
 Soleggiante, *adj.* of a brilliant gold colour
 Soleggiare, *va.* 1. to expose to the sun, to dry
 in the sun, (as grain, etc.)
 Soleggiato, -a, *adj.* exposed to the sun, dried
 in the sun; aired
 Solenne, *adj.* solemn, awful, grave; splendid,
 gorgeous, sumptuous; enormous, famous,
 skillful, extreme, pugno soldone, a rousing
 thump; sproposito solêno, a monstrous
 mistake; mangiatore, bevitore solêno, an
 enormous feeder, terrible drinker
 Solenneggiare, *va.* 1. to solemnize, celebrate
 Solennemêto, *adv.* solemnly, pompously,
 largely, greatly, extremely
 Solennità, -ade, -ate, *sf.* solemnity, celebra-
 tion; a solemnity, festival, solêno festival;
 pomp, splendour, gorgeousness
 Solennizzamento, *sm.* solemnization, cèle-
 Solennizzazione, *sf.* bration, solemnizing
 Solennizzare, *va.* 1. to solemnize, celebrate
 Soleonnizzato, -a, *adj.* solemnized, celebrated
 Solêre, *va.* 2. (soglio, suole, sogliamo, solêto,
 soglono) to be accustomed or wont; to use,
 to be in the habit of; io non soglio dire
 una cosa e fare un'altra, I am not in the

habit of saying one thing and doing another; *soglio alzarmi alle cinque, I usually rise at five*

Solère, *sm. use, custom*

Solerëtta, *sf. an iron-sole (for shoes, etc.)*

Solërto, *adj. careful, watchful, wary; wily, dèstercous, shrewd, sharp, clever, adroit*

Solérzia, *sf. diligence, care, sharpness, skill*

Solëtta, *sf. a sole (for a stocking)*

Solëttamènte, *adv. quite alone, all alone*

Solëttùra, *sf. soling; solcs*

Solëtto, *-a, adj. alone, all alone, quite alone*

Solfa, *sf. the gamut, the solfa, music; bätter la solfa, to beat the time*

Solfanajo, *adj. a seller of sulphur and of matches*

Solfaneria, solfatùra, *sf. a sulphur-mine*

Solfanello, solfanëtto, *sm. a match; a tinder-box match; solfanëtto vulcànici, lucipher matches*

Solfäre, *va. 1. to purify with sulphur*

Sollato, *sm. (chem.) sulphate*

Sollato, *-a, adj. dipped in brimstone*

Solleggiäre, *va. 1. to solfa, to sing the gamut*

Solleggio, *sm. the singing the gamut, the solfeggio*

Solfidrico, (ácido), *m. (chem.) hydrosulphuric acid (sulphurated hydrogen)*

Sólfo, *sm. sulphur, brimstone*

Solfonäjo, solforato, *-a, adj. sulphurous*

Solfurato, *-a, adj. sulphured; sulphury*

Solfuratöjo, *a. a place for fumigating or purifying with sulphur*

Solforeggiäre, *va. 1. to send forth sulphureous*

Solforoso, *adj. sulphureous (fumes)*

Sulfäreo, *a. adj. of sulphur, sulphureous*

Solförico, *-a, adj. (chem.) sulphuric; étre — sulphuric ether*

Sollüro, *sm. (chem.) sulphuret, a combination of sulphur with a metallic, saline or earthy base*

Sölgo, *sm. v. Soleo*

Solcchio, *sm. v. Solecchio*

Solidamènte, *adv. solidly, firmly*

Solidamènte, *a. the rendering solid, consolidation*

Solidäre, *va. 1. to strengthen, consolidate*

Solidarietä, *sf. the being bound each for all, all for each*

Solidário, *-a, adj. bound for the whole; each responsible for all, all for each*

Solidato, *-a, adj. strengthened, consolidated*

Solidésza, *sf. } solidity, firmness, más.*

Solidità, -ädé, äte, } *stiveness, sturdiness*

Sólido, *-a, adj. solid, firm, consistent*

Sólido, *sm. the solid, the substantial; solidity; a solid; obbligärsi in sólido, to bind one's self for the whole, each for all*

Solidüquo, *sm. a soliloquy*

Solimäto, *-a, adj. v. Sublimato*

Solinäta, *sf. a sun-stroke, a coup de soleil*

Sölngo, *-a, adj. solitary, alone, désert, lön-*

ly, lönesome; löngo solngo, a retired spot;

via solnga, a solitary path, a lönely way

Solino, *s. wrist band, neck-band (of a shirt)*

Söllo, sólgo, *sm. a royal seat, a throne*

Solipede, *adj. solipede*

Solissimo, *-a, adj. quite alone, by one's self*

Solitariamènte, *adv. solitarily, alone*

Solitarietä, *sf. v. Solitudine*

Solitário, *-a, adj. solitary, retired, désert, lönely; uomo solitário, a retiring man, a*

solitary; lüdgó solitãria, a solitary place

Sölto, *-a, adj. accustomed, used, habituated;*

io non sono solito bere molto, I am not accustomed to drink much; fa molto più freddo del solito, it is much colder than usual;

è il suo solito, it is his way; al solito, as usual; all'ora solita, at the usual hour

Solitudine, *sf. a solitude, a solitary place; solitude, reticdness, retirement*

Solívgo, *-a, adj. fond of solitary walks, who likes to be or to wander alone*

Sollalzäre, *va. 1. to raise, lift up a little*

Sollalzato, *-a, adj. raised, lifted up a little*

Sollazzamènte, *sm. v. Sollazzo*

Sollazzante, *adj. v. Sollazzevole, festevole*

Sollazzäre, *va. 1. to amuse, divert, recreate, solace; — si, to amuse or divert one's self*

Sollazzato, *-a, adj. amused, diverted*

Sollazzatore, *sm. an amusing fellow*

Sollazzevole, *adj. pleasant, gay, amusing*

Sollazzevolmènte, *adj. agreeably, pleasantly*

Sollazzo, *sm. amusement, sport, recreation*

Sollazzoso, *-a, adj. diverting, sportive, pleasant*

Sollecheräre, *va. 1. (ant.) to leap for joy*

Sollécciola, *a. pretty sälad, sörel*

Sollecione, *a. a species of thistle*

Sollecitamènte, *adv. carefully, diligently, promptly, readily*

Sollecitamentö, *sm. sollicitation, instigation*

Sollecitare, *va. 1. to solicit, press, urge*

— *va. 1. to hasten, make haste*

Sollecitativo, *adj. soliciting, pressing*

Sollecitato, *-a, adj. solicited, urged, pressed*

Sollecitatöre, *sm. a solicitor, one who requests, presses, hurries; a solicitor, an attorney*

Sollecitatùra, *sf. solicitude, anxiety, care*

Sollecitazione, *sf. solicitation, entreaty, suit*

Sollécito, *-a, adj. solicitous, careful, mindful, anxious, eager; diligent, quick, prompt*

Sollecitüdino, *sf. quickness, haste, diligence, promptitude, earliness; industry, ingenuity;*

solicitude, care, anxiety; commission, order

Sollenäre, *va. 1. v. Allenare*

Sollöne, *sm. v. Sollione*

Solleticamentö, *sm. tickling, titillation*

Solleticäre, *va. 1. to tickle, flatter, please*

Solleticato, *-a, adj. tickled, flattered, pleased*

Solletico, *sm. tickling; far solletico, to tickle;*

solletico, (fig.) any thing ludicrous, old

Sollevamentö, *sm. the raising or heaving up; a rising, insurrection, commotion, revolt;*

ease, relief, alleviation; sollevamentö del-

l'onde, del cnoëre, the heaving of the billows, of the breast
Sollevare, *va. t.* to raise, heave or stir up, to raise; to excite to rebellion; to alleviate, ease, relieve; *sollevare uno da terra*, to raise or lift a person from the ground; — *si*, to rise, heave, swell up; to rise in arms, to unbend one's mind, to get lively, buoyant, gay
Sollevatezza, *sf.* sublimity, elevation
Sollevato, *a, adj.* raised, relieved, risen
Sollevatore, *sm.* he that raises, heaves or lifts up; a lictious person, a mutineer, rebel
Sollevazione, *sf.* elevation; rebellion, revolt
Sollicitamento, *sm. v.* Solicitamento, *ecc.*
Sollievo, *sm.* relief alleviation, ease, comfort
Sollone, *sm.* (sole in leone), the dog-days
Sollo, *a, adj.* soft, mellow, tender, flabby
Sollucheramento, *sm.* tickling, titillation, thrill of pleasure; a wish, desire, prurient
Sollucherare, *va. t.* to tickle, to thrill
— vn. t. to thrill with tenderness or joy, to be flushed; excited
Sollucherata, *sf.* a thrill flinch, titillation
Sollucherone, *adj.* a wanton or lascivious person
Solo, *-a, adj.* sole, unique, only, alone; *egli è sempre solo*, he is always alone; *questo è il solo abito ch'io ho*, this is the only coat I have; *Dio solo lo sa*, God alone knows it; *un sol Dio*, one God, one only God; *una sola volta*, only once; *da solo a solo*, a solo a solo, tête a tête, alone
Solo, *adv.* (isolamente), only, but, solely; *solo che*, *sol che* (purchè), provided that; *sol che*, (for fuorchè), except, unless; *for sol tanto*, only, solely; *sol che ci consentate*, provided you will consent to it, if you will only consent to it
Solstiziale, *ario, -a, adj.* solstitial
Solstizio, *sm.* solstice
Soltanto, *adv.* only, solely, but
Solubile, *adj.* soluble, dissolvable, (séparable)
Solubilità, *sf.* solubility, séparableness
Solutivo, *-a, adj.* solutive, laxative, aperient
Soluto, *-a, adj.* untied, explained, dissolved
Soluzione, *sf.* solution, explanation, untying
Solvénte, *adj.* solvent, that dissolves
Solvenza, *s.* solubility
Solvere, *va. irr. t.* to untie, loose; to dissolve, melt, liquefy; to resolve, solve, explain; to deliver, free, absolve; to disjoin, sever; *solvere una questione, un problema*, to solve a question, resolve a problem; — *il digiuno*, to break one's fast; — *il desfo*, to gratify one's wish; — *il ventre*, to open the bowels; — *il matrimonio*, to dissolve a marriage; — *un voto*, to pay a vow; *si solvé subitamente un gran vento*, a great wind suddenly broke loose
Solvibile, *adj.* (rom.) solvent, able to pay
Solvibilità, *sf.* solvibility

Solvimento, *sm. v.* Scingimento
Solvitore, *sm.* who unties, resolves, explains
Soma, *sf.* a back load, back-burden; a burden, then, load, weight, oppressive weight; *per le vie s'accendean le somme*, practice makes perfect, only by so, to advance is to conquer; *pareggiar le somme*, to act impartially; *questa terrana soma*, this mortal coil; *a soma*, in lots, in loads
Somajo, *-a, ndf.* of birds, burdensome
Somara, *sf.* a she ass; a donkey; *v. Asina*
Somaro, *sm.* a beast of burden, ass, mule
Samatologia, *sf.* somatology
Someggiare, *va. t.* to carry a burden, load
Somella, *-etta, sf.* small back burden, load
Someria, *sf.* carriage, luggage, goods (mule)
Somiere, *sm.* a beast of burden, sumpter
Somigliante, *ndf.* resembling, like, conform
Somigliantemente, *adv. v.* Simigliantemente
Somiglianza, *sf.* likeness, portrait, image
Somigliare, *vun. t.* to resemble, be like; compare
Somigliare, *adj.* resembling, like, conform
Somma, *sf.* sum, quantity amount; height, apex, highest pitch; the sum, sub, substance, chief point; *far somma*, to multiply, accumulate; *levare, fare la somma*, to sum up, add up; *in somma*, in short, in fine
Sommeco, *sm.* sumach tree; morocco leather
Sommamente, *adv.* extremely, very much
Sommare, *va. t.* to sum up, to add to, to cast up, enumerate, to come or amount to
Sommaramente, *adv.* summarily, briefly
Sommario, *sm.* a summary, a compendium
Sommario, *-a, adj.* summary, short, brief
Sommatamente, *adv.* summarily, briefly
Sommato, *sm. total*, whole, complete sum
Sommato, *-a, adj.* cast, summed, added up
Sommatore, *sm.* a compiler, an editor
San. mergere, *va. 2 irr.* to submerge, sink, send to the bottom; drown, overwhelm, destroy; — *si*, to sink, drown, get overwhelmed, ruined; — *sotto lo velo*, to go down at sea, to founder
Sommergiabile, *adj.* liable to submersion, ruin
Sommergimento, *sm.* submersion, drowning
Sommergitore, *trice*, *smf.* that submerges, drowns, sinks, engulfs
Sommergitura, *submersione*, *sf.* submersion
Sommerstone, *sf.* submersion, sinking
Sommerso, *-a, adj.* submerged, drowned, sunk
Sommessa, *sf.* the right side of clint, stuff, etc.
Sommessamente, *adv.* in a subdued voice, softly
Sommessivole, *adj.* (antig) submissive, humble
Sommessione, *sf.* submersion, obedience (ble)
Sommessivo, *a, adj.* submissive, respectful
Sommesso, *-a, adj.* put under, subdued, humbled; *con voce sommessa*, in a low voice
Sommesso, *sm.* the length of the fist with the thumb extended
Sommettere, *sottomettere*
Somministramento, *sm.* supplying, provision

Fâte, mète, bite, nôte, tùbe; - fât, mèt, hit, nôt, tùb; - fâr, plique, &

Somministrante, *adj.* affording, supplying
Somministrare, *va. 1.* to supply, afford, give
Somministrativo, *a.* *adj.* tending to furnish, capable of furnishing or supplying
Somministrato, *a.* *adj.* afforded, supplied
Somministratore, *-trice*, *smf.* provider, giver
Somministrazione, *sf.* the act of giving, providing, administering, furnishing, affording
Sommissione, *sf.* submission, obedience
Sommista, *sm.* compiler (of theological works)
Sommità, *-ade*, *-ate*, *sf.* summit, top, height, apex; sublimity, excellence; la **sommità** d' un monte, the top of a mountain; — degli alberi, the tops of the trees
Sommo, *sm.* (sommità, *sf.*) the summit, top; (*fig.*) the top, apex, acme, highest pitch, supreme degree; (*pers.*), magnate, great man, worthy
Sommo, *a.* *adj.* supreme, lofty, chief, highest, topmost, uppermost; — greatest, most distinguished, first rate, exceedingly great
Sommolo, *sm.* (*aut.*) the tip of the wing
Sommomo, *sm.* a rousing thump under the chin
Sommormore, *vn. 1.* to murmur low
Sommoscapo, *sm.* top of the shaft (of a pillar)
Sommosciare, *vn. 1.* to wither a little, grow soft
Sommosciuto, *a.* *adj.* rather withered, faded
Sommossa, *sf.* instigation, urging; sedition, rebellion, rising, mutiny, revolt
Sommosso, *a.* *adj.* moved, stirred up, excited
Sommovimento, *sm.* the stimulating, stirring
Sommuzione, *sf.* up; commotion, turbulence, rising, revolt
Sommovitore, *sm.* instigator, exciter, firebrand
Sommuovere, *va. 2.* to move, stir up, stimulate, excite, induce; turn aside, cause to revolt
Sonabile, *adj.* adapted to give out sound
Sonagliare, *va. 1.* to ring small bells, to tinkle
Sonagliata, *sf.* ringing of small bells, tinkling
Sonagliera, *sf.* a collar of small bells
Sonaglio, *sm.* a little bell, little tinkling bell for dogs, etc., a child's rattle; a bubble, an air bubble; appiccàr sonagli ad uno, to give one a bad name, to traduce him or her
Sonamento, *sm.* ringing, sounding, playing
Sonante, *adj.* resounding, ringing, sonorous
Sonare, *vm. 1.* to sound, ring, play upon, strike, resound; sonare un corno, to blow a horn; — il piano-forte, to play on the piano; — le campane, to ring the bells; — a martello, to ring the alarm, sound the alarm; — a raccolta, to beat the general, to sound a retreat; — a doppio, a festa, to ring the chimes; to thrash, bang; — a morto, to toll; suonano le due, the clock strikes two, it is striking two; sonarla ad uno, to play one a trick; ciò suona a fesso, it has a cracked sound, it is not sound
Sonata, *sf.* a sonata, an air
Sonato, *a.* *adj.* rung, sounded, struck
Sonatolo, *sm.* (*mus.*) a sounding board

Sonatore, *-trice*, *smf.* (*mus.*) a player, a performer on any instrument
Sonatura, *-azione*, *sf.* the act of sounding
Sonco, *sm.* (*bot.*) sow thistle
Sonda, *a.* (*mar.*) a sounding lead
Soneria, *a.* the bell of a clock (net)
Sonettaccio, *-ino*, *sm.* a poor or miserable sonnet
Sonettante, *smf.* a sonneteer
Sonettare, *va. 1.* to compose, write sonnets
Sonettatore, *-trice*, *smf.* a sonnetter
Sonetterello, *sm.* a very indifferent sonnet
Sonettiere, *era*, *smf.* a writer or composer of sonnets
Sonetto, *sm.* a sonnet
Sonettucciaccio, *sm.* a bad little sonnet
Sonettuccio, *-uzzo*, *sm.* a poor, weak, dull sonnet
Sonevole, *adj.* resounding, sonorous
Sonnacchiare, *vn. 1.* to slumber, to doze
Sonnacchioni, *adv.* half asleep, drowsily
Sonnacchioso, *a.* *adj.* drowsy, sleepy, heavy
Sonnambulismo, *a.* somnambulism
Sonnambulo, *sm.* a sleep walker, somnambulist
Sonnecchiare, *sonneggiare*, *vn. 1.* to slumber, to sleep interruptedly, begin to sleep
Sonnellino, *-erello*, *-etto*; *sm.* a nap, short sleep, slumber, siesta; far un sonnellino, to take a nap (sleeping)
Sonniferamento, *sm.* drowsiness, sleepiness
Sonniferare, *sonniferare*, *v.* Sonnecchiare
Sonifero, *a.* *adj.* opiate, soporific, somniferous
Sonniferoso, *a.* *adj.* soporific, causing sleep
Sonniloquio, *a.* talking in one's sleep, night-talking; (*pers.*) one who talks in his sleep
Sonno, *sm.* sleep, slumber; ho sonno, I am sleepy; magn di sonno, I am quite drowsy; l'm overcome with sleep
Sonnolento, *-ento*, *a.* *adj.* sleepy, drowsy
Sonnolenza, *sf.* great drowsiness, lethargy
Sonnottare, *vn. 1.* to pass the night under cover
Sonoramente, *adv.* sonorously, harmoniously
Sonorità, *-ade*, *-ate*; *sf.* harmony, sonorousness
Sonoro, *a.* *adj.* sonorous, resounding, noisy
Sontico, *a.* *adj.* dull, heavy from ill health
Suntuosamente, *adv.* sumptuously, splendidly
Suntuosità, *sf.* sumptuousness, magnificence
Suntuoso, *a.* *adj.* sumptuous, rich, splendid
Soperchiamente, *adv.* superabundantly, profusely
Soperchiamento, *sm.* superfluity, profusion
Soperchiante, *adj.* surpassing; overhearing, contumelious; *sm.* an overhearing person
Soperchiatura, *sf.* superabundance; excess; overhearingness, violence, outrage; extortion, overreaching, imposition
Soperchiare, *va. 1.* to surpass, exceed, excel, outdo; to go beyond, overpower, overcome, predominate; to be arrogant, contumelious; overhearing; to impose upon, overreach, overcharge, fleece, take in

nôr, rôde; - sùl, sùn, bùll; - fàre, dô; - bÿ, lÿmph; pûae, bô's, fôul; fôwl; gem, as

Soperchiativo, *a*, *adj.* overbearing; fröndulent surpassing
 Soperrhiato, *a*, *adj.* surpassed, imposed upon
 Soperchiatore, *-trice*, *smf.* an overbearing, person, an extortor
 Soperrhiera, *f.* arrogant imposition, high-handed injustice, overbearing insolence; cold-blooded oppression; far sopercherie, to oppress, to injure arrogantly
 Soperchiérole, *adj.* overbearing, imposing, haughty, insulting; excessive, redundant
 Soperchevolmente, *adv.* excessively, superabundantly, immoderately, overbearingly
 Sopercbio, *sm.* excess, superabundance; insult, imposition, outrageous wrong; ogni sopercbio rompe il copercbio, too much of one thing is good for nothing
 Sopérchio, *-a*, *adj.* excessive; too great; *adv.* too much, excessively, overmuch
 Sopire, *va.* 3. to hush, lull, allay, calm (hushed)
 Sopito, *-a*, *adj.* stilled, allayed, suppressed
 Sopóre, *sm.* drowsiness, lethargy, sleep
 Soporifero, *a*, *adj.* soporific, causing sleep
 Sopórso, *-a*, *adj.* soporons, sleepy, sleeping
 Sopálcio, pálcio mórtio, *sm.* an attic, a garret
 Soppannàre, *va.* 1. to line, to line with cloth
 Soppannato, *-a*, *adj.* linen, covered over
 Soppanno, *sm.* cloth-lining
 Soppanno, *adv.* under the clothes
 Soppassàre, *va.* 1. to wither; shrivel up
 Soppasso, *-a*, *adj.* rather dried up or in
 Soppellire (*antig.*) *v.* Soppellire
 Soppelo, *s*, a slice of meat cut from near the shoulder
 Sopperire, *va.* 1. to supply, furnish, make up for, shirk; cover, meet; per sopperire alle spese della sua elezione; to meet the expenses of his election, *v.* Sopplire
 Soppestàre, *va.* 1. to pound, bruise, crush
 Soppetato, *-esto*, *-a*, *adj.* pounded, bruised
 Soppiano, *adv.* softly; parlàr di soppiàno to speak very low
 Soppiantare, *va.* 1. to supplant
 Soppiantatore, *sm.* a supplanter
 Soppiatàre, *va.* 1. to hide, conceal, secrete
 Soppiatàto, soppiatto, *-a*, *adj.* hidden; di soppiatto, secretly, underhand, by stealth
 Soppiattonaccio, *sm.* a great impostor, cheat
 Soppiatto, *sm.* a dissembler, double dealer
 Soppidiàno, soppediàno, *sm.* a sort of low flat trunk formerly kept near the bed
 Soppiegàre, *va.* 1. to bend, curve, crook
 Soppóre, *va.* *irr.* 3. to put, to put a thing under another; to submit, subdue, bring under; soppóre gli omeri ad un peso, to bend down one's shoulders to take up a load, soppóre il pártio, to take another woman's child and make it pass for one's own
 Sopportàbile, *adj.* supportable, tolerable
 Sopportamento, *sm.* forbearance, patience
 Sopportante, *adj.* patient, enduring, suffering
 Sopportàre, *va.* 1. to support, suffer, endure,

to bear, bear with; sopportàr la spésa, to cover the expense, be worth the trouble
 Sopportato, *-a*, *adj.* supported, borne
 Sopportatore, *-trice*, *smf.* be. sbe that supports
 Sopportazióne, *sf.* forbearance, patience, tolerance; con sopportazióne; with permission
 Sopportévole, *adj.* supportable, tolerable
 Sopporvolmente, *adv.* tolerably
 Soppórtio, *s.* toleration, tolerance
 Soppositório, *sm.*, soppósta, *f.* suppository
 Soppósto, *-a*, *adj.* placed under, submitted
 Soppósto (pártio), *sm.* a suppositious child
 Soppottière, *sm.* a shynbody, meddler
 Soppozàre, *va.* 1. to plunge, submerge, drown
 Soppozato, *-a*, *adj.* plunged, drowned
 Soppréndere, *v.* Soprendere
 Soppréso, *-a*, *adj.* surprised, taken unawares
 Soppréssa, *sf.* a press, a mangle
 Soppressàre, *va.* 1. to press, cylinder, squeeze, mangle; to do up linen, to plait to iron; to oppress, tread under foot, torment, afflict
 Soppressato, *-a*, *adj.* pressed, glossed, mangled, plaited, ironed
 Soppressato, *sm.* a kind of largo sausage
 Soppressatrice, *sf.* (meglio stiratrice), a laundry maid; washer woman
 Soppressiône, *sf.* oppression; suppression
 Soppréso, *-a*, *adj.* suppressed, pressed
 Sopprimere, *va.* 2. to suppress, oppress, put down, tread under foot
 Soppióre, *sm.* a sub-prior
 Soppiúto, *sm.* a running stitch, basting
 Sopra, sórra, *prep.* upó, on, above, over, beyond, about, near; camminàre sópra il tétto, to walk upon the roof, giacére sópra la nuda térra, to lie on the bare ground; sópra la (o sulla) mia fede, upon my word; cóme s'è détto di sópra, as we stated above; vi amo sópra la mia vita, I love you more than life; sópra cinquànta léghe, above fifty leagues; due miglia sópra Firenze, two miles beyond Florence; córrer sópra il nemico, to rush upon the enemy; morir sópra pártio, to die in childbed; parlerémo sópra il vostro affàre, we'll talk about your affair; sópra sàbato, sópra sera, by saturday, towards evening; stàre sópra sè, to stand thoughtful, collected; andàr sópra sè, to walk upright, bolt upright; recàrsi sópra sè, to take or bring upon one's self; lavoràre sópra di sè, to work on one's own account; egli è al di sópra di simile bassezza, he's above such meanness; portàtelo di sópra, bring it up stairs
 Soprabbasàre, *va.* 1. to be more than enough
 Soprabbiello, *-a*, *adj.* more than beautiful
 Soprabbenedire, *va.* 3. to bless anew
 Soprabbestiale, *adj.* more than beastly, most beastly
 Soprabbolire, *va.* 3. to overboul
 Soprabbondante, *adj.* superabundant, exuberant, excessive, redundant, superfluous

Soprabbondantemente, *adv.* superabundantly
 Soprabbondanza, *sf.* superabundance; excess
 Soprabbondare, *vn.* 1. to superabound, to be
 exuberant, redundant, superfluous
 Soprabbondevole, *adj.* superabundant
 Soprabbondemente, *adv.* superfluously
 Soprabbondo, -a, *adj.* over good, super-
 excellent
 Sopraccaduto, -a, *adj.* happened, fallen out
 Sopraccalza, *sf.* an over-stocking
 Sopraccamicià, *sf.* an upper shirt, second
 shirt
 Sopraccapo, *sm.* superintendant, inspector
 Sopraccaricare, *vn.* 1. to overload, surcharge
 Sopraccarico, *sm.* overburden, surcharge, a
 new or additional charge; an aggravation:
 — d'un bastimento, a supercharge (perz.);
 — d'una disgrazia, an aggravation to an
 affliction
 Sopraccarta, *sf.* a cover, envelope, case
 Sopraccassa, *sf.* the outside case (of a watch)
 Sopraccelente, *adj.* more than celestial
 Sopraccennare, *va.* 1. to mention, hint above
 Sopraccennato, -a, *adj.* above mentioned
 Sopraccbiaro, a *adj.* most evident, very clear
 Sopraccbiudere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to ask too much
 Sopraccbiusa, *sf.* cover, lid, upper lid, covert
 Sopraccielo, *sm.* the tester of a bed
 Sopracciglio, *sm.* eye-brow; gravity, stolidity
 Sopraccignere, *va.* 2. to gird over, gird round
 Sopraccinghia, *sf.* a shreingle, a second girth
 Sopraccinto, -a, *adj.* girt above
 Sopracciò, *sm.* superintendant, head director
 Sopraccitare, *va.* 4. to cite, quote, urmention
 before
 Sopraccitato, -a, *adj.* above mentioned
 Sopraccolónio, *sm.* architect
 Sopraccómite, *sm.* the chief officer of a galley
 Sopraccemperare, *va.* 1. to buy dear, to pay
 dearly for
 Sopraccemperato, -a, *adj.* bought too dear
 Sopraccónsulo, *sm.* head consul; consul ge-
 neral
 Sopraccoperta, *sf.* a counterpane, coverlet,
 quilt; an envelope, a cover, outside cover
 Sopraccorrere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to run again or upon
 Sopraccrescere, *va.* 2. to over-grow, grow over
 Sopraccuco, *sm.* the head cook
 Sopraddente, *sm.* a buck tooth, protruding tooth
 Sopraddito, -a, *adj.* above mentioned
 Sopraddire, *va.* 3. to add to what has been said
 Sopraddota, -a, *sf.* an overplus to the dowry,
 pin money, bride's clothes, paraphernalia
 Sopraddotale, *adj.* added to the dowry
 Sopraddotàre, *va.* 1. to give above the portion
 Sopraddotto, -a, *adj.* too learned, too wise
 Soprassaltato, -a, *adj.* bigly praised; exalted
 above one's merit
 Soprassaltazione, *sf.* a high encomium
 Sopraccellente, *adj.* superexcellent
 Sopracceminente, *adj.* supereminent
 Sopraccia, *sf.* surface; v. Superficie

Soprafaccimento, *sm.* superficiality, excess
 Soprafaccere, *vn.* 1. to overcharge, overdo; over-
 whelm; overpower, overcome, surpass
 Soprafatto, -a, *adj.* overcharged, oppressed,
 overdone, over-ripe; soprafatto dagli anni,
 dall'affanno, weighed down with age, grief
 Soprafinamento, *sm.* over refinement
 Sopraffine, luo, -a, *adj.* superfine, very fine
 Sopraffiorire, *vn.* 3. to flourish, blossom again
 Sopraggalia, *sf.* a Turkish Admiral's galley
 Sopraggiare, *vn.* 1. to turn round again
 Sopraggitto, *sm.* overcasting, whip-stitch
 Sopraggiudicare, *vn.* 1. to dominate, be pre-
 dominant; to rule, over-rule
 Sopraggiungere, *adv.* coming upon, happening
 Sopraggiungere, *va.* 1. to come upon unex-
 pectedly, to surprise, take unawares; to add;
vn. to supervene, fall out, happen
 Sopraggiungimento, *sm.* a fortuitous event
 Sopraggiunto, -a, *adj.* happened, surprised,
 taken unawares, overtaken, joined
 Sopraggiurare, *va.* 1. to swear again and again
 Sopraggiare, *adj.* exceedingly great, huge
 Sopraggiurare, *va.* 1. to overload, surcharge
 Sopraggiare, *adj.* very heavy, most grievous
 Sopraggiardia, *sf.* the main guard; upper
 guard
 Sopraggiardare, *va.* 1. to double-gild
 Sopraggiare, *va.* 1. allège as above
 Sopraggiato, -a, *adj.* above-cited, mentioned
 Sopraggiare, *va.* 1. to exalt; to raise over
 Sopraggiato, *va.* 1. to praise excessively
 Sopraggiato, -a, above-named, extolled
 Sopraggiato, *sf.* excessive or fulsome praise
 Sopraggiato, *adj.* above the moon
 Sopraggiare, *va.* 1. to raise, lift up, elevate
 Sopraggiare, *adj.* most amiable, lovely
 Sopraggiare, *sm.* a blow with an uplifted
 hand; (fig.) vexation, anguish
 Sopraggiare, *adv.* with an uplifted hand;
 haughtily, arrogantly; parlar sopraggiare,
 to talk big; *adj.* extraordinary, excellent
 Sopraggiare, *sm.* a single brick wall
 Sopraggiare, -a, *adj.* above mentioned
 Sopraggiare, *va.* 4. to mention above
 or as above
 Sopraggiare, *sm.* surplus, overplus
 Sopraggiare, *va.* 2. to place or set above
 Sopraggiare, *adj.* above measure, excess-
 ively
 Sopraggiare, *adv.* extremely, excessively
 Sopraggiare, -a, *adj.* utrambivane
 Sopraggiare, *vn.* 1. to grow up, run over
 Sopraggiare, *adv.* excellently, wonderfully
 Sopraggiare, *adv.* with animosity; spitefully
 Sopraggiare, *sf.* v. Superiorità
 Sopraggiare, *va.* 1. to tell, relate before
 Sopraggiare, -a, *adj.* related, said before
 Sopraggiare, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to grow upon, near
 Sopraggiare, -a, *adj.* born after; grow upon
 Sopraggiare, *adj.* supernatural
 Sopraggiare, *adv.* supernaturally

Sopraneståre, *va.* 1. to ingraft upon the graft
 Sopranno, -a, *adj.* (of cattle) above a year old
 Sopranomåre, *va.* 1. to shun; to nickname
 Sopranomåto, -a, *adj.* surnamed; nicknamed
 Sopranomé, *sm.* a surname; a nickname
 Sopranominåre, *va.* 1. v. Sopranomåre
 Sopranomåto, -a, *adj.* surnamed; nicknamed; aforesaid
 Soprannotåte, *adj.* floating above, buoyant
 Soprannotåre, *va.* 1. to float, be buoyant; to swim or be uppermost
 Soprannotåto, -a, *adj.* swam, floated, buoyant; uppermost
 Soprannumerårio, -a, *adj.* supernumerary
 Soprannotåre, *va.* 1. to overswim, float above; be uppermost
 Sopråno, *sm.* counter-tenor, sopråno; *adj.* superior, upper
 Sopransegna, *sf.* regimentals, uniform, mark, token
 Soprantendénte, *sm.* a superintendant
 Soprantendénsa, *sf.* superintendence
 Soprantendénte, *va.* 1. to surpass in understanding, excel in knowledge; to superintend
 Soprantenditóre, -tríce, *sm.* f. a superintendant
 Soprantése, -a, *adj.* superintended, etc.
 Sopraoråto, -a, *adj.* entablature (*archit.*)
 Sopraoråre, *va.* 1. to over adorn; to deck out
 Soprapagåre, *va.* 1. to overpay, pay too much
 Soprapåto, *adv.* at, near the time of lying in
 Soprapeso, *sm.* additional weight, overweight
 Soprappiacénte, *adj.* most pleasing, agreeable
 Soprappiagnere | *tm.* *irr.* 2. to weep bitterly,
 Soprappiagnere | shed a flood of tears
 Soprappiagnere |
 Soprappiagnere, *sf.* overfulness, satiety
 Soprappiénte, -a, *adj.* over-full, running over
 Soprappiagliåre, *va.* 1. to seize upon, extort
 Soprappi, *sm.* overplus; vi darò tre libbre di soprappi, I'll give three pounds into the bargain
 Soprapponénte, *adj.* placing upon (above)
 Soprapponiméto, *sm.* apposition, placing
 Soprapporre, *va.* 2. *irr.* to put upon, to place over, to prefer to; to add, superadd
 Soprapportiåre, *va.* 1. to carry up, bring above
 Soprapposizióne, *sf.* apposition; superposition
 Soprapposta, *sf.* sore between hoof and flesh
 Soprapposti, -a, *adj.* set above, over; added
 Soprappréndere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to take unawares
 Soprapprendiméto, *sm.* surprise, catching
 Soprappreso, -a, *adj.* surprised, taken unawares
 Soprapprofódo, -a, *adj.* very deep, profound
 Sopraarco, *sm.* the thickness of the arch or bow, top of the arch (double)
 Sopraraddoppiåre, *va.* 1. to more than re-
 Soprarragionåre, *va.* 1. to superadd, say beside
 Soprarrecitåto, -a, *adj.* aforesaid, quoted before
 Soprarvivåre, *va.* 1. to come upon, to happen
 Soprasåio, *adj.* oversatiated, overfull, glibbed
 Soprasberga, *sf.* soldier's coat (sated)

Soprasbergåto, -a, *adj.* clad in a soldier's jacket
 Sopraschiéna, *sf.* back band (of harness)
 Soprascritta, *sf.* inscription, direction, ad-
 Soprascritto, *sm.* dress, superscription
 Soprascritto, *adj.* above-written; directed
 Soprascrivere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to write the address
 Soprascrizióne, *sf.* superscription, title
 Soprasforsåto, -a, *adj.* v. Veementissimo
 Soprasmisuråto, -a, *adj.* v. Smisuratissimo
 Soprasoldo, *sm.* overpay, augmentation of pay
 Soprasóma, *sm.* additional burden, over-charge
 Sopraspårge, *va.* 2. *irr.* to besprinkle
 Sopraspårso, -a, *adj.* besprinkled, overspread
 Sopraspéndere, *va.* 2. to spend too much
 Soprasperånsa, *sf.* too great a hope, certain
 Soprasperåre, *va.* 1. to hope too much (hope)
 Soprasapliénte, *sm.* a pilot (much)
 Soprasalåre, *va.* 1. to over-salt; to salt too
 Soprasalåre, *va.* 3. to assail unawares, to fall
 Soprasåltåto, *sm.* relief, jutting out (upon)
 Soprasapere, *va.* 2. v. Straspapere
 Soprasedénte, *adj.* sitting, seated above; de-
 lating
 Soprasedénte, *sm.* suspension, demur, delay
 Soprasedénte, *con.* 2. to sit upon, to sit, hold sitting; to suspend, put off, demur, delay
 Soprassegnåle, *sm.* signal, sign, mark, label
 Soprassegnåre, *va.* 1. to mark, make a sign
 Soprassegnårsi, *vref.* 1. to wear, carry a mark
 Soprassegnåto, -a, *adj.* marked, signed
 Sopraségno, *sm.* mark, token, sign, signal
 Sopraséflo, *sm.* additional charge, overplus, surplus, increase; per sopraséflo alla loro domanda, besides their demand
 Sopraseminåre, *va.* 1. to sow ground which has been already sowed; to sow again, resow
 Sopraseminåto, -a, *adj.* sown over upon
 Soprasénno, *sm.* great good sense
 Sopraservire, *va.* 3. to do more than is required
 Soprasérvo, *sm.* the worst of slaves
 Sopraséte, *sf.* extreme thirst, great thirst
 Sopraselndaco, *sm.* the head syndic, comp-
 tróller
 Soprasóglio, *sm.* architrave
 Soprasóma, *sf.* additional burden, overcharge
 Soprasustånzia, *sf.* a nobler substance
 Soprasustånziale, *adj.* super-substantial
 Soprastaméto, *sm.* superiority, the being superior or above; retard, delay, putting off
 Soprastånte, *sm.* surveyor, inspector, chief
 — *adj.* eminent, raised higher, set above; superior, upper, uppermost, high, overlopp-
 ping, lofty; overhanging, impending, im-
 minent; irresolute, undecided, wavering;
 pre-eminent, impetuous, domineering
 Soprastanleméto, *adv.* eminently, chiefly
 Soprastånza, *sf.* pre-eminence; delay, retard
 Sopraståre, *con.* 1. to stand or be above, to atand or be over, to be higher, to overtop,

be supérieur, pre-éminent; to domineer, over-look, look down upon, have the mastery over; to rule, command, govern; to overcome, keep under; to defer, suspend, put off; to overhang, impend, be imminent; to soprastare a sé stesso, to rise above one's self, to stop or check one's self, refrain

Soprastrévo, *adj.* that demurs, refrains, des-
Soprastrória, *sf.* an additional history (lâys
Soprastrato, -a, *adj.* paved; v. Selciato
Soprato, -a, *adj.* v. Superato
Soprattene, *va.* 2. to hold back, keep, detain
Soprattento, -a, *adj.* detained, diverted, kept
Soprattetto, *adv.* upon the roof; finestra so-
prattetto, a sky-light
Soprattieni, *sm.* a delay, deferring; a delay
of payment, a respite, putting off
Soprattutto, *adv.* above all, principally, chiefly
Sopraunxaménto, *sm.* v. Sopraunxo (over
Sopraunxante, *adj.* jutting out; remaining
Sopraunxare, *rom.* 1. to stand out, put project,
advance, remain; to exceed, surpass; som-
ma che sopraunxa, a sum remaining over
and above
Sopraunxo, *sm.* surplus, remainder, remains
Sopravedere, *va.* 2. to spy, observe carefully
Sopraveduto, -a, *adj.* very cautious, prudent
Sopravegliare, *va.* 1. to sit up many nights
Sopraveniente, *adj.* coming or happening
unexpectedly; following, próximo, next
Sopravenienza, *sf.* happening, hap, arrival
Sopravedere, *va.* 2. to sell too dear, to exact
Sopravenuto, -a, *adj.* sold too dear
Sopraveniente, *adj.* supervening
Sopravenimento, *sm.* an unforeseen event
Sopravenire, *va.* 3. to come unlooked for, to
befal, fall out, happen
Sopravento, *sm.* a fair wind, a wind aft; the
windward; essere o stare a sopravvento,
avere il sopravvento, to be to windward,
to have the windward, the advantage; ven-
nir sopravvento, to attack with advantage
Sopravenuto, *sf.* an unexpected arrival or
event
Sopravenuto, -a, *adj.* arrived unexpectedly
Sopravesta, -este, *sf.* coat of mail, soldier's
cloak, disguise, veil; coat, sortout
Sopravestire, *va.* 3. to put on a surcoat great-
coat or overdress
Sopravincere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to surpass, excel
Sopravenuto, -a, *adj.* surpassed, excelled
Sopraavissio, -a, *adj.* having survived
Sopravenuto, *adj.* surviving, remaining
Sopravenienza, *sf.* the surviving or outliving;
survivorship, right of succession
Sopravivere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to survive, outlive
Sopraavolo, *sm.* house-leek
Sopraavolare, *va.* 2. to fly over or above, to
soar
Soprecedente, *adj.* excessive, superabundant
Soprecedenza, *sf.* excessive abundance
Soprecedente, *adj.* super-excellent

Sopredificare, *va.* 1. to build upon; to found
Sopreminente, *adj.* super-éminent, pre-éminent
Sopreminenza, *sf.* highest eminence, superé-
Sopresso, sovréso, *v.* Sopra (minence
Sopreterno, -a, *adj.* everlasting, without end
Soprellastre, *adj.* most illustrious
Soprimmateriale, *adj.* absolutely immaterial
Soprinale, *va.* 1. v. Esaltare, innalzare
Soprintellettuale, *adj.* above the reach of the
human intellect; super intellectual
Soprintendenza, *sf.* superintendence
Soprintendere, *va.* 2. to superintend, direct
Sopronorato, -a, *adj.* highly honoured
Soprosso, *sm.* exostosis; the bridge of the
nose, a spavin, splint; (fig.) nuisance, pain
Soprossuto, -a, *adj.* spavined, full of splints, etc.
Sopruano, -a, *adj.* superhuman
Soprusare, *va.* 1. to abuse, use ill, to make a
wrong unjust, or overbearing use of
Sopruso, *sm.* injury, fraud, extortion; abuse
of authority, a naughty overbearing act
Sopquadro, *va.* 1. to reverse, overthrow, turn
over, turn topsy turvy, put in confusion
Sopquadrato, -a, *adj.* overthrown, ruined
Sopquadro, *sm.* ruin, destruction, confusion;
mettere a sopquadro, to overturn, convulse,
throw into confusion
Sorare, *va.* 1. to soar, fly high; to fly merely for
pleasure (as the hawk)
Sorba, *sf.* service, sorb apple
Sorbecchiare, *va.* 1. v. Sorbire
Sorbetto, -a, *va.* 1. to make after the manner
of sherbet or ice-cream
Sorbetto, -a, *adj.* iced, congealed, frozen
Sorbetto, *sf.* an iced howl
Sorbetto, *sm.* one who sells ices, ice-creams,
(sherbet), lemonade, jellies and such like
Sorbetto, *sm.* an ice, ice cream, ice, sherbet
Sorbo, -a, *adj.* tasting like the sorb apple,
sour
Sorbire, *vi.* 3. to sip, sip up, suck in, swallow;
sorbire un affranto, to swallow an affront
Sorético, -a, *adj.* of the nature of the sorb-
apple
Sorbo, -a, *adj.* swallowed, sucked up; absorbed
Sorbo, *sm.* sorb-apple tree, service-tree
Sorbondare, *v.* Sorbondare
Sorbone, *sm.* a man who draws every thing
into the vortex of his own private interests
Sorce, sórcio, *sm.* a mouse (a rat)
Sorella, *sf.* a nest of mice; a mouse's nest
Sorello, *sm.* v. Sopracciglio
Sorcio, -a, *adj.* mouse coloured
Sorcio, *sm.* a mouse, (a rat)
Sorcione, *sm.* a large mouse, a rat
Sorcioletto, *sm.* smallscion, graft (for grafting)
Sorcio, *sm.* a graft, scion
Sordardina, *sf.* (ant.) v. Codardia
Sordito, *sm.* sort of ancient morning-gown
Sordacchione, *sm.* a person that is or pre-
tends to be very deaf
Sordaggine, *sf.* deafness

Sordaménie, *adv.* without noise, secretly
 Sordaménto, *sm.* v. Sordagine
 Sordastro, -a, *adj.* rather deaf, dull of hearing
 Sordellina, *sf.* a sort of bag-pipe
 Sordetto, -a, *adj.* v. Sopradetto
 Sordizza, *sf.* deafness, want of hearing
 Sordidaménto, *adv.* sordidly, meanly, dirtily
 Sordidezza, *sf.* dirtiness, filthiness; meanness, niggardliness, sordidness
 Sordidato { *adj.* sordid, filthy, ugly, stingy.
 Sórdido, -a { avaricious, niggardly
 Sordina, -ino, *sfm.* (mus.) a sordet, sordine; sunare la sordina, (*fig.*) to feign not to hear
 Sordith, *ade, ate, sf.* deafness, want of hearing
 Sordizia, *sf.* v. Sordidezza
 Sórdo, -a, *adj.* deaf, that cannot hear; deaf, dead, dull, that gives out no sound; lima sórdo, a smooth noiseless file, a sly cunning fellow; ricco sórdo, a rich man who appears poor; lanterna sórdo, a dark lantern; rumore sórdo, a dull hollow-noise, a whispered report; far il sórdo, to lend a deaf ear; no sórdo, a deaf man
 Sordomutismo, *sm.* deafness and dumbness
 Sordomuto, *adj.* deaf and dumb
 — *sm.* a person that is deaf and dumb
 Sorélla, *sf.* sister, nun, confidant, companion
 Sorellina, *sf.* a little sister, dear little sister
 Sorgente, *sf.* source, origin, commencement
 Sörgere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to rise, spring, issue; to arise, get up, come or go forth, ascend
 Sörgevole, *adj.* rising, issuing, coming out
 Sörgiménto, *sm.* a rising or arising
 Sörginocchio, *sm.* the top of the knee
 Sörgiore, *sm.* v. Porto, foca
 Sörgugnere, sorgiugnere, *v.* Sopraggiugnere
 Sorgiva, *s.* water welling up or issuing from a spring, living water
 Sörgo, *sm.* v. Sorcio, topo
 Sörgoncello, *sm.* a small scion, graft, shoot
 Sörgozzone, *sm.* a prop, stay, brace, strut; a thump under the chin, a blow on the wen
 Sória, *sm.* sory (vultridic earth)
 Soria, *sf.* the poetical name of Sýria
 Sórice, *sm.* v. Sorcio
 Soricigno, -a, *adj.* mouse-coloured
 Sorlie, *sf.* sorites
 Sormontante, *adj.* surmounting rising
 Sormontare, *va.* 1. to surmount, overcome, overtop, vanquish; *vn.* to grow, increase, swell up, rise, mound, get buoyant
 Sormontato, -a, *adj.* risen, surmounted
 Sormontatore, -trice, *smf.* one who surmounts or surpasses, a surmounter, a conqueror
 Sornacare, -nacchiare, *vn.* 1. to spit, expel
 Sornacchio, *sm.* large phlegm, ugly spittle
 Sornione, *sm.* a sullen, reserved, sly man
 Sornotare, *vn.* 1. v. Sopranotare
 Soso, *adj.* sore, tender, that has not yet cast its feathers; raw, stupid, new, unversed; (*dei cav.*) sorrel; *sm.* a sorrel horse
 Soróro, *sf.* poet. (*ant.*) v. Sorolla

Sororicida, *sm.* one who murders his sister
 Sorpassante, *adj.* surpassing, incomparable
 Sorpassare, *va.* 1. to surpass, excel, conquer
 Sorpiù, *sm. e adv.* (soprappiù), overplus
 Sorportare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to carry off, bear away
 Sorprendente, *adj.* surprising, astonishing
 Sorprendere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to surprise, catch; to surprise, astonish; to deceive, take advantage off
 Sorprendiménto, *sm.* a surprise, surprising
 Sorpresa, *sf.* surprise, stratagem, trick; surprise, astonishment, wonder
 Sorpreso, -a, *adj.* surprised, astonished
 Sorquidanza, *sf.* arrogance; presumption
 Sorquidarsi, *vref.* 1. (*ant.*) to grow bold, arrogant
 Sórta, *sf.* a pickled flank of tbooy; a defile
 Sorrádere, *va.* 2. to graze, scratch lightly, v. Radere
 Sorrecchiare, *vn.* 1. to listen, lend an ear, hear
 Sorreggere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to bear up, uphold, hear, prop up, support; to forbear, check one's self, stop
 Sorrenaménto, *sm.* a bank of sand at a river's mouth
 Sorrenare, *va.* 1. to form sand-banks
 Sorridente, *adj.* smiling, simpering
 Sorridiménto, *adv.* smilingly
 Sorridere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to smile
 Sorriso, *sm.* a smile, look of pleasure
 — -a, *adj.* smiled
 Sorródere, *va.* 2. to gnaw by degrees; to nibble
 Sorrogare, *va.* 1. to surrogate
 Sorraliare, *vn.* 1. to jump upon, leap over
 Sorsare, *va.* 1. to sip, sip up
 Sorsata, *sf.* v. Sorso
 Sorseggiare, *va.* 1. to sip, sip leisurely
 Sorsetino, sorsétto, *sm.* little sip, gulp
 Sórso, *sm.* a sip, gulp, draught; in un sórso, in a breath, at one gulp, draught
 Sórta, *sf.* sort, kind, species, manner, way, hap, fund; non ha dato regola di sórta, he has given no rule whatever; ogni sórta di frútti, every sort of fruit
 Sórta, sórta, *sf.* luck, fortune, fate, destiny, lot, chance, hap, hazard; condition, state; sorcery, divination; gettarle sórta, to draw or cast lots; metter alla sórta, to put to hazard; toccar in sórta, to have the luck, to fall to one's lot; a sórta, per sórta, by chance; aver sórta, to have a part, a lot; pigliar sórta, to surmise, conjecture; contento della sua sórta, contented with one's lot; per mala sórta, unluckily; mi toccò in sórta, it fell to my lot
 Sorteggiare, *vn.* 1. to take the augury, consult the oracle, enquire one's lot; *va.* to allot, give by lot, distribute, divide, share
 Sorteria, *sf.* v. Sortilegio
 Sortiere, -era, *smf.* sorcerer, sorceress

Sortilegio, *sm.* sorcery, sortilege, witchcraft
 Sortilego, *sm.* a diviner, a sorcerer
 Sortimento, *sm.* v. Assortimento
 Sortire, *va.* 3. to draw by lots; to divide or distribute by lots; to share, deal out, give;
 la natura gli aveva sortito una felice indole, nature had given him a happy disposition; l'impresa sortì il desiderato fine, the enterprise produced the desired effect; sortire; *va.* to sally, to make a sortie; to go
 Sortita, *sf.* a sortie; choice, assortment (out)
 Sortito, *a, adj.* fallen to one's lot, issued, gone out

Sortizione, *s.* a drawing lots
 Sorto, *-a, adj.* arisen; v. Sorgere
 Sortù, *sm.* a surtoût, a pàletot (see)
 Sorvegliare, *va.* 2. to overlook, inspect, oversee
 Sorvegliante, *adj.* happening casually
 Sorvenire, *va.* 3. to happen unexpectedly
 Sorvivere, *can.* 2. *irr.* to survive, outlive
 Sorvegliato, *-a, adj.* (ant.) addicted to all vices
 Sorvolante, *adj.* flying over, soaring high
 Sorvolare, *va.* 1. to soar high, fly above, soar
 Soscritto, *-a, adj.* subscribed, signed (pass)
 Soscrivere, *sm.* subscriber, contributor
 Soscrivere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to subscribe, sign
 Soscrizione, *sf.* subscription, signature, sign
 Sospecchiare, *va.* 1. v. Sospettare
 Sospendere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to suspend, hang up, suspend in the air; to keep in suspense; to put off, defer

Sospensibile, *adj.* that can be suspended
 Sospensimento, *sm.* the suspending
 Sospensio, *sm.* an instrument for suspending with

Sospensitore, *sm.* he, she who suspends
 Sospensione, *sf.* (sospensimento, *sm.*) the suspending or hanging up any thing; suspension, cessation; suspense, delay, deferring
 Sospensivamente, *adv.* in suspense, in doubt
 Sospensivo, *-a, adj.* that suspends, doubtful
 Sospensorio, *sm.* (chirurg.) a suspensory, a truss

Sospesa, *s.* (mus.) suspension
 Sospeso, *-a, adj.* suspended, hanged up; in suspense, irresolute; prête sospeso, a priest suspended

Sospettamente, *adv.* in a suspicious manner
 Sospettare, *van.* 1. to suspect, mistrust, doubt; misgive; — di uno, to suspect a person
 Sospettivo, *adj.* that excites suspicion
 Sospetto, *sm.* suspicion, doubt, mistrust; chi è in difetto è in sospetto; the most guilty are the most mistrustful (ful)

Sospetto, *-a, adj.* suspicious, equivocal; doubtful
 Sospettosamente, *adv.* suspiciously
 Sospettoso, *-a, adj.* suspicious; mistrustful
 Sospensione, *sf.* suspicion, distrust, fear
 Sospicamento, *sm.* v. Sospensione, sospetto
 Sospicare, sospicciare, *va.* 1. v. Sospettare
 Sospicatore { *va.* 2. *irr.* to push with force,
 Sospingere { to give a push or shove, to

thrust or drive out, to stimulate, to goad, press on; to impel forward

Sospingimento, *sm.* a push or shove, a dash, dashing, impulsion; a stimulating, impelling, egging on, instigation

Sospinta, *sf.* push, shove, impulsion, a moving or dashing on; dare una sospinta, to give a push, shove, cant

Sospinto, *-a, adj.* pushed, shoved, impelled; a Rôma ad ogni piè sospinto si tocca la polvere d'un erde, in Rome at every step you stir the ashes of a hero

Sospinazione, *sf.* impulsion, push, shove

Sospirante, *adj.* sighing, longing for; — *sm.* the lover, he that wishes, sighs, longs for

Sospirare, *va.* 1. to sigh, to heave a sigh or sighs; — *va.* to sigh after or for, to long for, to eagerly wish for

Sospirato, *-a, adj.* sighed after, longed for, eagerly wished for, ardently desired

Sospiratore, *-trice, smf.* one who sighs or sighs for

Sospirito, *sm.* a soft sigh, a lover's sigh

Sospiruale, *adj.* sighing deeply, plaintive

Sospira, *sm.* a sigh; cavare, gittar un sospira, to heave or fetch a sigh; gli ultimi sospiri, the last breath, last gasp

Sospirato, *-a, adj.* sighing, plaintive, doleful

Sospizione, *sf.* v. Sospensione, sospetto

Sosannare, *va.* 1. to make moths, laugh at

Sossopra, *adv.* topsy-turvy, upside down; metter ogni cosa sossopra, to put every thing topsy-turvy; *sm.* disorder, overthrow

Sossoprare, *va.* 1. to go head over heels

Sosta, (quiete, posa), *sf.* peace, repose, pause, stop, bait, halting, stay, rest; a suspension of arms; a burning wish, pruriency

Sostantivamente, *adv.* (gram.) as a substantive

Sostantivo, *sm.* a substantive, a noun

Sostanza, -anza, *sf.* substance, essence, body

Sostanziale, *adj.* substantial, real, solid

Sostanzialità, *sf.* substantiality, existence

Sostanzialmente, *adv.* substantially, really

Sostanzarsi, *vrf.* 1. to assume substance, exist

Sostanzievole { *adj.* substantial, real, nutrious,
 Sostanzioso, -a { tious, solid, advantageous

Sostanziosamente, *adv.* substantially, really

Sostare, *va.* 1. to stop, stay, suspend

Sostaro, *sm.* a sailor who has the care of the sails and ropes

Sostarsi, *vrf.* 1. to stop, bait, rest one's self

Sostato, *-a, adj.* stopped, ceased, suspended

Sostegno, *sm.* support, prop, help, assistance; — di bussola, the gimbal of a sea-compass

Sostenente, *adj.* sustaining, supporting

Sostenenza, *sf.* tolerance; sustenance

Sostenere, *va.* 2. sustain, support, hold up, suffer, endure, assist, maintain; to permit, grant; to protect, guarantee; to sustain, nourish; to restrain; to prolong delay; to bear, resist, support, hold out, last; so-

nôr, rôle; - fâll, sôn, bûll; - fîre, dô; - bÿ, lÿmph; pâre, bôgâ, fôul, fôul; gem, as

stenere la càrica, to stand the charge (of the enemy); sostenersi, to contain one's self, to keep up one's state, maintain one's dignity; support one's self
 Sostenibile, *adj.* sustainable, supportable
 Sostentamento, *sm.* maintenance, food, victuals; endurance, patience; prop, stay; respite, rest
 Sostenitore, *sm.* maintainer, supporter, defender
 Sostenitrice, *sf.* fender, preserver; sufferer
 Sostentacolo, *sm.* v. Sostegno
 Sostentamento, *sm.* prop, stay; sustenance, maintenance, support, keeping, food
 Sostentante, *adj.* supporting, maintaining
 Sostentare, *va.* 1. to support, feed, nourish, to find in every thing, to maintain, keep; to support, prop; to maintain, defend; sostentare una famiglia, to support or maintain a family
 Sostentarsi, *vrf.* 1. to defend one's self, resist
 Sostentativo, *-a, adj.* supporting, nutritious
 Sostentato, *-a, adj.* supported, maintained
 Sostentatore, *sm.* maintainer, protector
 Sostentazione, *sf.* maintenance, support
 Sostentezza, *sf.* sturdiness, bawyness
 Sostenuto, *-a, adj.* sustained, supported; stile sostenuto, an elevated stile
 Sostituire, *va.* 3. to substitute, surrogare
 Sostituito, sostituto, *-a, adj.* substituted
 Sostituoto, *sm.* a substitute, deputy, surrogate
 Sostituutore, *sm.* one that substitutes
 Sostituzione, *sf.* substitution, surrogation
 Sottabito, *sm.* an under coat, under-dress
 Sottacqua, *-a, adj.* under water, submarine
 Sottaffittare, *va.* 1. to rent from a tenant, to under-farm, under lease, under-let
 Sottaffittatore, *sm.* under tenant, under-lessee
 Sottaffitto, *sm.* under lease, under-letting
 Sottana, *sf.* a petticoat, a priest's cassock; the octave of a lute
 Sottanetto, *sm.* short cassock, petticoat
 Sottangente, *sf.* (geom.) the sub-tangent
 Sottano, *-a, adj.* (nnt) inferior, low, under
 Sottarco, *sm.* the under part of an arch
 Sottacchi, sottacco, *adv.* by stealth, askance
 Sottendere, *va.* 2. to subvert, to extend under
 Sottentramento, *sm.* slipping in, creeping under, coming into the place of, replacing
 Sottentrare, *vn.* 1. to creep under, slip in, get into the place of another, sneaked, take the place of, to steal in, to be insensibly brought into use; to add; to come to pass, happen
 Sottentrato, *-a, adj.* introduced insensibly, succeeded to, come into the place of
 Sottuffugire, *vn.* 3. to use or seek for subterfuges
 Sottuffugio, *sm.* a subterfuge, evasion, shift
 Sotterra, *adv.* under ground
 Sotterramento, *sm.* interment, sepulture
 Sotterraneo, -ano, *-a, adj.* subterraneous
 Sotterraneo, *sm.* a subterraneous place
 Sotterrare, *va.* 1. to bury, inter, inbume; to

put under ground, hide; to oppress, depresso
 Sotterrato, *-a, adj.* buried, interred, etc.
 Sotterratore, *sm.* a grave digger, sexton, one
 Sotterratório, *sm.* v. Sepultura (who buries)
 Sottesa, *sf.* the sottise, (geom.)
 Sotteso, *adv.* below
 Sottigliamento, *sm.* { subtilization, thinning,
 Sottiglianza, *sf.* { attenuating; chivling
 Sottigliare, *va.* 1. to subtilise, refine; to attenuate, make fine; to sharpen, point; — si, to become attenuated, thin, emaciated, extenuated; to subtilise, to be over delicate; to refine, civil
 Sottigliativo, *-a, adj.* attenuating, making thin
 Sottigliato, *-a, adj.* refined, made thin, sharp
 Sottiglienza, *sf.* subtility, thinness; poverty
 Sottiglume, *sm.* thin food
 Sottile, *adj.* subtle, small, thin, fine, delicate; scanty, frugal; light, poor, thin, subtle, sharp, ingenious, acute; vétro sottile, thin glass; tela sottile, fine thin linen cloth; galéa sottile, a light galley; vino sottile, brisk thin wine; aria sottile, clear sharp bracing air; mal sottile, pbbisias
 Sottile, *sm.* distress, want, extreme need; trarre il sottile dal sottile, to extract the quintessence, turn all to one's advantage; guardarla nel sottile, to look too narrowly into things, the subtilise
 Sottile, *adv.* subtly, sharply, cunningly
 Sottiletto, *-a, adj.* somewhat thin, subtle
 Sottilezza, *v.* Sottigliezza
 Sottilità, *sf.* subtilty, thinness, sagacity, finesse, address; acuteness, subtilty, depth, profundity, perfection, excellence
 Sottilissamento, *sm.* a sharpening; refinement (of wit), over-acuteness; refining, pointing, thinning
 Sottilissare, *va.* 1. to subtilise, refine, reflect
 Sottilménte, *adv.* subtly, artfully, cunningly, carefully; frugally, scantily, wretchedly
 Sottinsh, *adv.* in or by foreshortening
 Sottintendere, *va.* 2. irr. to understand a word omitted, to form an ellipsis. qui si sottintende la parola rosso, here is understood, or here there to the elipsis of the word rosso
 Sottinteso, *a, adj.* understood, left out (red)
 SOTTO, *prep.* under, beneath, below; sotto la tavola, under the table, sotto pena, under pain, upon pain; tenere, cacciàr sotto, to keep down, under; cacciàrsi sotto ad uno, to plich into or close with a person; dar sotto, di sotto, to strike under or underneath; to dash on
 SOTTO, *adv.* down, beneath, below; andàr sotto, to go down; restàr sotto, to be worsted; mettere sotto, put the horses to
 Sottocaccinare, *va.* 1. to beckon slyly (chin
 Sottobeco, *sm.* a blow or chuck under the
 Sottobibliotecario, *sm.* under librarian
 Sottoboco, sottoboco, *adv.* in a low voice
 Sottocàlza, *sf.* under stocking

Sottocalzoni (mutände), *sm.* drawers
 Sottocancelliere, *sm.* vice-chancellor
 Sottocapo, *sm.* under-master, subdirector
 Sottocœre, *vn.* 1. to touch gently
 Sottocœchi, *adv.* under the eyes, askance, askewly
 Sottocoperta, *sf.* an under coverlet, cover
 Sottocoppa, *sf.* a sancer, sãlver; tãse e sottocoppa, cups and sãncers
 Sottocredensiere, *sm.* 2 under-butler
 Sottocuoco, *sm.* undercook
 Sottodiàcono, *sm.* a subdeacon
 Sottodividere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to subdivide
 Sottogiacente, *adj.* underlying, subject to
 Sottogiacere, *vn.* 2. *v.* Soggiacere (placed under)
 Sottoglia, *sf.* dewlap (of an ox, etc.) (nice)
 Sottograndale, *sm.* the lower part of the cor-
 Sottoinleso, (better sottinteso), -a, *adj.* under-
 stood, hinted, omitted
 Sottolèva, *sf.* the centre of gravity of a lever
 Sottolunare, *adj.* sublunary
 Sottomaestro, *sm.* an under-master, an usher
 Sottomànica, -a, *under-sleeve*
 Sottomano, *sm.* a dash with an uprushing
 hand; *adv.* underhand, secretly
 Sottomare, *sm.* the bottom of the sea
 Sottomarino, *adj.* submarine
 Sottomissione, *sf.* subjection, submission
 Sottomesso, -a, *adj.* submitted, subdued
 Sottomettere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to submit, subdue,
 subject, reduce; —si, to submit, yield,
 acquiesce, defer
 Sottomordere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to bite, pierce under
 Sottomurata, *sf.* substructure; fondation
 Sottonormale, *adj.* e *sm.* subnormal
 Sottonuò, *adv.* a freshirtinging
 Sottotendere, *v.* Sottintendere
 Sottopiede, *sm.* footboard (of a carriage);
 strap (of trousers)
 Sottoponimento, *sm.* putting under, subjection
 Sottoporre, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to place or put under;
 to subjugate, subject, conquer, subdue
 Sottoposto, -a, *adj.* put or placed under
 Sottoposto, -a, *subject, bound, suppositions*
 Sottoposizione, *sf.* v. Sottoponimento
 Sottoprefettura, *sf.* sub-prefecture
 Sottopriore, *sm.* a sub-prior
 Sottoproveditore, *sm.* under provéyor
 Sottordinare, *vn.* 1. to subordinate, to place
 under (another)
 Sottordinato, -a, *adj.* subordinate, subaltern
 Sottorettere, *sm.* sub-rector, rector's substitute
 Sottoridere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to simmer, smile;
 reffourish
 Sottoscála, *sm.* the space under a staircase
 Sottoscálto, *sm.* (mil.) trigger
 Sottoscritta, *sf.* subscription, signature
 Sottoscritto, -a, *adj.* subscribed, signed; il
 sottoscritto, the subscriber; the under-writer
 Sottoscrittore, *sm.* under-writer, subscriber
 Sottoscrivere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to subscribe, sign
 Sottoscrizione, *sf.* subscription, signature

Sottoscuotere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to shake upwards
 Sottosedere, *vn.* 2. to sit under; be beneath
 Sottosegretario, *sm.* an under secretary
 Sottosopra, *adv.* upside-down; topsy-turvy,
 sottosopra, upon the whole, in general,
 every thing considered; mettere sottosopra,
 to turn upside down, to throw into confusion
 Sottospiegare, *vn.* 1. to display covertly
 Sottosquadro, *sm.* a cove, a deep cavity
 Sottostare, *vn.* 1. *v.* Sottogiacere
 Sottotenente, *sm.* a sub-lieutenant
 Sottoterra, *v.* Sotterra
 Sottotingere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to give the first tint
 Sottoufficiale, *sm.* sub-official; under officer
 Sottovento, *sm.* the leeward; esser sotto-
 vento, to be to the leeward; to be in a dis-
 advantageous position
 Sottoveste, *sf.* an under waistcoat
 Sottovoce, sotto voce, *adv.* in a low voice
 Sottrahente, *adj.* subtracting, deducting
 Sottrahimento, *sm.* subtraction, deduction
 Sottrarre, *vn.* 1. *irr.* to subtract, take away; to
 draw from beneath; draw off; turn away,
 distract; to detract from, to rob a person
 of his good name; —si, to take one's self off
 Sottrattivo, *sm.* a clyster; *v.* Servizioale
 Sottratto, *sm.* bait, allurement, artifice
 Sottratto, -a, *adj.* subtracted, cunning, crafty
 Sottrattore, -trice, *smf.* who subtracts; a
 seducer
 Sottrazione, *sf.* subtraction, deduction
 Sovatto, -attolo, *sm.* leather-strap; thong
 Sovòte, *adj.* frequent, reiterated
 Sovòte, *adv.* often, frequently, many times
 Soventemènte, *adv.* often, frequently, oft
 Soverschiamènte, *adv.* excessively, too much
 Soverschiente, *adj.* overflowing, superfluous
 Soverschianza, *sf.* superabundance, excess;
 over-reaching, villany, fraud
 Soverschiare, *vn.* 1. to surpass, go beyond, ex-
 ceed; *vn.* to be overbearing, arbitrary, no-
 just; to crumble, tumble down, cave in
 Soverschiato, -a, *adj.* surpassed, cheated, done
 Soverschiatore, *cm.* one who surpasses, outdoes;
 an overbearing person, an assuming rascal
 Soverschieria, *sf.* overbearing, cheating; im-
 position, fraud
 Soverschiatore, *adj.* superfluous, useless
 Soverschianza, *sf.* superabundance, excess
 Sovèrchio, *sm.* redundancy, superfluity
 Sovèrchio, -a, *adj.* superfluous, useless, ex-
 cessive, superabundant, redundant
 Sovèrchio, *adv.* excessively, too-much
 Sòvero, *sm.* cork tree
 Sovèscio, *sm.* green wheat, etc. ploughed
 down for manure
 Sòvra, *v.* Sopra
 Sovrabbondante, *adj.* superabundant, co-
 Sovrabbondoso, -a, *adj.* pious, superfluous
 Sovrabbondanza, *sf.* superabundance, excess
 Sovraccàrico, *v.* Sopraccàrico
 Sovraccèlato, *adj.* placed above the firmament

Sovracennàre, *v.* Sopraccennare
 Sovracennàto, -a, *adj.* above-mentioned
 Sovracellàre, *v.* Sopraccellare
 Sovracellàto, -a, *adj.* above-cited, above-men-
 tioned
 Sovracrescere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to grow over, upon
 Sovradescritto, -a, *adj.* above-described
 Sovradetto, -a, *adj.* above-said, mentioned
 Sovraffamòso, -a, *adj.* most famous, renowned
 Sovraggiugnere, *v.* Sopraggiungere
 Sovraggiugnuto, -a, *adj.* most glorious
 Sovraggiugnuto, *adj.* exceedingly great
 Sovraillustre, *adj.* most illustrious
 Sovranamente, *adv.* in a kingly manner
 Sovraneggiare, *vn.* 1. to exercise sovereignty
 sway; to rule, dominate, govern
 Sovranità, -àle, -àte, *sf.* sovereignty
 Sovranaturale, *adj.* supernatural (oo
 Sovràno, *sm.* a sovereign, ruler; (*mus.*) soprà-
 Sovràno, -a, *adj.* sovereign, chief, highest;
 sovereign, absolute; excellent, unequalled
 Sovranzare, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) to excel, surpass
 Sovrappieno, -a, *adj.* over-full, running over
 Sovrappiù, *sm.* *v.* Soprappiù
 Sovrapporre, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to put upon; prepòse
 Sovrapposente, *adj.* most mighty, powerful
 Sovrasaltare, *vn.* 1. (*poet.*) to leap, palpitate
 Sovrascritto, -a, *adj.* above mentioned, afore-
 said
 Sovrasguardo, *sm.* a superficial glance
 Sovrassaltare, *vn.* 1. to rush upon, attack
 Sovrastamento, *sm.* direction, inspection
 Sovrastante, *sm.* *v.* Sopraintendente
 Sovrastanza, *sf.* inspection, superintendence
 Sovrastare, *vn.* 1. (*v.* Soprastare); to conti-
 nue, stop, remain, impend, stay over
 Sovratòdo, *sm.* (*spanish.*) a surcoat, great coat
 Sovravecchènte, *adj.* surviving, happening
 Sovreccellente, *adj.* most excellent, eminent
 Sovreggiare, *vn.* 1. *v.* Sovrastare
 Sovreminente, *adj.* supereminent
 Sovrèmpiere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to fill to the brim, heap
 Sovrèssio, *prep.* on, upon, over; *v.* Sopra
 Sovroffesa, *sf.* a desperate outrage
 Sovroséquio, *sm.* great obsequiousness, re-
 spect
 Sovrumànità, *sf.* supernatural existence
 Sovrumàno, -a, *adj.* superhuman, supernatural
 Sovvallèto, *sm.* little drink-money, treat
 Sovvào, *sm.* drink-money; a treat
 Sovvenèssa, *sf.* help, relief, assistance, aid
 Sovvenevole, *adj.* helpful, helping; benèficent;
 that can be helped or relieved
 Sovvenimento, *sm.* assistance, aid, succour
 Sovvenimentoso, -a, *adj.* benèficent, helpful
 Sovvenire, *vn.* 3. to aid, assist, help, succour,
 relieve, to be of use, to supply; per sovve-
 nire a tal difetto, to make up for this de-
 fect; sovvenire al bisogno di uno, to relie-
 ve one in his need
 Sovvenirsi, *vref.* 3. to remember, recollect
 Sovvenitore, -trice, *smf.* who helps or relieves

Sorvenuto, -a, *adj.* succoured; remembered
 Sorvenzione, *sf.* subsidy, pecuniary aid; help
 Sorversione, *sf.* subversion, overthrow, over-
 turning, ruin; (*med.*) a rising in the sto-
 mach
 Sorversivo, -a, *adj.* subversive
 Sorverso, -a, *adj.* subverted, overturned
 Sorvertere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to subvert, overthrow,
 Sorvertire, *vn.* 3. | ruin, overturn, con-
 vulse
 Sorvertimento, *sm.* subversion, overthrow
 Sorvertito, -a, *adj.* subverted, overturned,
 overthrown; violated, broken
 Sorvertitore, -trice, *smf.* subverter, destroyer
 Sòcio, *sm.* companion, comrade partner; ad-
 j., partners, company. G. Bruno e Socj,
 G. Bruno and company
 Sozzamente, *adv.* filthily, nastily; sordidly,
 dirtily; shamefully, dishonestly, vilely
 Sozzamento, *sm.* dirtying, dirtiness, filthiness
 Sozzare, *vn.* 1. to soil, dirty, stain, defile
 Sozzato, -a, *adj.* dirtied, stained, defiled
 Sozzezza, *sf.* sozzità, *v.* Sozzura
 Sòzzo, -a, *adj.* filthy, dirty, nasty; foul, vi-
 cious, profligate, shameless; deformed
 Sozzume, *sm.* nastiness dirtiness; obscenity
 Sozzura, *sf.* (soreness untop.), filthiness, di-
 rtiness, nastiness, foulness; profligacy
 Spaccalègna, *sm.* a wood cleaver, wood chit-
 ter
 Spaccamento, *sm.* splitting, cleaving, rifling
 Spaccamònte, *sm.* a braggart, giantkiller
 Spaccare, *vn.* 1. to split, cleave, rive
 Spaccarsi, *vref.* to burst, crack, gape, split
 Spaccato, -a, *adj.* split, cleft, burst, rifted
 Spaccatùra, *sf.* split, cleft, rift, crevice
 Spaccettare, *vn.* 1. to unpack, to open out
 Spaccabile, *adj.* sàffable, marketable
 Spaccafòsso, *sm.* a wide mouthed cannon, a
 blunderbuss
 Spacciare, *vn.* 1. to sell off, to get rid of rà-
 pidly; to utter, vend; to dispatch, expedite,
 hasten, speed, make an end of; spacciare
 un negozio, to dispatch an affair; — un
 lógo, to clear a place; — corrieri, to dis-
 patch couriers, send off dispatches; — per
 generale, to answer in general terms, to
 sham the question; — il terreno, to walk
 fast; — uno per morto, to dispatch (kill)
 a person; — minchionerie, to circulate ri-
 diculous reports; spacciarsi, to dispatch,
 explain one's self, have done, pretend; mi
 spaccierò in póche parole, I'll explain my-
 self at once; si spaccia per poeta, he pre-
 tends to be a poet, he wishes to pass for a
 poet
 Spacciatamente, *adv.* quickly, promptly
 Spacciatro, -a, *adj.* expeditious, speedy
 Spacciato, -a, *adj.* sold, dispatched, publi-
 shed; sono spacciato, it's all over, I'm un-
 done; quell'ammalato è stato spacciato da'
 mèdici, that sick man has been given over
 by the physicians

Spacciatore, *sm.* one who dispatches, circulates

Spaccin, *sm.* sale, course, expedition, dispatch; merce che ha buono spaccio, an article that sells well

Spacco, *sm.* a crack, split, rift, fissure

Spaccoue, *sm.* a bråggart, boaster, giant-killer

Spada, *sf.* a sword; cingere spada, to wear a sword; mettere a fil di spada, to put to the sword buona spada, a good swordsman; a spada tratta, openly, thoroughly, to the knife; pesce spada, the sword fish; uomo di spada, a warrior; spada, a spade (at cards), a needle maker's saw

Spadaccia, *sf.* a long sword, a Toledo blade

Spadaciata, *spadata*, *sf.* a thrust with a sword

Spadacino, *sm.* (a small sword); a terrible swordsman, a duellist, swaggerer, bully; far lo spadacino, to play the bully, to bully, swagger

Spadaciuola, *sf.* swordgrass

Spadadore, *adj.* armed with a golden sword

Spadata, *spadaciata*, *sf.* a cut or thrust with a sword

Spadajo, *sm.* a sword-cutter; sword bearer

Spaderno, *sm.* bottom-fishing hook and line

Spadetta, *sf.* a little sword, (a small sword)

Spadiforme, *adj.* sword shaped

Spadina, *sf.* a small sword

Spadiglia, *sf.* spadille (ace of spades)

Spadone, *sm.* a very large sword; menar lo spadone a due gambe, to scamper off from the field, to run away

Spadutare, *vt.* 1. to drain fens or marshes, to dry bogs (classified)

Spagato, *-a*, *adj.* (ant.) discontented, dissatisfied

Spaghero, *spagrin*, *sm.* v. Sparagi

Spagheto, *sm.* packthread, twine

Spagliamento, *sm.* winnowing

Spaghare, *vt.* 1. to winnow

Spaghiatore, *sm.* a riservor

Spaglio, *sm.* overblowing

Spagnoleggiare, *vt.* 1. to exact the Spanish

Spagnolisco, *-a*, *adj.* of or belonging to Spanish customs or manners

Spagnoletta, *sf.* a sash-fastening, a serenade

Spagnolismo, *sm.* a Spanish idiom

Spago, *sm.* packthread, cord, twine

Spai, *sm.* a spahi, Turkish horseman; sépé

Spajamento, *sm.* unmatching, unpairing, separation

Spajare, *vt.* 1. to unmatch, unpair

Spalanare, *vt.* 1. to open wide; to speak openly; spalancate quella porta, throw that door wide open

Spalancamento, *adv.* openly, publicly

Spalancato, *-a*, *adj.* wide open; said openly

Spalanatore, *sm.* who opens, speaks openly

Spalire, *vt.* 1. to take away the props of vines or trees; to shovel off or away

Spalata, *sf.* a shovelling off, taking off with a shovel

Spalatore, *sm.* a shoveller

Spalcare, *vt.* 1. to take off a ceiling or scaffold

Spaldo, *sm.* the jutting out or projecting part of a building, a projecting turret, overhanging gallery; glacis, bastion

Spalciare, *vt.* 1. to drain off, drain, dry

Spalla, *sf.* a shoulder, (the back); strigarsi nelle spalle, to shrug (up) one's shoulders; volger le spalle, to turn away; dar le spalle, to run away; fare spalla, to back, lend a hand, aid; gittarsi una cosa dietro le spalle, to cast a thing behind one's back; to forsake, despise; le spalle d'uo colle, the back of a hill; alle spalle, at one's heels, behind one's back

Spallacce, *sfp.* swellings (on a horse's shoulders)

Spallaccia, *sf.* a large ugly shoulder

Spallaccio, *sm.* a shoulder-piece (armour)

Spallare, *vt.* 1. to dislocate the shoulder; to slip (a horse) in the shoulders; — si, to put one's shoulder or shoulder blade out of joint, to have one's collarbone broken

Spallato, *-a*, *adj.* slipped or down in the shoulders; having one's collar bone broken, or one's shoulders out of joint; broken down, used up, ruined

Spalleggiamento, *sm.* defence; support, protection

Spalleggiare, *vt.* 1. to back, stand by, assist; to shoukler; vn. to walk, pace, trot nobly

Spalleggiato, *-a*, *adj.* backed, assisted

Spallitta, *sf.* parapet, railing, etc.

Spalliera, *sf.* the back of a chair, etc.; espalier

Spalliere, *sm.* head-rower (in a galley)

Spallio, *sm.* an epaulette; a short Spanish mantle, a scarf

Spallo, *sm.* (*giuoc.*) the exceeding the proper number

Spalluccia, *sf.* a little shoulder; far spalluccia, to shrug or shrink in one's shoulders (in begging, etc.), to make a poor mouth

Spalluto, *-a*, *adj.* broad-shouldered

Spalmare, *vt.* 1. to tar, carreen; to smear, daub

Spalmata, *sf.* stroke on the palm of one's hand

Spalmato, *-a*, *adj.* tarred, careened, smeared

Spalmatore, *sm.* a calker, careener, dauber

Spalpebrato, *-a*, *adj.* without eye lashes

Spalto, *sm.* pavement, glacis, bastion, slope

Spampanamento, *sm.* a topping off, pruning

Spampanare, *vt.* 1. to strip away the superfluous vine leaves or tendrils; vn. to burst forth (as buds), to blow (as flowers)

Spampanata, *sf.* a stripping off the vine leaves, etc.; boasting, bragging, swaggering

Spampanato, *-a*, *adj.* pruned, nipped off

Spampanatore, *sm.* one who strips away the superfluous vine-leaves

Spampanazione, *sf.* a lopping off, clearing
Spampinare, *va.* 1. *v.* Spampanare
Spanciata, *sf.* a blow with the belly; a bellyfull
Spandere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to shed, shed abroad, spread, diffuse, pour out, dilate, divulge; to scatter, sow, disseminate; to display, extend; -- *si*, to overflow; l'acqua si spande per tutta la campagna, the water is overflowing all the country; spandere le ali, to spread forth the wings
Spandimento, *sm.* effusion, pouring or opening out
Spanditojo, *sm.* drying lines, drying room
Spanditore, *sm.* that diffuses, spreads
Spantare, *va.* 1. to take off the limo-twigs
Spantarsi, *vref.* 1. to get out of the bird lime, to escape, get free, to extricate one's self
Spaniato, *-a*, *adj.* disentangled, extricated
Spanna, *sf.* span, palm, hand
Spannare, *adj.* of a span
Spannare, *va.* 1. to let down, the net; (*fig.*) to see the snare, elude, balk; to cleanse
Spannocchiare, *va.* 1. to cut or pull off the ears or ears of Indian corn, to cob
Spantanare, *va.* 1. to get out of a slough or bog
Spantare, *va.* 1. (*vulg.*) to be much surprised, to gape with wonder
Spanto, *-a*, *adj.* spread, extended, gorgeous
Spappolabile, *adj.* that can be dissolved or jellied
Spappolarsi, *vref.* 1. to fall into jelly, turn into mummy; to melt away, dissolve
Spappolato, *-a*, *adj.* fallen into jelly, melted or beaten into mummy, decomposed, dissolved
Sparabico (andare a), *va.* 1. *irr.* to roam, rove
Sparadrappo, *sm.* a cerecloth
Sparagbella, *sf.* sow-thistle, sonchus
Sparagi, *smpl.* asparagus
Sparagaja, *sf.* an asparagus bed, a plot of asparagus
Sparagio, *sm.* asparagus (sparrow-grass)
Sparagnare, *va.* 1. to spare, save, husband; to spare, pardon, forgive
Sparagno, *sm.* (better risparmio), saving
Sparalimbo, *sm.* a workman's apron
Sparamento, *sm.* a discharge of fire-arms
Sparapane, *sm.* a bread devourer, a lazy drone
Sparare, *va.* 1. to gut, to rip open an animal, to take out the bowels; to draw, to unlearn, to let slip what one has learned; to discharge a cannon, let off a gun; to shoot, fire; hurl, dart, fling; to kick, crack, let fling; sparare un pollastro, to draw a fowl, — una casa, to unfurnish or gut a house, spararsi per alcuno, to do one's utmost to serve a person
Sparata, *sf.* a shot, discharge, volley; a crack, cracking, boasting, swaggering
Sparato, *sm.* the opening in a shirt breast

Sparato, *-a*, *adj.* split, ripped open, divided, rent, opened; fired off, discharged, shot
Sparatore, *sm.* he who opens, shoots, boasts
Sparaviere, *-eri*, *sm.* *v.* Sparviere
Sparacchia, *sm.* a great eater, a glutton
Sparecchiare, *va.* 1. to take away, clear the table; to devour, eat up; Riccardo, poiete sparecchiare; Richard, you may take away
Sparecchiato, *-a*, *adj.* taken away, cleared
Sparecchiatore, *sm.* he who takes away, clears the table, an enormous feeder, a glutton
Sparecchio, *sm.* taking away (the dishes, etc.)
Sparaggio, *sm.* disparity, disproportion
Sparere, *v.* Sparire
Sparaglio, *sm.* sword-grass
Spargere, *va.* 2. (*pass.* sparsi, *partic.* sparsa) to shed, spill, pour out; to sprinkle, scatter, sow; to divulge, circulate, publish, spread; spargere lacrime, to shed tears, scatter flowers; spargere il fiele, the bile overflows, the jaundice is imminent
Spargimento, *sm.* effusion, scattering, pouring out; distraction; spargimento di sangue, effusion, spilling, shedding of blood
Spargitore, *-trice*, *smf.* who sheds, pours, spills, scatters, reports; spargitore di sangue, a shedder (or spiller) of blood
Spargolo, *-a*, *adj.* having few stones (*speaking of grapes*)
Sparigliare, *va.* 1. to smatch (*a pair of horses*)
Sparimento, *sm.* vanishing, disappearance
Sparire, *va.* 3. to disappear, melt away, vanish
Sparito, *-a*, *adj.* disappeared, vanished
Sparizione, *sf.* disappearance, vanishing
Spartamento, *sm.* evil speaking, backbiting, detraction, slander, obloquy
Sparlare (*di*), *va.* 1. to slander, speak ill of
Sparlato, *-a*, *adj.* traduced; to sparlato, the person traduced or slandered
Sparlatore, *-trice*, *smf.* a backbiter, slanderer
Sparmiare, *va.* 1. (better risparmiare)
Sparnazzamento, *sm.* a wasting, squandering
Sparnazzante, *adj.* that dissipates, wastes
Sparnazzare, *va.* 1. to scatter or spill about; to dissipate, waste, squander
Sparnazzato, *-a*, *adj.* wasted, squandered
Sparnazzatore, *-trice*, *smf.* a profuse or prodigal person, a squanderer, spendthrift
Sparmicciare, *va.* 1. to disperse, scatter
Sparmicciato, *-a*, *adj.* dispersed, scattered
Sparniccio, *sm.* scattering, dispersing
Sparpagliamento, *sm.* the act of scattering about
Sparso, *sm.* a discharge, broadside, volley
Sparpagliare, *va.* 1. to scatter here and there, to sow thinly over, to disperse minutely, to sprinkle
Sparpagliatamente, *adv.* dispersedly
Sparpagliato, *-a*, *adj.* scattered, dispersed; truppe sparpagliate, troops (thinly) scattered over a country
Sparpagliare, *sm.* a disperser, scatterer, waster
Sparpamento, *adv.* in a scattered manner

Sparsione, *sf.* v. Spargimento

Spårso, -a, *adj.* (*from* spårgero) scattered, shed, dispersed, spilt, tinted, spotted, studded, speckled, vanished; wide mouthed

Spartamēto { *adv.* separately, on one side,
Spartamēto { *adv.* apart, diffusely; amply

Spartare, *va.* 1. to set aside, to separate; *vn.* to retire (*from*), leave, go out

Spartato, -a, *adj.* v. Appartato; divided, in two

Sparte (a), *adv.* aside, apart

Spartia, *sf.* a broom (shrub); genista

Spartibile, *adj.* divisible, separable, partable

a place or room set apart

Spartigione, *sf.* | the dividing, allotting, dis-

Spartimento, *sm.* | tributing, sharing; a

share, lot, division, part, portion; — *di* letto,

divorce, separation from bed and board

Spartire, *vn.* 3. to separate, disjoin, to divide

into lots or shares, to part, share, allot,

distribute

Spartitamento, *adv.* separately, one by one,

part by part, in detail, distinctively

Spartito, -a, *adj.* separated, shared, distributed

Spartitore, -trice, *smf.* a divider, sharer, dis-

tributor

Spartizione, *vf.* partition, dividing, sharing

Spårto, -a, *adj.* scattered, spread, sprinkled

Spårnello, -ino, -a, *adj.* spare, thin, pale

Sparutezza, *sf.* spårness thinness, paleness

Sparuto, -a, *adj.* spare, thin, meagre, wan

Sparvierato, -a, *adj.* swift, dashing; basti-

mento, uomo sparvierato, a swift-sailing

ship, a thorough-going man

Sparvieratore, *sm.* a falconer

Sparviere, -ero, *sm.* a hawk, a falcon

Spårza, *sf.* a long fish basket

Spåsa, *sf.* a flat basket

Spåsima, -f, (*antiq.*) v. Spasmo

Spasimante, *adj.* torn with pain, subject to

spasms; burning for, longing for

Spasimare, *va.* 1. to be torn with pain, afflicted

with spasms, subject to convulsions; to be

agonized, to be desperately in love; *va.* to

eagerly long for; to dissipate; spasimar di

sète to be dying with thirst; — *la* roba, to

squander one's substance; sai come ne spå-

sima e ne muore, you know how fondly he

loves her, how he's dying for her

Spasimatamente, *adv.* convulsively, passion-

ately

Spasimato, -a, *adj.* in spasms; convulsed;

agonized; desperately in love; longing for

Spåsimo, spåsimo, *sm.* a spasm, twinge, con-

vulsion fit; excessive pain

Spasimoso, -a, *adj.* subject to spasms

Spasimare, *va.* 1. v. Spasimare

Spasmodico, -a, *adj.* spasmodic, convulsive

Spåso, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) flat, open, extended

Spassamentato, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) v. Spassare

Spassamento, *sm.* pastime; sport; v. Spasso

Spassare, -arsi, *va.* 1. to amuse, divert one's self

Spasseggiamento, *sm.* a walk, turn, walking

Spasseggiare, *vn.* 1. to take a walk, to walk (*about*)

Spasseggiata, *sf.* a walk, a turn

Spasseggiato, -a, *adj.* walked, taken a walk

Spasseggio, *sm.* a public walk, a promenade

Spasereole, *adj.* amusing, diverting

Spassionarsi, *rrf.* 1. to get rid of passion, to

be one's self again; to act dispassionately

Spassionatamente, *adv.* dispassionately

Spassionalizza, *sf.* apathy, indifference

Spassionato, -a, *adj.* dispassionate, impartial

Spåso, *sm.* amusement, pastime; sport, re-

creation, diversion, pleasure; andar a spåso

to go and take a walk; menaruno a spåso,

to bring one out to walk, to take one out

walking (or a walking); dare spåso, to di-

vert, amuse; mio fratello è andato a spåso,

my brother is out walking, gone to take a

walk

Spastare, *va.* 1. to unpaste, unfix, take off

Spastato, -a, *adj.* unpasted, taken off

Spastojare, *va.* 1. to take off the fetters, let

loose; — *si*, to break one's chains, get dis-

entangled

Spastojato, -a, *adj.* unfettered, free

Spåta, *sf.* spata, the shell cord or envelope of

the fruit of the palm tree

Spåtaceo, -a, *adj.* of a cod or shell

Spaternostrare, *va.* 1. to repeat or feign to re-

peat pater-nosters

Spåto, *sm.* spar, spatham

Spåtola, *sf.* a spåtula

Spåtoso, -a, *adj.* of the nature of spatham or

spar, foliaceus, consisting of laminae

Spatriare, *va.* 1. to expatriate, to banish or

drive a person from his country; — *si*, to

leave one's father land

Spatriato -a, *adj.* banished, gone from one's

country

Spauracchio, *sm.* scåro-crow, phantom, fright

Spaurare, *va.* 1. to terrify, frighten, scare

Spaurato, -ito, -a, *adj.* terrified, frightened

Spauréole, *adj.* frightful; fearful, timid

Spaurimento, *sm.* fright; dread, terror, fear

Spaurire, *va.* 3. to frighten, alarm; — *si*, to

take alarm, get afraid

Spauroso, -a, *adj.* fearful, timid, dreadful

Spavaldaria, *sf.* effrontery, impudence

Spavålto, -a, *adj.* bold, forward, impudent

Spavénio, *sm.* spavin, ring bone

Spaventacchio, *sm.* a scare crow, bug-bear

Spaventagino, *sf.* | fright, sudden fear,

Spaventamento, *sm.* | dread, terror, dismay

Spaventante, *adj.* frightful, dreadful, terrible

Spaventare, *va.* 1. to frighten, terrify, alarm;

-larsi, *rrf.* to be terrified, to dread

Spaventaccio, -a, *adj.* fearful, daring, agbåst

Spaventato, -a, *adj.* frightened, terrified

Spaventatore, *sm.* that terrifies, frightens

Spaventéole, *adj.* dreadful, horrible; huge

Spaventevolizza, *sf.* frightfulness, terror

Spaventevolmente, *adv.* dreadfully, extremely

Spaventò, *sm.* fright, dread, terrors, alarm
 Spaventosità, *sf.* fearfulness, fright, terror
 Spaventoso, -a, *adj.* frightful; fearful, timid
 Spaziare, *vn.* 1. to exultate, rove, roam
 Spaziare, *va.* 1. to leave the proper spaces between lines and words in printing
 Spazientarsi, *vn.* 1. to get impatient, to lose one's patience
 Spazietto, *sm.* a small space, interval, place
 Spaziòvole, *adj.* spacious, roomy, vast
 Spazieggiatura, *sf.* (*tipog.*) the placing leads or spaces to separate the lines and words
 Spazio, *sm.* space, room; a space or interval of time; a space or extension of distance
 Spaziosità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* spaciousness, extent
 Spazioso, -a, *adj.* spacious, vast, wide
 Spazzacammino, *sm.* a chimney sweeper, a sweep
 Spazzacampagna, *sm.* a kind of blunderbuss
 Spazzacotràde, *sm.* a low lazy lünger
 Spazzacovèrta, *sm.* a sort of veil
 Spazzaforno, *sm.* a malkin, drap, scövel
 Spazzamento, *sm.* the act of sweeping, mopping
 Spazzapóssi, *sm.* a veil-cleaner
 Spazzare, *va.* 1. to sweep; mop, clean, empty
 Spazzato, -a, *adj.* swept, mopped, cleaned
 Spazzatòjo, *sm.* v. Spazzaforno
 Spazzatore, *sm.* a sweeper
 Spazzatume, *sm.* v. Spazzatura
 Spazzatura, *sf.* sweepings, dirt, dust, filth, off-scourings, refuse
 Spazzaturàjo, *sm.* a dustman, a gatherer of sweepings
 Spazzavento, *sm.* a windy spot
 Spazzino, *sm.* sweeper, rubbisher, polisher
 Spazzo, *sm.* v. Pavimento
 Spazzola, *sf.* a clothes-brush, shoe brush, scraper; a whisk; a palm; a date tree branch
 Spazzolare, *va.* 1. to brush (*clothes*, etc.); to whisk, dust; to brush or whisk off the dust
 Spazzolato, -a, *adj.* brushed, dusted off, out
 Spazzolèta, *sf.* spazzolino, *sm.* a little brush
 Spazzolino, *sm.* *dimin.* of spazzola
 Specchiàjo, *sm.* looking glass maker or seller
 Specchiare, *va.* 1. specchiarsi, *vn.* to glass one's self, to look at one's self in a glass; specchiarsi in alcuno, to confront or compare one's self with a person, to take him for a model or standard; *va.* to look at fixedly, to look into, to examine
 Specchiato, -a, *adj.* seen or represented in a looking-glass; clear, transparent, evident, valid, sound, unexceptionable; cosa specchiata, a master-piece, a perfect or first rate article or thing
 Specchiatura, *sf.* the act of looking at or in a mirror, the glassing one's self
 Specchiétto, *sm.* a small looking-glass, an abridgment; compendium; a coloured crystal placed under precious stones
 Specchio, *sm.* a looking-glass, mirror; example
 Speciale, *adj.* special, particular, singular

Specialità, *sf.* speciality, peculiarity
 Specializzare, *va.* 1. to specialize, to particularize
 Specialmente, *adv.* specially, particularly
 Spécie, *sf.* species, kind, sort, form, image; far spécie, to make an impression, to affect, surprise, astonish
 Specificamente, *adv.* specifically, expressly
 Specificamento, *sm.* specification, distinct notation
 Specificare, *va.* 1. to specify, particularize
 Specificatamente, *adv.* distinctly, specifically
 Specificativo, -a, *adj.* of or adapted to specifying
 Specificato, -a, *adj.* specified, particularized
 Specificazione, *sf.* specification, distinction
 Specifico, -a, *adj.* specific; gravità specifica, specific gravity; rimédjo specifico, (*med.*), a specific
 Speciosità, *v.* Speciosità
 Specioso, -a, *adj.* fair, goodly, pleasing to the eye, handsome, beautiful, charming
 Spéco, *sm.* a cave, cavern, grot
 Spécula, *v.* Spécula
 Spécula, *sf.* (*astron.*) an observatory (on Speculabile, *adj.* fit to be observed, or meditated
 Spéculare, *va.* 1. to speculate, remark, think closely, meditate; *va.* 2. to consider, look into, observe attentively
 Spéculare, *adj.* specular, translucent
 Speculataménte, *adv.* designedly, intentionally
 Speculatore, *sm.* speculator, contemplator
 Speculaménte, *sm.* speculation, meditation
 Speculante, *adj.* speculating, contemplating
 Speculativa, *sf.* the thinking or reflective faculty, the intellect
 Speculativamente, *adv.* speculatively, ideally
 Speculativo, -a, *adj.* speculative, theoretical
 Sperulatore, *sm.* a speculator, a contemplator
 Speculazione, *sf.* speculation; meditation, a speculation, theory; (*com.*) speculation
 Spéculo, *sm.* looking-glass; cave; cavern, a surgical instrument; spéculum oculi, spéculum úteri, *anl.* oris
 Spedàle and ospedàle, *sm.* an hospital
 Spedalière, *sm.* knight of Jerusalem, or Málta; the head or governor of an hospital
 Spedallingo, *sm.* v. Spedaliere
 Spedanteggiare, *va.* 1. to doff the pèdant
 Spédare, *va.* 1. to tire the feet, to make foot-sore
 Spedarsi, *rup.* 1. to get foot-sore, to blister one's feet in walking
 Spedato, -a, *adj.* foot-sore, fatigued, lame
 Spedatura, *sf.* the being foot-sore; lassitude
 Spedicare, *va.* 1. to disengage, disentangle
 Spediénte, *sm.* expedient, means, resource — *adj.* fit, expedient, suitable, right
 Spedire, *va.* 1. to expedite, hasten, dispatch; to dispatch, forward, send, ship; spedire un corriére, una staffetta, to dispatch a courier, send off a dispatch; — una lettera, to send or transmit a letter; — mérci, to send,

Fàte, mèle, bite, nòte, tùbe; - fàt, mèt, bit, nòt, tùb; - fàr, pique, 

Forward or ship goods; **spedirsi**, to make haste, dispatch, be quick; (to get dis-entangled)
Speditamente, *adv.* quickly, expeditiously, promptly, speedily; fluently, plainly, openly; **parlare speditamente**, to speak fluently
Speditezza *sf.* quickness, speed dispatch
Speditivamente, *adv.* expeditiously, quickly
Speditivo, -a, *adj.* expeditious, prompt, quick
Spedito, -a, *adj.* expedited, dispatched, sent, forwarded, shipped; finished, concluded; given over, dead, dispatched, ruined; dis-engaged, freed, free, expeditious, quick, active, open
Spedito, *adv.* v. **Speditamente**
Spedizione, *sf.* expedition, dispatch; expedition, campaign, inroad; forwarding, sending, shipment; haste, celerity, speed; **spedizione militare**, a military expedition; — di merci, a lot or shipment of goods
Spedizioniere, *sm.* a commissioner, carrier, abipper
Spégljo, *sm.* (*poet.*) a looking-glass, mirror
Spegnare, *va.* 1. to take out of pawn, to redeem a pledge
Spégnere *va.* 2. *irr.* to extinguish, quench; to put out (a fire light, etc.), to allay; **spégnere una candela**, to blow out a candle; **spégnere la sete**, to quench thirst; — alcuno, to kill a person, to make cold beef of him; una famiglia, to extirpate a family, exterminate a race; **spégnersi**, to go out like a lamp, to become extinguished
Spennibile, *adj.* that can be extinguished
Spennimento, *sm.* extinguishing, extinction
Spennitajo, *sm.* an extinguisher
Spennitóre, *sm.* he who extinguishes, puts out
Spelacchiare, *va.* 1. to deprive of hair, make bald
Spelacchiato, -a, *adj.* bald, shorn, peeled, bare
Spelagare, *va.* 1. to get out of a pelagus, to get clear of difficulties or entanglements
Spelegato, -a, *adj.* got out of the mud, clear
Spelare, *va.* 1. to peel, pare; bare, to pluck out the hair or feathers; to make bald; — spelarsi, to lose one's hair, get bald
Spelato, -a, *adj.* peeled, bald, shorn, bare, thread-bare; abito spelato, a thread-bare coat
Spelatore, *sm.* that takes off the hair, makes bald
Spelazzare, *va.* 1. to pick wool, etc.
Spelazzino, **spelaziere**, *sm.* a wool picker
Spelta, **spelta**, *sf.* small brown wheat, spelt
Spellamento, *sm.* v. **Escoriazione**
Spellare, *va.* 1. to tear the skin, excoriate
Spelliciarsi, *refl.* 1. to worry or bite each other (as dogs); to wrangle, grapple, come to the scratch
Spelliciata, *sf.* a rebuke, a worrying
Spelliciatura, *sf.* a worrying, a wrangling amongst dogs or men, a grappling, gū-

gling, a rough and tumble fight, a biting rebuke
Spelliciosa, *sf.* grounded
Spelonca (*sf.* a cave, cavern, receptacle; **re-Spelunca**) tréat, recess, shelter, hole
Spemalletatore, *sm.* an encourager of hope
Spéme, *sf.* (*poet.*) hope; v. **Speranza**
Spendente, *adj.* prodigal, lavish, expensive
Spendere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to spend, lay out, consume, bestow; spendere il tempo, to spend the time, employ one's time
Spendereccio, -a, *adj.* fit to be spent, lavish
Spendibile, *adj.* that may be spent
Spendio, **spendimento**, *sm.* spending, expense
Spenditore, *sm.* a spender, one who spends; a purveyor, steward; gran spenditore, a spendthrift
Spennacchiare, *va.* 1. to tear out the feathers, to pluck, to sully the plumes; to put to shame
Spennacchiato, -a, *adj.* stripped of its feathers, unplumed, drooping, craven, cowed
Spennacchiello, *sm.* a small plume, tuft
Spennacchio, *sm.* plume, tuft, ostrich feather
Spennare, *va.* 1. to pluck, tear out the feathers; to fleece, to decry; — si, to shed its feathers, to moult
Spennatamente, *adv.* without feathers
Spennato, -a, *adj.* plucked, featherless, bare
Spennazzare, *sf.* the plucking (the feathers)
Spensaria, *sf.* great expense, costs, charges
Spensieratezza, *sf.* recklessness, thoughtlessness, rashness
Spensieratamente, *adv.* recklessly, rashly, thoughtlessly
Spensieratezza, *sf.* thoughtlessness, carelessness, recklessness
Spensierato, -a, *adj.* thoughtless, reckless
Spento, -a, *adj.* (from **spégnere**) spent, extinguished; extenuated, spare, thin; killed
Spensolare, *va.* 1. to hang, hang hobbling, to be suspended, to dangle; *va.* to suspend, hang out, over
Spensolato, -a, *adj.* suspended, dangling
Spenzolone, -oni, *adj.* hanging down, dangling
Sféra, *sf.* (*poet.* for **sfera**), a sphere; a globe, the starry sphere; a round mirror, a looking glass; a weight, a mass of anything attached to a ship and dragging after her to slacken her course
Sperabile, *adj.* that may be hoped
Sperale, *adj.* spherical, round, globular
Sperante, *adj.* hoping, sanguine, full of hope
Speranza, *sf.* hope, expectation, confidence
Speranzare, *va.* 1. to give hopes, to flatter with hope; — si, to buoy one's self up with hopes
Speranzatamente, *adv.* with hope, confidently
Speranzato, -a, *adj.* flattered with the hope
Speranzina, -etta, *sf.* a slight hope; **speranzina mia**, my dear heart, dearest (dent
Speranzoso, -a, *adj.* hopeful, sanguine, confident
Sperare, *va.* 1. to hope, to expect confidently,

to confide; to flatter or promise one's self; to look through; sperare un panno, to look through cloth, to examine the texture, to see if it be thick or well woven

Sperato, -n, *adj.* hoped

Sperdere, *vn.* 2. to dissipate, waste, destroy, lose; — si, to fall away, faint, fail: sperdere la creatura, to have a premature birth, to miscarry (riage)

Sperdiménto, *sm.* a premature birth; miscar-

Sperditore, *sm.* a squanderer, prodigal

Sperduto, -a, *adj.* lost, wasted, scattered

Speretta, *sf.* a small sphere, globe, orb

Spergere, *vn.* 2. (*pus.* spersi; *part.* sperso) to scatter, waste, sprinkle

Spergitore, -trice, *smf.* one who scatters, sprinkles, wastes

Spergiuramento, *sm.* perjury, false oath

Spergiurare, *vn.* 1. to perjure one's self, swear falsely; (*forwear* one's self)

Spergiurato, -a, *adj.* perjured, forsworn; *sm.* a perjured man, a false witness

Spergiuratore, -trice, *smf.* a perjurer

Spergiurazione, *sf.* perjury

Spergiuro, *sm.* perjury; a perjured person

Sperico, -a, *adj.* spherical, round, globular

Spericolare, *vn.* 1. to imperil; —arsi, *vrf.* to expose one's self to danger

Spericolato, -a, *adj.* fearful, timid

Sperienza, -enza, *sf.* experience, practice;

experiment, proof; dare esperienza, to give a trial

Sperimentale, *adj.* experimental, by trial

Sperimentare, *vn.* 1. to try, essay, test; to make an experiment or trial of, to put to the proof

Sperimentato, -a, *adj.* tested, tried, experienced, practised, skilful, experienced (*ter*)

Sperimentatore, -trice, *sm.* experimenter, test-

Sperimento, *sm.* experiment, trial, test, proof

Sperma, *sfm.* sperm, semen, seed; spermaceti

Spermatico, -a, *adj.* spermatic, seminal

Spermentare, *ecc.* *v.* Sperimentare, etc.

Spernere, *vn.* 2. (*poet.*) to despise, scorn, rebuff

Speronara, *sf.* a kind of Maltese boat

Speronare, *vn.* 1. (*better* spronare), to spur

Sperone, *sm.* (*better* sprone), a spur

Sperperimento, *sm.* wasting, blasting, destruction; wastefulness, riot, dissipation

Sperperare, *vn.* 1. to dissipate, devastate, spoil, ravage, desolate, lay waste, destroy

Sperperato, -a, *adj.* dissipated, spoiled, exterminated, blasted, ravaged, squandered, destroyed

Sperperatore, *sm.* a spendthrift, ravager, destroyer

Sperpero, *sm.* *v.* Sperperamento

Sperpetua, *sf.* the greatest calamity

Sperso, -a, *adj.* scattered, dispersed

Spericare, *vn.* 1. (*bol.*) to shoot up too high

Sperciato, -a, *adj.* (*from* perica, a pole) ex-

trémely tall and thin; lèngthy, lèngwind-

ed; uómo spertciato, a walking may-pole

Sperto, -a, *adj.* *v.* Esperto, pratico

Sperverire, *vn.* 3 *v.* Perverire

Sperula, *sf.* a little sphere, globe, orb

Spesa, *sf.* espense, the act of spending, the sum spent; costs, charges, keeping; provisions: esser condannato nelle spese, to be condemned to pay costs; imparare alle proprie, all'altrui spese, to learn at one's own, at another's expense, cioè non francherò le spese, that will not pay what it costs: questo non porta la spesa, it is not worth while; far le spese ad uno, to pay or defray a person's expenses; a spesa dell'autore, property of the author

Spesaccia, *sf.* great expense, heavy charges

Spesare, *vn.* 1. to keep or support (a person)

Spesato, -a, *adj.* supported; charges defrayed

Spesarella, spesotta, *sf.* trifling expense, cost

Speso, -a, *adj.* spent, laid out, employed

Spessamente, *adv.* (spesso), often, frequently

Spessamento, *sm.* *v.* Spossazione

Spessare, *vn.* 1. to thicken, condense, make thick

—arsi, *vrf.* to grow thick, to coagulate

Spessato, -a, *adj.* thickened, thick, dense

Spessazione, *sf.* thickening, condensation

Spesseggiamento, *sm.* reiteration, repetition

Spesseggiante, *adj.* reiterating, frequent

Spesseggiare, *vn.* 1. to reiterate, repeat, do repeatedly; to continue, frequent

Spessegiato, -a, *adj.* often done, repeated

Spessezza, *sf.* thickness, consistence, density; throng, crowd, press, multitude

Spessire, *vn.* 2. to thicken, to make or grow thick; to make or become less liquid, more consistent

Spessità, -ade, -itùdine, *sf.* *v.* Spessezza

Spesso, *sm.* thickness, bigness, size, depth

Spesso, -a, *adj.* thick, consistent, dense, close, compact, placed or situated near each other, frequent; nube spessa, a thick cloud; bosco spesso, a thick wood, spesse volte, many

Spesso, *adv.* often, frequently (a time)

— spesso, *adv.* very often, again and again

Spesazamento, *sm.* the frequent breaking of wind from behind, (*farting*, *vulg.*)

Spetazzare, *vn.* 1. to fart often, to keep crack-

ing away

Spetrare, *vn.* 1. (*from* petra a stone) to soften; melt; le sue lacrime speterchèbbero on cuore di macigno, her tears would melt a heart of stone

Spettabile, *adj.* (riguardevole), remarkable, notable, eminent; (*jav.*) worshipful

Spettabilità, *sf.* respectability

Spettacolo, *sm.* a spectacle, a public exhibition, show or sight; a pageant

Spettamento, *sm.* *v.* Spettazione

Spettante, *adj.* belonging or appertaining, at the disposal of, concerning

Spettanza, *sf.* property, depot, concern
Spettare, *vn.* t. to belong to, to regard, concern, to pertain to a person, to be his
Spettativa, *sf.* expectation, expectancy, hope
Spettatrice, *trice*, *smf.* a spectator, spectatress
Spettazione, *sf.* expectation, hope, prospect
Spettolare, *vn.* t. to gossip, tattle, blab
Spettolare, *vn.* t. -àral, *trf.* to open one's breast, mind

Spettoralmente, *adv.* with one's breast open
Spettorato, -a, *adj.* whose breast is open, bare
Spettro, *sm.* spectre, phantom, apparition
Speziale, *sm.* an apothecary; a dispensary
Speziale, *adj.* special, particular, peculiar
 — *adv.* especially, particularly

Specialità, -ade, *sf.* speciality, particularly
Specialmente, *adv.* especially, particularly
Spécie, *sf.* a species, sort; kind, manner, form; an image, an idea; a pretext, pretence, colour; *sppl.* spices, drugs, groceries

Spozieria, an apothecary's shop
Spozierie, *sppl.* spices, drugs
Spoziosamente, *adv.* speciously, plausibly
Spoziosità, -ade, *sf.* extraordinary beauty
Spozioso, -a, *adj.* specious, plausible, very fine, handsome, singularly beautiful
Spezzabile, *adj.* frangible, easily broken
Spezzacatenacci, *sm.* a bully, hector
Spezzacuori, *sf.* a lady of great personal attractions, a fascinating woman; a coquette
Spezzame, *sm.* a heap of broken things, a quantity of fragments

Spezzamento, *sm.* a breaking, splitting or smashing to pieces, a fracturing, fracture
Spezzantone, *adj.* yard splitting; *sm.* a burricano; gale, gust, yard-splitter
Spezzare, *vn.* t. to break, dash or smash to pieces; — *si*, to break or fall to pieces
Spezzatamente, *adv.* by bits, by fits and starts
Spezzato, -a, *adj.* broken to pieces, smashed, shivered; alla spezzata, bit by bit
Spezzatore, *sm.* who breaks, smashes, shivers
Spezzatura, *sf.* a breaking, break, fracture
Spia, *sf.* a spy, emissary, dodger, informer
 scout, far la spia, to spy, be a spy, act the spy; le spie sono l'obbrobrio della umana natura, spies are the opprobrium of human nature

Spicaia, *sf.* a mischievous spy, rascally dodger, vile informer
Spicante, *adj.* disagreeable, unpleasant, displeasing; notizie spicanti, unwelcome news
Spicanza, *sf.* displeasure, disgust, pain
Spiccare, *vn.* 2. irr. to displease; pain, vex, trouble, hurt, to be disagreeable, cause regret, sorrow; mi spiacce che, I am sorry that; mi dispiace di non poterlo fare, I regret or I am sorry that I cannot do it; la sua morte mi spiaceva di molto, his death

grieved me much
Spicevole, *adj.* unpleasant, disagreeable
Spicivolazza, *sf.* disagreeableness

Spicevolmente, *adv.* disagreeably, unpleasantly, painfully

Spicimento, *sm.* displeasure, annoyance
Spiagetta, *sf.* a little sea-coast, shore
Spiaggia, *sf.* sea-shore, coast; regione
Spiaaggiata, *sf.* length of coast, seaboard
Spagione, *sf.* -amento, *m.* spying, watching
Spianaciato, -a, *adj.* open, free; alla spianaciata, openly, frankly

Spianamento, *sm.* a razing, levelling; smoothening, making even; elucidating, making plain
Spianare, *vn.* t. to make smooth or even, to level; to clear up, make plain, to explain; spianare una fortezza, to raze or level a fortress; — un fucile, to level a gun; — il pane, i mattoni, to roll out bread, flatten bricks; — le costure, to smooth down the seams, to dress a person's jacket

Spianata, -ato, *sfm.* an esplanade; level space, glacié; polishing, smoothening
Spianato, -a, *adj.* levelled, flat, even, smooth
Spianatoio, *sm.* a rolling pin

Spianatore, *sm.* a pioneer, a leveller
Spianatura, -azione, *sf.* levelling, smoothening
Spiano, *sm.* a smooth level place, an esplanade, a flat; far lo spiano, to squander
Spiantamento, *sm.* uprooting, destruction

Spiantare, *vn.* t. to displant, uproot, root out, to tear or pluck up by the roots; to extirpate, raze, demolish, destroy

Spiantato, -a, *adj.* uprooted, razed, ruined
Spianto, *sm.* ruin, destruction; dar lo spianto, to destroy, ravage, ruin

Spiare, *vn.* t. to spy, watch, dog, dodge, observe, to ferret or seek out

Spiato, -a, *adj.* spied, watched, sought, ferreted

Spiatore, -trice, *smf.* a spy, an emissary
Spiatellare, *vn.* t. to tell the thing as it is, to speak openly, to tell the plain unvarnished truth, to speak out

Spiatellatamente, *adv.* freely, openly, plainly
Spiatellato, -a, *adj.* declared openly; most evident; alla spiatellata, openly, candidly

Spica, *spiga*, *sf.* an ear of corn

Spicanardi, *sm.* spikenard

Spicare, *vn.* t. v. **Spigaro**

Spicamento, *sm.* the detaching, snatching off, plucking away

Spicante, *adj.* shining, brilliant, conspicuous
Spicare, *vn.* t. (the opposite of appiccare) to detach, unhook, to snatch off, take down; to pluck off, wrest away, to cut or lop off; to sever; spicare la testa ad uno, to cut off a person's head; — salti, to skip, jump, leap; — un salto mortale, to pitch a somersault; — si dà un luogo, to start from or quit a place; — da una persona, to separate or tear one's self from a person; spicare le parole, to articulate distinctly; spicare, *vn.* to stand out, shine, be prominent, be conspicuous

Spiccataméto, *adv.* brilliantly, prominently, conspicuously, with éclat
Spiccató, -a, *adj.* separated, discoloured, conspicuous
Spiccatójo, -a, *adj.* that easily separates
Spiceatbra, *sf.* v. Spicco, risalto
Spicchio, *sm.* a clove (of garlic), a shive; the quarter of any fruit; spicchio di pera, d'arancio, the quarter of a pear, of orange; — di petto, the middle of the breast of animals; veder per ispicchio, to see through or aside
Spicchiato, -a, *adj.* divided into cloves, shives, leaves, husks, compartments (as garlic, oranges, artichokes, etc.)
Spiciare, *va.* 1. to spout, gush out, come gushing out, issue; to spring, rush out, run away; to get ravelled, unwoven, thinned, frayed; *va.* to despatch; spiciarsi, to make haste; spiciatevi, be quick, have done
Spicciativo, -a, *adj.* quick, expeditious
Spiciato, -a, *adj.* sprung out, despatched
Spiciato, *sm.* (ant.) palisade, barrier, defence
Spiciatójo, *sm.* a wide-toothed comb
Spiciolare, *va.* 1. to pluck any thing from its stem or stalk, to pluck off the grapes one by one, to pluck out and scatter the leaves of a flower
Spiciolaméto, *adv.* separately, little by little
Spiciolato, -a, *adj.* plucked, scattered, dispersed as flower leaves sprinkled about; alla spiciolata, detachedly, dispersedly, in a scattered manner, one by one
Spiciolo, -a, *adj.* in bits, in small parts; moneta spiciola, change, small coin
Spiceo, *sm.* splendour, éclat, figure
Spicilégio, *sm.* a collection of literary scraps
Spico, *sm.* v. Spigo
Spiciatore, *sm.* a Roman archer, a bowman
Spicolo, *sm.* point (of an arrow, spear, etc.)
Spidocechiato, *va.* 1. to louse, free from lice
Spidocechiato, -a, *adj.* loused, freed from lice
Spiede, *spiedo*, *sm.* a spit; broach, bœar-spear
Spiedona, *sm.* long bœar spear, spit, broach
Spiegabile, *adj.* explainable, explicable
Spiegaciamentó, *sm.* the blotting with ink; a scrawl
Spiegaciare, *va.* 1. to blot (with ink), to dab
Spiegamentó, *sm.* explanation; expansion
Spiegare, *adj.* expressing, signifying
Spiegare, *va.* 1. to unfold, display, extend; to unfold, expound, explain; spiegare le ali, to spread out the wings; — le vele, to spread the sails; — un dubbio, to clear up a doubt; — una regola, to explain a rule
Spiegataméto, *adv.* openly, expressly
Spiegativo, -a, *adj.* explicative, explanatory; note spiegative, explanatory notes
Spiegato, -a, *adj.* unfolded, explained; a bandiera spiegata, with flying colours
Spiegatore, *sm.* a spreader, unfold, expounder
Spiegatura, *sf.* displaying, unfolding, etc.
Spiegazione, *sf.* unfolding, explanation

Spiegazzare, *va.* 1. to thimble, rumpie, crumpie, ruffle; to wisp or rub down (a horse)
Spiegazzato, -a, *adj.* rumpled, thimble, etc.
Spiegiare, *va.* 1. to look out frequently at; to watch, peer at, spy, be a spy upon
Spiegiato, -a, *adj.* spied, watched closely
Spieghévo, *adj.* explicable, easily explained
Spietà, *sf.* (ant.) unfeelingness, inhumanity
Spietaméto, *adv.* unfeelingly, ruthlessly
Spietatezza, *sf.* unfeelingness, inhumanity
Spietato, -a, *adj.* cruel, unfeeling, inhuman
Spietoso, -a, *adj.* (ant.) pitiless, ruthless
Spetrare, *van.* 1. to soften; v. Spetraro
Spifferare, *va.* 1. to repeat over and over; to dispatch (kill)
Spiga, *sf.* an ear or head of corn
Spigardo, -ardi, *sm.* spikeward
Spigare, *va.* 1. to shoot, get in ear, ear
Spigato, -a, *adj.* in ear, shot, eared
Spigatura, *sf.* the getting in ear, shooting
Spighetta, *sf.* a small ear of corn, etc.
Spigionato, -a, *adj.* unoccupied, untenanted
Spigliarsi, *imp.* 1. to make haste, to dispatch
Spigliatezza, *sf.* v. Destrezza, agilità
Spignere | *va.* 1. irr. to push, thrust, excite, | *spnre* on: to efface a painting
Spingiméto, *sm.* (better spingiméto)
Spignitore, -trice, *smf.* that pushes, stimulates
Spigo, *sm.* lavender
Spigola, *sf.* (ict.) the pike; v. Luccio
Spigolaméto, *sm.* gleanings
Spigolare, *va.* 1. to glean, pick up, gather
Spigolato, -a, *adj.* gleaned, gathered
Spigolatore, *sm.* a gleaner, gatherer
Spigolatura, *sf.* gleanings, gathering
Spigolista, *sf.* a gleaner, gatherer
Spigolistrice, -a, *adj.* hypocritical
Spigolistro, -istra, *smf.* hypocrite, dissembler
Spigolo, *sm.* a solid or massive corner, the outer angle of a stone, table, etc.; spigoli, iron spikes around an altar supporting the tapers or lights
Spigoso, -a, *adj.* full of ears of corn
Spigrare, *vn.* 3. to shake off sloth
Spilla, *sf.* (better spillo), a pin
Spillaccherare, *va.* 1. to pick wool
Spillancola, *sf.* a small prickly fish
Spillare, *va.* 1. to pierce, broach, tap a barrel; to spy or worm out; to run out, run, spill, drop, distil
Spillato, -a, *adj.* tapped, pierced, broached
Spillatura, *sf.* the broaching, tapping
Spilletajo, *sm.* pin maker, seller
Spilletto, *sm.* pin, minikin-pin, small pin
Spillettoce, *sm.* a large pin; a breast pin
Spillo, *sm.* a pin; a stimulus; a piercer, gimlet, drill; a gimlet hole, tap, spigot
Spilluzzicamentó, *sm.* the shiving off, tasting
Spilluzzicare, *va.* 1. to shive off, taste, nibble off, to keep tasting, trying, feeling
Spilluzzicato, -a, *adj.* tasted, broached, shived off

Vate, méte, hite, note, tube, -ar, môt, bit, nôl, tûb; - fâr, pique, 

Spilózzico (a), *adv. exp.* by degrees, little by little, bit by bit, slowly

Spilonca, spilonca, *sf.* v. Spelonca

Spilorceria, *sf.* niggardliness, penuriousness, stinginess, closefistedness; sordidness

Spilorcio, *sm.* a niggard, a niggardly man; a miser

Spilorcio, -a, *adj.* niggardly, sordid, stingy

Spiluccarsi, *imp. (of animals)* to lick, or wash themselves

Spilungone, -a, *adj.* long, tall, lank, bony

Spiummaciare, *v.* Spiummaciare

Spina, *sf.* a thorn; the point or prick of a thorn; a prickle, sting, goad, stimulus; a fish bone, backbone, spine; a row of stitching round the top of a shirt collar, etc.; non aver nè spina nè osso, to be very easy, to be as plain as a pike staff; spina di fabbro, a punch, pincleon; spina, an awl, a groove, canal; mouth of a baker's oven, etc. — alba, a white thorn, a baw-thorn; a wild artichoke; — magna, a wild plum-tree; — giudisco, a sloe bush; — bianca, *v.* Bedeguar; — cervina, a huck-thorn, a briar, è sere sulle spine, to be on the tenter hooks

Spinacci, *sm.* spinach, spinach; questi spinacci non son buoni, this spinach is not good

Spinajo, *sm.* *v.* Spineto

Spinale, *adj.* spinal, of the backbone

Spinapésce (a), *adv.* in a wavy, meandering or serpentine manner

Spinare, *va. t.* to prick with thorns

Spinato, *adj.* pierced with thorns, thorny

Spinacionare, *va. t.* to chirp as a chaffinch; to prose

Spinetta, *sf.* spinet-ruby, jarde, spàvin

Spinetto, *sm.* sea-dog, dog-fish

Spineto, *sm.* a place full of thorns and briars, a briery bushy spot, a brake, a jungle

Spinetta, *sf.* small silk-lace; spinet, thorn

Spinettajo, *sm.* silk-lace manufacturer

Spingarda, *sf.* a small piece of ordnance

Spingardella, *sf.* a wall gun, arquebuse

Spingare, *va. t.* to kick about or jog one's feet

Spingento, *adj.* pushing, exciting, urging on

Spingere, *va. t. irr.* to push, thrust, excite

Spingimento, *sm.* push, thrust, impulsion

Spingitore, *trice smf.* one who pushes, urges, excites

Spino, *sm.* thorn, hawthorn, spine, back-bone

Spinola, spinuzza, *sf.* a little thorn

Spinosità, *ado, ate*, *sf.* thorniness, difficulty

Spinoso (better riccio), *sm.* a hedge hog

— -a, *adj.* thorny, difficult, intricate

Spinta, *sf.* a push, shove, dash, thrust, impulsion; gust, gale, dare una spinta ad uno, to give one a push, a lift

Spinto, -a, *adj.* pushed, urged on, impelled

Spintone, *sm.* a dash; a powerful impulsion

Spinuzza, *sf.* a little thorn, a hush

Spionbare, *va. t.* to take off the lead, pewter

or tinning; to loosen, unfasten; to demolish, destroy; *va.* to weigh heavy, weigh down

Spionbato, -a, *adj.* unleaded; untinned; ruined

Spionbinare, *va. t.* to open the choked up tube or well of a chess pool with a heavy plummet

Spionaccio, *sm.* a rascally spy, vile informer

Spione, *sm.* a great spy; a scout

Spiovare, *va. t. irr.* to cease raining; spiove, it rains no more, it has ceased raining

Spiovimento, *sm.* the ceasing of the rain

Spiovuto, -a, *adj.* ceased to rain

Spipola, spipoletta, *sf.* a meadow lark

Spippolare, *va. t.* to sing out spontaneously (like a bird); to speak out, speak one's mind

Spira, *sf.* a spiral line, a twisted spire

Spirabile, *adj.* respirable, that can be respired or breathed

Spiracolo, *sm.* a spiracle, breathing hole, vent

Spiraglio, *sm.* (spiracolo) a breathing hole; air hole, small aperture, dungeon window, cat hole, vent; a small light, gleam, insight, hint

Spirale, *adj.* spiral, like a screw, twisted, wrathy; *sf.* a spiral line

Spiralménte, *adv.* in a spiral form, spirally

Spiramento, *sm.* breathing, respiration

Spirante, *adj.* breathing, respiring, living, expiring, dying; breathing, fragrance, giving out odour

Spirare, *va. t.* to respire, breathe, blow; to breathe, to take a little respite; to breathe out, expire, end; to leak out, become known: ogni corpo vivo spira e respira, every living body breathes; spira il vento, the wind blows; *va.* to breathe, exhale; to inspire, suggest; spirare vendetta, to breathe vengeance; come Dio ne spirò, as God inspired us; avendo alcuna cosa spirata, something having leaked out, become known

Spirativo, -a, *adj.* respirative; fit or proper for breathing

Spirato, -a, *adj.* breathed, inspired; expired

Spiratore, *sm.* inspirer, insinuator, suggester

Spirazioncella, *sf.* a little respiration, inspiration

Spirazione, *sf.* (spiramento) breathing, the act of inhaling and exhaling the vital air; respiration, breath; inspiration; light, insight, gleam, hint

Spirino, *sm.* a spiral candle

Spiriaccio, *sm.* the evil spirit

Spiritale, *adj.* vital, of life; spiritual, devout

Spiritalménte, *adv.* spiritually, devoutly

Spiritamente, *sm.* demonic, frenzied, agitation

Spiritalménte, *adv.* like a demoniac

Spiritato, *va. t.* to be possessed by the devil, — -si, *vrf.* to be terrified, alarmed

Spiritaleccio, -a, *adj.* somewhat frenetic, furious

Spiritato, -a, *adj.* possessed by the devil,

mad; **terrified**, **affrighted**; **favellare** come gli spiritati, to speak through the mouth of another

Spiritello, -étto, *sm.* little spirit, démon, ghost
Spirituosa, *sf.* (iron.) female spirit, phantom
Spirito, *sm.* spirit, (ghost); **Spirito Santo**, the Holy Spirit, (the Holy Ghost); spirit, mind; the breath of life; **spirito malizioso**, inquieto, a restless, mischievous spirit; **rendere lo spirito**, to give up the ghost, to expire; **lo spirito infernale**, the unclean spirit, Satan; **uomo di spirito**, a man of talent, mind, judgment; spirit; **un bello spirito**, a wit; **protezza di spirito**, ready wit; **spiriti vitali**, animati, vital, animal spirits; **di poco spirito**, of low spirits, little spirit; **spirito debole**, a weak mind; — forte, a freebriker; — di contraddizione, a spirit of contradiction; — di vino, spirits of wine

Spiritosa, *sf.* wit, witiness (per)
Spiritosamente, *adv.* in a spirited, witty manner
Spiritoso, *sm.* the Holy Spirit, Holy Ghost
Spiritosità, *sf.* wit, witiness, wit

Spiritoso, -a, *adj.* spirited, dashing, lively, witty, acute, subtle, ingenious, fiery; **giovin spiritoso**, a spirited lively youth; **caravall spiritoso**, a spirited horse; **occhi spiritati**, piercing, speaking eyes

Spirituale, *adj.* spiritual, incorporeal; **plous**
Spiritualismo, *sm.* (philos.) spiritualism
Spiritualista, *sm.* (philos.) a spiritualist
Spiritualità, -ade, -ate, *sf.* spirituality; **piety**
Spiritualizzamento, *sm.* } refinement of the
Spiritualizzazione, *sf.* } intellect, spiritualising

Spiritualizzare, *va.* 1. to spiritualize, purify, refine; — si, to become spiritual

Spiritualizzato, *adj.* spiritualized, purified
Spiritualmente, *adv.* spiritually; **piously**
Spiro, *sm.* (poet.) breath, respiration, spirit, Spirto, *sm.* (poet.) v. Spirito

Spissare, *va.* 1. to chirp
Spitama, *sm.* (better spanna) a span
Spiuma, *sf.* down, fine feathers

Spiumacciare, *va.* 1. to shake up a feather bed
Spiumacciata, *sf.* a sounding slap with the palm of the hand

Spiumacciato, -a, *adj.* shaken up, smoothed down; **letto spiumacciato**, a smooth or downy bed

Spiumare, *va.* 1. to pick, shake the feathers
Spiumato, -a, *adj.* plucked, stripped of feathers
Spizzecca, *sm.* (vulg.) a nigard, a skin-flint
Spizzicòne (a), *adv.* with difficulty

Spissatura, *sf.* a defect in printing off
Spissico (a), *adv.* exp. slowly, by degrees

Spicare, *va.* 1. v. Spicare

Splebete, *va.* 3. to raise from the state of a plebeian; to elevate, ennoble

Splendete, *adj.* shining, resplendent, splendid, brilliant

Splende nemente, *adv.* magnificently, splendidly

Splendere, *va.* 2. to shine glitter, sparkle
Splendidamente, *adv.* splendidly, nobly

Splendidazza, *sf.* pomp, magnificence, lib-
Splendidi, *sf.* erality, splendour

Splendido, -a, *adj.* splendid, brilliant, lami-
nous, sumptuous, magnificent

Splendimento, *sf.* splendour, brightness, lha-
Splendore, *sm.* } tre, glory, magnificence

Splene, *sf.* (med.) the spleen
Splenetico, -a, *adj.* splenic, pèvisb, atra-
biliary

Splenuco, -a, *adj.* of the spleen, splenic
Spèchia, *sf.* (vulg.) haughtiness, pride, vanity

Spodestarsi, *vv.* 1. to lay down one's power
or authority; to give up, abdicate, resign

Spolestato, -a, *adj.* powerless; **impetuous**
Spodio, *sm.* tatty, cinders; **spodium**

Spontare, *va.* 1. to deprive of the title of poet;
to make unpoetical

Spontarsi, *vv.* 1. to renounce poetry
Spontizzare, *rom.* 1. v. Spontare, spontarsi

Spoglia, *sf.* the slough or cast off skin of a
snake; old cast off clothes, spoils, spoil,
booty; remains; hull, cocoon, husk, shell;
this mortal coil, body, corpse, carcass

Spogliare, *sf.* } stripping off, doffing; a
Spogliamento, *sm.* } spoiling, robbing, flec-
cing divesting, disposing

Spogliante, *adj.* that despoils, robs, plunders
Spogliare, *va.* 1. to strip naked, undress, un-
clothe, divest, to despoil, strip, rifle, rob,
carry off, fleece, plunder; — si, to put
off or take off one's clothes, to undress,
strip one's self naked; **spogliarsi le cose**,
to take off one's stockings; **spogliarsi del**
suo rigore, to lay aside one's rigour; **spo-**
gliare uno della sua dignità, to deprive or
strip a person of his dignity

Spogliato, -a, *adj.* undressed, un-
ressed, naked, stripped, deprived, destitute

Spogliatojo, *sm.* a dressing-room

Spogliatore, -trice, *sm.* a spoiler, plunderer,
thief

Spogliatore, *sf.* stripping, divesting, rob-
bing, plunder, spoliation

Spogliare, *sf.* a flogging on the bare shoulders;
a Negro whipping, a stripping off
the flesh; **dar la spogliata ad una casa**,
to strip, plunder, gut a house

Spogliassato, -a, *adj.* half-undressed
Spoglio, *sm.* spoil, booty; wearing apparel,
chattels, goods; a gathering

Spolia, *spolia*, *sf.* a weaver's shuttle
Spolacato, -a, *adj.* undecieved

Spolenta, *sf.* a fusée for a bomb
Spolento, *sm.* spindle, bobbin (of the shuttle)

Spollare, *v.* Spollare

Spollare, *va.* 1. to shake off as birds do wa-
Spollamento, *sm.* the picking a bone; the
making less

Spolpäre, *va. 1.* to pick the flesh off the bone, to thin, make lean; to deprive, strip, fleece; — *si*, to get thin, become lean
Spolpato, *-a, adj.* become lean, exhausted, wasted; *máto spolpato*, raving mad
Spolpo, *-a, adj.* thin, emaciated, deeply in love
Spoltiglia, *sf.* goldsmith's powder, emery
Spoltirsi, *-onirsi*, *†* to shake off idleness, *Spoltirsi*, *erf. 1.* | sloth, inactivity
Spolveramúra, *sm.* a good for nothing fellow
Spolverante, *adj.* that pulverises, pulverising
Spolverare, *va. 1.* to brush whisk or shake off the dust; to dust, dust out, clean, *va. spolverare*, *-arsi*, to pulverise, reduce to powder
Spolverato, *-a, adj.* dusted; reduced to dust
Spolveratura, *sf.* a dusting, brushing off the dust, cleaning
Spolverezzare, *spolverizzare*, *co. 1.* to pulverise, powder, sprinkle with salt; to trace with coal dust
Spolverizzato, *-a, adj.* pulverised, powdered
Spolverzo, *-izzo*, *sm.* pounce, charcoal-bag for tracing drawings
Spolverina, *sf.* a travelling coat
Spolvero, *sm.* pricked out copy (of a drawing)
Spónda, *sf.* edge, brink, bank, border, strand; *spónda d'un fiume*, the bank of a river, the strand; — *d'un pózzo*, the curb stone, brim, edge of a well; — *di pónte*, the railing or parapet of a bridge; — *di letto*, a bed-side
Spondaggio, *sm.* wharfage, landing fees
Spondáico, *-a, adj.* spondáic
Spondéo, *sm.* a spondée
Spondernóla, *sf.* a kind of carpenter's rule
Spondilo, *sm. (anat.)* a spondyle (spine)
Spondulo, *-dilo*, *sm.* spondyle, joint of the
Sponénte, *adj.* exposing, showing, stating
Spongáta, *sf.* a pie (made of honey, outs, etc.)
Spongiforme, *adj.* spongiform, having the form of a sponge
Sponzioso, *-a, adj.* spongy, soft, sponges
Spongile, *sf.* a spongy stone, sponge-like stone
Sponiméto, *sm.* exposition, interpretation
Sponitóre, *sm.* commentator, expósitor
Sponsale, *adj.* spósal, relating to marriage
Sponsalizia, *-izio*, *sfm.* betrothing, affiancing
Sponsalsio, *-a, adj.* of marriage, spósal
Spóso, *sm. (poet.) v. Spóso*
Sponsaméto | *adv.* spontaneously, volun-
Sponsaméto | *larly*, of one's own accord
Spontaneità, *sf.* spontaneity, spontaneousness
Spontáneo, *-áo*, *-a, adj.* spontaneous
Sponentello, *sm.* a small spóntoon
Spóntone, *sm.* a half pike, a spóntoon
Spopolare, *va. 1.* to depopulate, to unpeopled
Spopolato, *-a, adj.* depopulated, unpeopled
Spopolazione, *sm.* depopulation
Spoppante, *sm.* weaning
Spoppare, *va.* to wean
Spoppato, *-a, adj.* weaned
Sporádico, *-a, adj.* sporádical
Sporcamente, *adv.* filthily, filthy, dirtily

Sporcage, *va. 1.* to foul, soil, dirty
Sporcato, *-a, adj.* fouled, soiled, dirtied
Sporcheria, *sf.* filthiness, filthiness, dirt
Sporchéto, *-a, adj.* somewhat dirty, filthy
Sporchézza, *v. Sporcizia*
Sporcizia, *sf.* filthiness, foulness, nastiness, dirtiness, filth, obscenity
Spóre, *-a, adj.* dirty, filthy, obscene, impure
Sporgénte, *adj.* salient, jutting, projecting
Sporgere, *va. 2.* *sporgersi*, *erf.* to advance, stand out, be salient, in relief, to project, jut, to come forth, present one's self; *va.* to hold out, put forward, project, advance; *sporgere la máno*, to stretch forth one's hand
Sporgiméto, *sm.* projection, presenting
Spóre, *va. irr. 3* to expóund, state, explain; to depose, lay down, set down, bring forth; to venture, jeopardise, bázard, risk; *spórsi*, to expose one's self
Spórtá, *sf.* a basket, a hand basket
Spórtánte, *adj.* jutting out, projecting
Spórtare, *va. 1.* to jut, project, shoot forward
Spórtato, *-a, adj.* jutting out, projected, etc.
Spórtatúra, *sf.* a projection or jutting out
Spórtella, *sf.* a small basket (wicket)
Spórtellare, *va. 1.* to open and bring through a
Spórtellétta, *fna. sf.* a very small basket
Spórtellétto, *-ino*, *sm.* small wicket, shutter
Spórtello, *sm.* a wicket, pattern, carriage door, shop door; the panels or shutters of a clothes press, cup board, etc.; a spórtello, half-open; *cochiare*, aprie to spórtello, coachman, open the (coach) door
Spórticélla, *spórticéuola*, *sf.* a small basket
Spórtó, *sm.* projector, jutting out, balcony — *a, adj.* projected, stretched out, etc.
Spórtóna, *sf.* a large wicker basket
Spórtula, *sf.* fees (given to judges, etc.)
Spósa, *sf.* a newly married woman, a spouse, wife; *il signor Bruno e la sua spósa*, Mr. Brown and his (young) wife, Mr. and Mrs. Brown; *dare spósa*, e dar per ispósa, to give in marriage
Sposalizia, *-izio*, *sfm.* | espósal, nuptials,
Sposaméto, *sm.* | marriage; wedding
Sposare, *va. 1.* to marry, wed, espóuse; *il signor Brown spósa la signorina Black*, Mr. Brown marries Miss Black
Sposato, *-a, adj.* married, wedded
Sposereccio, *-esco*, *-a, adj.* marital, conjugal
Sposévole, *adj.* of or belonging to espósal
Sposína, *sf.* a young wife, (spouse)
Spositivo, *-a, adj.* expóitive, explaining
Spositóre, *-trice*, *smf.* explainer, expósitor
Sposisióne, *sf.* exposition, explanátió
Spóso, *sm.* a husband, spouse; a newly married man; *spóso nuóvo*, a bridegroom
Spossánte, *adj.* weakening, enervating
Spossare, *va. 1.* to weaken, debilitate, enervate, núnérve; — *si*, to overwork one's self, to lay one's self up
Spossataménte, *adv.* powerlessly

Spossatezza, *sf.* weakness, debility
 Spossato, -a, *adj.* languid, tired out, exhausted, used up
 Spossedere, spossessare, *va.* 1. to dispossess
 Spostamento, *sm.* the act of displacing
 Spostare, *va.* 1. to displace, to dislodge
 Spostarsi, *verf.* 1. to quit one's post, deviate
 Spostato, -a, *adj.* displaced, driven from its place
 Spostatura, *sf.* the putting or being in a false position or out of place, a misplacing
 Sposto, *v.* Esposto
 Spotestare, *va.* 1. to deprive of power
 —tarsi, *verf.* to resign one's power
 Spozzare, *va.* 1. to take out of a well
 Spracche, *sf.* a smack, a smacking of the lips after tasting good wine
 Spranga, *sf.* bar, iron-plate, cross piece, cross bar, listel, latten, knee timber; a holdfast, a plate over the buckle or clasp of a belt
 Sprangere, *va.* 1. to make timbers fast with lätters or iron-plates; to bar, cross bar a door, to thump, mill, bang, maul; sprangär calci, to kick, to let fly with both heels
 Sprangato, -a, *adj.* fastened, barred, sparkling
 Spranghe, *sfpl.* the rails of a rail-way; — da focolare, the bars of a grate
 Spranghetta, *sf.* small plate, cross bar; button of a window; the head-ache
 Spranghettato, -a, *adj.* barred, fastened, bit-toned
 Spraticare, *va.* 1. to leave off an ugly trick or
 Sprizzare, *va.* 1. to besprinkle, wet
 Sprazzato, -a, *adj.* besprinkled, wetted
 Sprazzo, *sm.* sprinkling; spots, speckles, (sparks)
 Sprecaimento, *sm.* wasting, waste, squandering
 Sprecare, *va.* 1. to waste, squander; spre-care il tempo, to waste or throw away time
 Sprecatore, -trice, *smf.* a squanderer, waster
 Sprecatura, *sf.* waste, squandering, prodigality
 Spreccitare, *v.* Sprofondare, dirupare
 Spréco, *sm.* pocket-money; squandering, waste
 Spregevole, *adj.* despicable, mean
 Spregevolmente, *av.* disdainfully, scornfully
 Spregiamento, *sm.* contempt, disdain, scorn
 Spregiante, *adj.* disdainful, contemptuous
 Spregiare, *va.* 1. to despise, contemn, slight
 Spregiato, -a, *adj.* despised, depreciated
 Spregiatore, -trice, *smf.* a despiser, contemner
 Spregiévole, *adj.* v. Spregevole
 Sprégio, *sm.* contempt, disdain, scorn
 Spreguoso, -a, *adj.* disdainful, scornful, contemptuous; far la spregiösa, to enact the disdainful person, to despise, to look down upon
 Sprejudicare, *va.* 1. to remove prejudices, un-
 Sprejudicato, -a, *adj.* unprejudiced, impar-
 Spregnare, *va.* 1. (better spregiädare)
 Sprementare, *v.* Sperimentare

Spremere, *va.* 1. to squeeze out (the juice, etc.); to press, press hard; *espréss* (sing)
 Spremito, *sm.* pressing squeezing; *espréss*
 Spremitura, *sf.* the squeezing; the juice squeezed out or expressed
 Spremito, -a, *adj.* squeezed out, expressed
 Sprendido, sprendere, *v.* Splendido, splendore
 SpreSSIONe, *v.* Espressione
 Spréssio, -a, *adj.* express, clear, formal
 Spretarsi, *verf.* 1. to doff the habit of a priest, to renounce holy orders (life)
 Spretato, -a, *adj.* having quitted the clerical
 Sprezzabile, *adj.* contemptible, despicable
 Sprezzamento, *sm.* contempt, disdain, scorn
 Sprezzante, *adj.* contemptuous, disdainful
 Sprezzare, *va.* 1. to despise, contemn
 Sprezzamento, *adv.* contemptuously
 Sprezzato, -a, *adj.* despised, contemned
 Sprezzatore, -trice, *smf.* a despiser, contemner
 Sprezzatura, *sf.* v. Spregio, sprezzo
 Sprezevolmento, *adv.* contemptuously
 Sprezzo, *sm.* contempt, disdain, scorn
 Sprigionamento, *sm.* release from prison
 Sprigionare, *va.* 1. to disincarcerate, release
 Sprigionato, -a, *adj.* set at liberty, released
 Sprillare, *va.* 1. to press out the juice, *espréss*
 Sprimacciare, *va.* 1. to shake up a feather bed
 Sprimacciata, *sf.* v. Spinnacciata
 Sprimacciato, -a, *adj.* shaken, stirred, tossed
 Sprimanzia, *sf.* v. Squinzia
 Sprimere, *va.* 2. v. Esprimere
 Sprincipare, *s.* to deprive of princely rank, to dethrone
 Sprinzare, *v.* Spingere
 Sprizzare, *va.* 1. to spit out in small drops
 Sprizzato, -a, *adj.* sprinkled, spotted, speckled
 Sproccetto, *sm.* small scion, twig, spur
 Sproccatura, *sf.* a prick in a horse's hoof
 Spréco, *sm.* scion, sucker, flagot-band, log
 Sprofondamento, *sm.* ruin, sinking under ground, sending or going to the bottom
 Sprofondante, *sm.* an overwhelming weight
 — *adj.* sinking, that goes to the bottom
 Sprofondare, *va.* 1. to sink, go to the bottom: *va.* to sink, send to the bottom; la nave sprofondò, the ship sank; egli sprofondò il battello a vapore, he sank the steamer
 Sprofondato, -a, *adj.* sunk, gone to the bottom
 Sprolungare, *va.* 1. to defer, delay, prolong
 Spromettere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to retract one's promise
 Spronaja, *sf.* a wood made by över-spüring
 Spronajo, *sm.* a spur-maker, seller
 Spronante, *adj.* spurring, inciting, urging on
 Spronare, *va.* 1. to spur, incite, stimulate
 Spronata, *sf.* a prick with the spurs, a spur, spurring, instigation, stimulus
 Spronato, -a, *adj.* spurred; incited, urged on
 Spronatore, *sm.* spurrier, inciter, urger on
 Spröne, *sm.* a spur; dar di spröne, to spur on; a spron battuto, with all speed; spröne, a spur, cock spur, érgot; a stimulus; a

bùtress; the head of an oared vessel; sprout, shoots or sprigs issuing from the trunk of a tree

Spronella, *sf.* the rowel of a spur

Sproprietà, *sm. v.* Spropriação

Spropriare, *va. 1.* to dispossess; — *si*, to give up or over one's property, to renounce

Spropiato, *-a, adj.* dispossessed, deprived

Spropiaziòne, *sf.* the renouncing one's right

Sproporzionale, *adj.* disproportioned, unequal

Sproporzionalità, *sf.* disproportionateness

Sproporzionare, *va. 1.* to disproportion

Sproporzionatamente, *adv.* unsuitably

Sproporzionato, *-a, adj.* disproportionate

Sproporziòne, *sf.* disproportion, inequality

Spropositaccio, *sm.* a blunder, a stupid mistake

Spropositaggine, *sf.* talking or acting at random

Spropositare, *va. 1.* say or do foolish things

Spropositatamente, *adv.* unsseasonably, foolishly, nonsensically

Spropositato, *-a, adj.* absurd, odd, unsseasonable, out of the way, ridiculous

Spropósito, *sm.* an odd mistake, awkward error, silly nonsense, stupid blunder, an absurdity; sproposito da cavallo, a huge blunder; far agli spropositi, to give out-of-the-way answers; far una cosa a sproposito, to do a thing rashly, heedlessly

Spropositiòne, *sm.* great blunder, absurdity

Sproprietamento, *sm.* the depriving or dispossessioning

Spropriare, *va. 1.* to dispossess; — *si*, to divest one's self of one's property

Spropriaziòne, *sf.* sproprìo, *sm.* the signing over one's property; resignation

Sprotelto, *-a, adj.* unprotected, friendless

Sprovere (*ont.*), *v.* Provare, tentare

Sprovvedere, *va. 2.* to leave unprovided, in want

Sprovvodatamente, *adv.* unpreparedly, unexpectedly, inconsiderately, rashly, unawares

Sprovvoduto, *-a, adj.* unprovided, unprepared

Sprovvisto, *-a, adj.* red, unsupplied, bare of, out of, without; alla sprovvista, unawares, unexpectedly, unthought of, suddenly

Spruffare, *va. 1. v.* Spruzzare

Sprunare, *va. 1.* to prune thorns, shrubs, etc.

Sprunaggio, *sm.* dwarf holly, knee-bolm

Spruzzaglia, *sf.* small rain, drizzle, scotch mist

Spruzzamento, *sm.* sprinkling, aspersion

Spruzzare, *va. 1.* to sprinkle, asperse; powder

Spruzzato, *-a, adj.* sprinkled, powdered

Spruzzetto, *sm.* light sprinkling, aspersion

Spruzzo, *sm.* sprinkling, aspersion, spirt; — dei marosi, spray; — elettrico, electric spark

Spruzzolare, *va. 1.* to drizzle, to rain very small, to sprinkle slightly, to bedew; water

Spruzzolato, *-a, adj.* sprinkled, speckled

Spruzzolo, *sm.* drizzling rain, thick mist

Spubblicaziòne, *sf.* impudence, effrontery

Spugna, *sf.* a sponge; a sponge like stone

Spugnaziòne, *sf. v.* Espugnazione

Spugniforme, *adj.* having the form of a sponge

Spugnito, *-a, adj.* spongy, like a sponge

Spugnòne, *sm.* gypseous stone, Volterra chalk

Spugnosità, *-àde, -àte, sf.* sponginess

Spugnoso, *-a, adj.* spongy, porous

Spugnazza, *sf.* a small sponge

Spulare, *va. 1.* to winnow, tan; clean

Spulcellare, *va. 1.* to deflower; to ravish

Spulcialètti, *smf.* a servant of all work

Spulciare, *va. 1.* to rid or get rid of fleas

Spulezzare, *spuleggiare*, *va. 1.* to run away, to fly like chaff before the wind

Spulezzo, *sm.* a precipitate flight

Spulito, *-a, adj.* that has lost its polish

Spulcellare, *va. 1. v.* Spulcellare

Spuma, *sf.* foam, froth, scum, dross

Spumante, *adj.* foaming, spumous, frothy; vino spumante, sparkling wine

Spumare, *va. 1.* to foam, spume, froth

Spumeggiante, *-a, adj.* foaming, frothing

Spumeggiare, *va. 1.* to foam, froth, spume

Spumifero, *-a, adj.* covered with foam, froth

Spumiglia, *sf.* a kind of light, silk

Spumosità, *sf.* frothiness

Spumoso; *-a, adj.* spumous, frothy, foamy;

mare spumoso, the foaming sea

Spuntante, *adj.* that begins to sprout, peer

Spuntare, *va. 1.* to blunt, to break off or take off the point; — *si*, to get blunt, lose the point;

spuntare, *va. 1.* to point, to bud or sprout out (as burgeons, horns, etc.); to peer, peep; to shoot, blow, burst forth;

spuntano le corna, the horns begin to shoot; — i primi raggi del sole, the sun's first rays begin to appear; allo spuntar del giorno, at break of day;

spuntare, to erase, cancel; to take away the points or pins, to turn aside, dissuade, deter, overcome

Spuntato, *-a, adj.* blunted, pointless, appeared

Spuntatura, *sf.* blunting, dulling, loppings

Spuntellare, *va. 1.* to take away the props

Spuntellato, *-a, adj.* unproped, unsupported

Spunticchiare, *va. 1.* to mark with points

Spunto, *-a, adj.* wan, ashy, ash-coloured

Spantonata, *sf.* a blow with a spanton

Spantoncello, *-lino, sm.* a small spanton, pike

Spuntone, *sm.* a spanton, a halbert

Spunzecchiare, *va. 1. v.* Punzecchiare

Spunzecchiato, *-a, adj. v.* Stimolato

Spuola, *sf.* a shuttle

Spurare, *va. 1.* to purge, cleanse, purify

Spurato, *-a, adj.* purged, cleansed, purified

Spurgamento, *sm.* purging, cleansing, filth, expectoration

Spurgare, *va. 1.* to purge, cleanse, spit

Spurgatore, *sm.* a person or thing that cleans, purges, purifies

Spurgato, *-a, adj.* purged, cleansed, spit

Spurgazione, *sf.* purgation, cleansing

Spurgo, *sm.* a spitting, expectoration, spittle

Spurio, *-a, adj.* spurious, not genuine, bastard

Spucchiare, *va. 1.* to spit continually, be

nör, rüde; - sön, fill, hüll; - färe, dö, - by, lymph; pñie, bñi, fñl, fñl; gem, aß

always spitting; *va. to bespit, spit upon, to spit in one's face, to besoot with spittle*
Sputacchiéra, sf. a spitting box
Sputacchio, spito, sm. a spittle, a spit
Sputainferni, smf. a hypocrite, deceiver
Sputapépe, sf. a leered lady, blue-stocking
Sputapérie, sm. a carping, fault finding man
Sputàre, va. f. to spit; *va. to spit out, spit upon, bespit; to fling, spout, cast; sputar sangue, to spit blood; — addosso ad uno, to spit upon a person, to spit in his face; — bollóul, to ridicule, quiz, rail at; — sentenze, to spout aphorisms; — senno, to affect the sage; — tondo, to enact the swell, to carry it high, to lord it*
Sputasénno, sm. sputasenténze, *adj.* a would-be wise man
Sputato, -a, adj. spit, spit out, spit upon, scorned; like, resembling; *egli par uno padre presto e sputato; he's the image of his father, he's just like his father*
Sputatòndo, sm. a grave dictatorial person
Sputazucchero, adj. breathing sweetness, honeyed; — *sm.* a person who is all sweetness
Spito, sm. a spit, spittle; spitting
Spuzzàre, va. f. v. puzzare
Squacchera, sf. looseness, laxity, squirt
Squaccheràre, va. f. to squitter, squirt, have a looseness; *va. to do in a hasty or hurried manner*
Squaccherato, -a, adj. done in haste; excessive
Squaderàre, va. f. to open out square and wide; to turn over the leaves of a book, to peruse in a cursory manner; to manifest, shew openly, declare; to examine, consider
Squaderatòre, sm. that squares, reads, declares
Squàdra, sf. a square, carpenter's square; a square (*mil*); a squadron; *nefri di squàdra, to be beside the question; dar la squàdra, to quis, make (one) behave*
Squadrànte, sm. (*better quadrànte*)
Squadràre, va. f. to square, to measure with a square or quadrant, to bring to the touchstone; to square a piece of timber; to measure a person with one's eye or through one's eye-glass; to eye him (contemptuously) from head to foot; to quarter, to tear (one) limb from limb; to level a cannon
Squadràto, -a, adj. squared, planed, exhumed
Squadratòre, sm. an observer, a stone-cutter
Squadratura, sf. squaring, quadrature
Squadrìglia, sf. small squadron, troop, band
Squàdro, sm. a squaring; a skate (sea-fish)
Squadroneàre, va. f. to form into squadrons or squares; — *si, to be formed into squares or squadrons*
Squadrònato, -a, adj. drawn up in squadrons
Squadronefio, -fuo, sm. a small squadron
Squadróna, sm. squadron, troop band
Squadrónista, sm. the commander of a squadron

Squagliaménto, sm. melting, liquefying
Squagliàre, va. f. (*the opposite of quagliàre, to curdle; to melt, to liquefy*)
Squaghato, -a, adj. melted, liquefied (*ness*)
Squallidèzza, sf. squalidness, cadaverous pale
Squallido, -a, adj. squalid, cadaverous, bleak
Squallóre, sm. cadaverous paleness (squalor)
Squàma, sf. scale of a fish, serpent, etc.
Squamigero, -a, adj. scaly; having scales
Squàmma, sf. v. Squama
Squamoso, -a, adj. squamous, scaly
Squaretto, sm. a small tear, rent
Squareciacòri, sf. a fascinating woman, a coquette
Squareciaménto, sm. a tearing, rent, cleft
Squareciàre, va. f. to tear, tear asunder; rend, open; *si, to tear, rend, to be torn open; si squareciò il velo del tèmpio, the veil of the tèmple was rent (in twain)*
Squareciasacco (a), adv. scowlingly; gnardàr a squareciasacco, to look at with an eager, evil or vengeful eye
Squareciàta, sf. a cleaving blow, rending stroke
Squareciato, -a, adj. torn, rent, rùted
Squareciatòre, -trice, smf. that tears asunder
Squareciatura, sf. tearing, rending, rent
Squarecina, sf. a sàbre, scimitar, falchion
Squarecio, sm. a great rent, gash
Squareciòne, sm. v. Millantatore
Squarequòjo, -a, adj. old, filthy, disgusting
Squareménto, sm. quartering, dividing into quarters
Squaretànato, -a, adj. got rid of the àgne
Squaretapiècoli, sm. g. split-penny, skin-fist
Squaretère, va. f. to quarter, cut in quarters; — *lo zéro, va. to spit a hair in four*
Squaretata, sf. the act of quartering; far una squaretata, to give a defiance, to brave
Squaretiaccio, sm. the multiplying (plants) by quartering
Squaretato, -a, adj. quartered, torn in four parts
Squaretatójo, sm. a knife for quartering
Squaretatòre, sm. executioner; bully, ruffian
Squaretatina, sm. monk fish, angel fish
Squarello, sm. great wonder; affected manners
quassimodò sm. simpleton, ninny, òmskuù
— interj. for example! indèd!
Squassaförche, sm. v. Rompicollo, scavez-zacollo
Squassaménto, sm. shakking, tottering, toss
Squassàre, va. f. to shake hard, jog, wag; *va. to be violently, agitated*
Squasso, sm. hard shake, rude shock
Squéro, sm. a dock yard
Squilibràre, va. f. to put out of equilibrium
Squilla, sf. a squill, sea onion; a shrimp, prawn; a little bell, a shrill sounding bell, the clang of a trumpet the sound of the matin bell or curfew
Squillante, adj. loud and shrill, clanging
Squillanteménte, adv. shrilly and loud
Squillàre, va. f. to sound loud and shrill (as a

trumpet), to clang, ring; to rush whiz or whirl through the air: *sm.* v. Scazzars
 Squillato, -a, *adj.* rung; hoag with bells
 Squilletto, *sm.* a shrill piping sound; a gimlet
 Squillitico, -a, *adj.* of squills
 Squillo, *sm.* a sound, clang; drili, spigot
 Squillone, *sm.* a large bell
 Squinante, -anto, *sm.* sweet smelling balsam
 Squinantino, -a, *adj.* having a quazzy
 Squinzia, *sf.* a quinzey
 Squinciare, squinare, *vn.* 1. to go bers and there, hither and thither
 Squinternare, *vn.* 1. to discompose, disorder
 Squinternato, -a, *adj.* discomposed
 Squisitamente, *adv.* exquisitely, perfectly
 Squisitezza, *sf.* exquisiteness, excellence
 Squisito, -a, *adj.* exquisite, excellent, perfect
 Squittinare, *vn.* 1. to vote, poll, elect
 Squittinato, -a, *adj.* elected, chosen by vote
 Squittinatore, *sm.* a poller, a voter, examiner
 Squittino, *sm.* the poll, voting, secret voting
 Squittire, *vn.* 3. to yelp, squeak, scream
 Squittito, -a, *adj.* yelped, squeaked, grafted
 Squizzire, *vn.* 3. v. Scazzire
 Squotolare, *vn.* 1. to beat (flax): chdgel, hang
 Sradicamento, *sm.* extirpation, uprooting
 Sradicare, *vn.* 1. to root out, eradicate
 Sradicato, -a, *adj.* uprooted, eradicated
 Sradicatore, *sm.* extirpator, destroyer
 Sragionevole, *adj.* unreasonable
 Sregolamento, *sm.* irregularity, disorder
 Sregolatamente, *adv.* in a disorderly manner
 Sregolanza, *sf.* irregularity, disorder, licentiousness, dissipation, debauchery
 Sregolato, -a, *adj.* disorderly, irregular, dissipated, wild, licentious; excessive
 Sreverente, *adj.* irreverent, disrespectful
 Sreverentemente, *adv.* irreverently
 Sreverenza, -enza, *sf.* irreverence
 Sruginare, *vn.* 3. to take off the rust, to polish
 Sta (for quèsta), *n. diuina* f. this
 Sta sta, *interj.* hush! stop! wait! v. Stars
 Sta mattina, *sf.* this morning
 Sta sera, *sf.* this evening
 Stabbiare, *vn.* 1. to park (sheep); to manure
 Stabbiato, -a, *adj.* enclosed; parked; manured
 Stabbiatùra, *sf.* dunging, manuring; the time in which the flocks are in the field
 Stabbio, *sm.* manure, compost; soil
 Stabbioio, *sm.* a little manure, compost
 Stabile, *adj.* stable, durable; beni stabili, houses and lands, freehold property, estates
 Stabilità, *sf.* v. Stabilità
 Stabilimento, *sm.* establishment, settlement, foundation; establishment, concern, institution; — d'educazione, educational establishment
 Stabilire, *vn.* 3. to establish, fix, determine, point, settle, assign, place, depote
 Stabilità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* stability, firmness
 Stabilito, -a, *adj.* established, settled, appointed
 Stabilitore, *sm.* an establisher, founder

Stabilimento, *adv.* firmly, with stability
 Stabile, *vn.* 1. to stable, remain in the stable
 Stahulario, *sm.* a stable boy
 Stacca, *sf.* iron-honk, cramp iron, eramp
 Staccabile, *adj.* that can be detached or separated
 Staccamento, *sm.* the act of detaching, the being detached; disjunction, detachment, severing; a detachment of soldiers
 Staccare, *vn.* 1. to detach, separate, sever; to unhook, take down, pull off; (*mil.*) detach
 Staccare, *sf.* detachment, the state of being detached, parted, separated, severed
 Staccato, -a, *adj.* detached, separated, parted
 Staccatore, -trice, *smf.* he/she who detaches or separates
 Staccetto, *sm.* a hôtter, searce, see sieves
 Stacciato, *sm.* a sieve or searce maker
 Stacciare, *vn.* 1. to bolt, searce, sift
 Stacciata, *sf.* sieve-full, searce full
 Stacciato, -a, *adj.* bolted, searced, sifted
 Stacciatura, *sf.* sifting; brau, pollen; siftings
 Staccio, *sm.* sieve, searce, bôlter
 Stacciolo, *sm.* a small sieve, hôtter, searce
 Stacco, *sm.* a piece detached, a cut, slip; — da gilet, a waist coat piece
 Stadera, *sf.* a steel yard; a Roman balance
 Staderajo, *sm.* a steeleyard or balance maker
 Staderia, *sf.* a small steeleyard
 Staderese, *sm.* a large steeleyard
 Stádico, *sm.* hostage, pledge; prôrost, shériff
 Stadio, *sm.* a furlong, stadium, stage
 Staffa, *sf.* stirrup, moult (in halves); iron-hand, cymbal; tener il piede in due staffe, to have two strings to one's bow; tirare alla staffa, to consent reluctantly; calze a staffa, stirrup stockings
 Staffare, *vn.* 1. to lose one's stirrups, *vn.* to put one's foot in the stirrup
 Staffeggiare *vn.* 1. to lose one's stirrups
 Staffetta, *sf.* a small stirrup; courier, express
 Staffiera, *sf.* woman-servant; waiting-maid
 Staffiere, *sm.* a groom, hickey, footman
 Staffilamento, *sm.* a flogging, whipping, flogging
 Staffilare, *vn.* 1. to flog, strap, lash, whip
 Staffilata, *sf.* a blow with a stirrup leather, cut with a whip; a whipping, flogging, scolding, beating
 Staffiato, -a, *adj.* lashed, whipped, flogged
 Staffilatore, -trice, *smf.* a whipper, scolder
 Staffilatura, *sf.* a lashing, whipping, flogging
 Staffile, *sm.* a stirrup leather; a school-master's scourge, whip or birch
 Staffiloma, *sf.* (*med.*) a pearl on the eye
 Staggare, *vn.* 1. to prop trees overloded with fruit
 Staggagra, -àgia, *sf.* idiosyncrasy, staphisagria
 Staggimento, *sm.* seizure, confiscation
 Staggia, *sf.* seizure, sequestration
 Staggio, *sm.* a stick to support notes

Staggire, *va. 1.* to seize, só quèstrate, distráin, fix
 Staggito, -a, *adj.* seized, sequestrated, fixed
 Staggitore, *sm.* sequestrator, distrainer
 Stagionaccia, *sf.* a bad season
 Stagionamento, *sm.* a seasoning, ripening
 Stagionante, *adj.* that seasons, ripens
 Stagionare, *va. 1.* to ripen, season, preserve
 Stagionato, -a, *adj.* ripened, seasoned, mature, inured; legno stagionato, seasoned timber
 Stagionatore, *sm.* that ripens, seasons
 Stagionatura, *sf.* the seasoning, maturing
 Stagione, *sf.* seasons, fit time, time
 Stagionevole, *adj.* that seasons, ripens; timely
 Stagliare, *va. 1.* to hack, chop, slash, to reckon or compute in the gross
 Stagliato, -a, *adj.* cut coarsely, backed; andare alla stagliata, to take the short cut
 Stagliato, *adv.* briefly, shortly, distinctly
 Staglio, *sm.* a rough calculation; far una cosa a staglio, to do a thing by the lump
 Stagnajo, *sm.* a pewt erer; tinman, tinker
 Stagnamento, *sm.* v. Ristagnamento
 Stagnante, *adj.* stagnant, still, stagnating
 Stagnare, *vn. 1.* to stagnate, be stagnant, still, without an outlet; *vn. 2.* to stanch, stop; to tin, pewter, tin over; stagnare il sangue, to stanch the blood; — una casserola, to tin a saucepan
 Stagnata, *sf.* tin-crut, pewter-pot, tin pot
 Stagnato, -a, *adj.* stanch, stopped, tinned
 Stagnatura, *sf.* tinning, pewtering; tinkering
 Stagnato, -a, *adj.* of tin, pewter
 Stagno, *sm.* a standing water, pool, marsh; tin, pewter; a tin or pewter vessel, dish, etc.; stagno salato, salt water marshes
 Stagno, -a, *adj.* stagnant, stopped, stanch
 Stagnone, *sm.* large pond, pool, pewter-vessel
 Stagnuolo, *sm.* any vessel of black-tin or stajo, *sm.* a bushel, bushel-full (pewter)
 Stajoro, *sm.* the quantity of ground necessary
 Stajuolo, *sm.* small bushel (for a bushel of seed)
 Stalagmite, *sm.* stalagmite
 Stalattite, *sf.* stalactite (spar)
 Stalattitico, -a, *adj.* in the form of a stalactite
 Stalentaggine, *sf.* awkwardness, invalidity
 Stalla, *sf.* a stable; stalle di cavalli, stables; — stalla di buoi, an ox-stall, a cow-house; — di pecore, a sheepfold; — di porci, a sty
 Stallaccia, *sf.* a bad filthy stable, stall, etc.
 Stallaggio, *sm.* stable
 Stallare, *va. 1.* to stale, to dung: to be in the stable; (mar.) to anchor, to moor
 Stallatico, *sm.* soil, dung (of horses, etc.)
 Stallato, -a, *adj.* staled, dunged (moored)
 Stallaggiare, *vn. 1.* to have or keep stable
 Stalleggiare, *vn. 1.* to keep stables, stable
 Stallietta, -accia, *sf.* a little stable stall
 Stallia, *sf.* (mar.) the time a ship remains in
 Stalliere, *sm.* hostler, stable-boy (port)
 Stallio, *adj.* stable fed, stalled
 Stallo, *sm.* dwelling, habitation, abode

Stallonaggine, *sf.* brutal lasciviousness
 Stallone, *sm.* stallion, entire horse; hostler
 Stamajodio, *sm.* one who gives out, flax to spin
 Stamano, *sf.* this morning
 Stamatina, *sf.* this morning
 Stambecchini, *sm.* archers, bows, arrows, etc.
 Stambécco, *sm.* a wild goat, young wild goat
 Stambérca, *sf.* old mansion; rùnos house
 Stambergaccia, *sf.* an ugly old rùnos house
 Stamburàre, *vn. 1.* to beat the drum
 Stame, *sm.* { yarn, fine wool, thread, knit,
 Stamento { worsted, wool, web; (course)
 Stametto, *sm.* worsted cloth, worsted
 Stainogna, *sf.* bombasin; cloth for a sieve
 Stagnare, *vn. 1.* to work in worsted; to weave sieve cloth
 Staminara, *sf.* a ship's knee-timbers
 Stampa, *sf.* the press, printing; an impression, a printing; a print, stamp, impress, image; a mould; kind, sort, stamp, species; fra breve darò questo libro alla stampa o alle stampe, I'll shortly begin the printing of this book; la decima edizione della mia Grammatica è ora in corso di stampa, the tenth edition of my grammar is now in the press; la libertà della stampa, the liberty of the press; operare a stampa, to act mechanically, to do a thing from habit, by routine (stamped)
 Stampabile, *adj.* that can or may be printed
 Stampare, *va. 1.* to tear, rend, lacerate
 Stampato, -a, *adj.* torn, rent, lacerated
 Stampare, *va. 1.* to print, stamp, imprint, impress; stampare un libro, to print a book; — drapperie, to print stuffs; — nell'animo, to impress upon the mind, stamp upon the brain
 Stampato, -a, *adj.* printed, published, stamped, impressed, engraved; pierced, punched
 Stampatore, *sm.* a printer; stampatore di drappi, a printer of coloured stuffs; — la cotone, a calico printer; — di zecca, à cùner
 Stampatura, *sf.* printing; edition
 Stampella, *sf.* a crutch
 Stampellone, *sm.* a great crutch
 Stampella, *sf.* a printing office
 Stampita, *sf.* a kind of song or sonata, a tune, air, strain; a lengthy dull discourse
 Stampo, *sm.* a nipping tool, a punch; a shred for hats, a printing paper, a stamp
 Stanare, *va. 1.* to come out of the den or hole
 Stancabile, *adj.* that can be tired, fatigued
 Stancamento, *sm.* weariness, fatigue
 Stancare, *va. 1.* to tire, fatigue, weary; *vn. 2.* to faint away, — si, to tire one's self, get tired
 Stancato, -a, *adj.* tired, weary, fatigued
 Stancheggiare, *vn. 1.* v. Annojare
 Stanchetto, -a, *adj.* a little tired, rather fatigued
 Stanchevole, *adj.* tiresome, fatiguing, teasing
 Stanchessa, *sf.* fatigue, weariness, lassitude
 Stanco, -a, *adj.* tired, fatigued; worn, (tired)

Fàte, mète, bite, nòte, tùbe; - fàt, mèt, bìt, nòl, tùb; - fàr, pique, <

Stànga, *sf.* a bar, spar, lever, cross-bar; stànga di carrèta, a cart shaft; — di carròssa, the pole of a carriage; — di finèstra, a window bar; — di porta, the wooden or iron cross bar of a gate or door

Stangàre, *va.* 1. to bar, make fast with a bar

Stangàta, *sf.* a blow with a pole or bar

Stangàto, -a, *adj.* barred, barricaded

Stangheggiàre, *vn.* 1. to act with rigour

Stanghèta, *sf.* a small bar; the bolt of a lock; a hooting, a sort of rack

Strangonàre, *va.* 1. to stir up (liquid metal) with a stirrer

Stangonàta, *sf.* blow with a large bar or shaft

Stangòne, *sm.* a large bar, shaft, pole; a stirrer

Standòte, *sf.* to-night, this night, this evening

Stànte, *adj.* being, existing, remaining, standing;

stànte in piède, on one's feet, upright,

standing; per sé stànte, existing or standing

by itself; stànte lo alla porta, I being

at the door, standing at the door; bene-

stànte, at one's ease; no bene-stànte, a

person in easy circumstances; *sm.* the pre-

sent, the present time; in quèsto stànte,

at this moment, at that instant, in the

mean time, meanwhile; stànte, since, after;

non molto stànte, not long after; stànte

cbe, seeing that, since as, in as much as

Stantio, -a, *adj.* old, rancid, stale, shrivelled,

flat, useless; novo stantio, a rotten egg

Stantioffo, *sm.* the sucker of a pump, a piston

Stànza { *sf.* a room (chamber), apartment,

Stànzia { habitation, dwelling place, seat,

house, home; abòte, stay, residence; place,

space, room; a stànza, strophe; a song,

canticle; instance, entreaty; sei stànze al

primo piàno, six rooms on the first floor;

stànza d'otto vèrsi, an octave; a stànza

(better istànza) del signor B., at the in-

stance of Mr. B.; in quèsta stànza, v. in

quèsto stànte

Stanzàcia, *sf.* a bad room, ugly apartment

Stanzèta, *sf.* a small room, (chamber)

Stanziale, *adj.* permanent, abiding, settled,

stationary, standing; armàta stanziale, a

standing army

Stanziaménto, *sm.* précept, commandment

Stanzianto, *adj.* staying, resident, stationed

Stanziare, *vn.* 1. to dwell, live, stay, reside

— *va.* 1. to order, settle, enjoin, ordain, com-

mand, establish, to station, fix, locate; *vn.*

to imagine, suppose; — *si*, to locate or

station one's self, to settle, reside

Stanziato, -a, *adj.* ordained, stationed, lived

Stanziatóre, *sm.* v. Stanzianto

Stanzietta, -ino, -inuccio, *sm.* a small room,

closet

Stanzinòla, -inolina, *sf.* a little room, a cabinet

Stanzòne, *sm.* a large room; lumber room

Stapède, *sf.* stapes (a bone of the inward ear)

Stàre, *va.* 1. *irr.* to stand, stop, stay; to con-

sist, be, be placed; located; to reside, live,

abide, remain; qui sta il pùnto, that is the

question; se così sta, if it be so; dove

stàte di càsa? where do you live? verrò a

stàrmi con voi no pezzo, I'll come and stay

some time with you; come stàte? how do

you do? come sta vostra madre? how is

your mother? sta bene, she's well; stàre,

to stand up, be on foot; egli stàra còme

una stàtua, he stood like a statue; stàre,

to desist; cease, give over; non istarà per

quèsto ch'io non lo faccia, that shall not

detèr or prevent me from doing it; stàre,

to be situated, to stand; to continue, hold

out, last; to be or stand open; to hold,

abide by; to yield, produce; lasciàtemi

stàre, let me alone, be quiet; stàte ad ascol-

tàre, listen; egli sta leggèndo, he's read-

ing; sto per partire, I'm going to start;

sto per dire, I dare say; non istà a me

d'andàre o restàre, it does not depend on

me whether I am to go or stay; sta al pàdre

di corrèggere i suoi figliuoli, it is for the

fàther to chastise his children; quèsta par-

ràcca vi sta bene, that wig becomes you

well; stàre a bottega, to keep a shop; —

a espèllo, to be (exclt) to a bair; — a

cuore, to have at heart; to feel for; — a

disàglio, to be uneasy; — all'èrta, to keep

a sharp look out, to mind, beware; — al-

l'òmbra, to stand or sit in the shade;

— mallevadore, to guarantee; — con altri,

to be with a person as a servant; — da sè,

to live by one's self; far istàre alcuno, to

tame down or cow a person; — frèsko,

to be finely off, in a pretty pickle; — in pè-

doli, to be barefooted; — al sòle, to stand

in the sun; — in dèchi, to mind one's eye,

beware; — a òrdine, to be ready; — a

orècchio, to listen, hearken; — a pètto, to

cope; — a sedere, to sit, be seated; — at-

tènto, to mind, be attentive; — a tu per tu,

to quarrel, strive, contend; — alla sentèn-

sa di uno, to abide by, or leave it to a

person's decision; — bene con alcuno, to

be a favourite with a person; — in sul sùo,

to stand on one's own ground; state sicù-

ro, be sore; — sano, take care of your

health; — so, stand up; bene mi sta, I

well deserve it; stàtevi, hold your tongue;

stàre a bàda, a sègno, etc. v. Bàda, se-

gno, etc.

Stàre, *sm.* stay, delay, putting off; l'andàre

e lo stàre, the going or staying, the depár-

ture or delay

Stàrna, *sf.* a gray partridge, a felt

Starnàre, *va.* 1. to draw the felt or partridge

Starnassàre, *vn.* 1. to lie fluttering on the

ground

Stàrno, *sm.* the (male) felt

Starnonèno, starnòtto, *sm.* a young partridge

Starnotaménto, *sm.* sneezing, sternutation

Starnotàre, -ire, *vn.* 1. 3. to sneeze

Starnutatório, *sm.* sternutatory
Sternutazione, *sf.* sternuto, *sm.* sneezing
Starnutiglia, *sf.* ephalic powder, sternutatory
Starnuto, *sm.* sneezing, sneeze
Staroccare, *vn.* 1. to play the superior cards, (at tarocco)
Stasare, *vn.* 1. to unstop, to clear, open
Stasera, *sf.* this evening, (to-night)
Stasi, *sf.* stagnation of the blood, stasis
Stäte, *estate*, *sf.* summer, the summer
Statäre, *vn.* 1. to leave an interval between the first and second ploughing
Statario, *sm.* a Roman soldier whose duty it was to stand and await the enemy's attack
Statario, *a.* *adj.* martial; sanguine, bloody; giudizio statario, martial law
Stateggiäre, *vn.* 1. *v.* Statäre
Stataruccio, *a.* *adj.* of summer
Staterello, *sm.* a petty state; a principality
Stätica, *sf.* science of gravity, statics
Stätico, *sm.* *v.* Ostaggio
Statista, *sm.* a statesman; a political economist
Statistica, *sf.* statistics (mist)
Statistico, *-a*, *adj.* statistical
Stato, *sm.* state, rank, quality, degree, condition; di basso stato, of low degree; lo stato del corpo, the state of the body; lo stato maggiore, the staff; uomo di stato, a statesman; l'assemblea degli stati, the states; the assembly of the three estates; stato di colonnello, the rank of colonel
— a, *adj.* been; sono stato, I have been
Stätina, *sf.* a statura; -equestre, an equestrian statue
Statoaccia, *sf.* a bad or ugly statue
Statukle, *adj.* free of the city or guild, having a vote or share in the city administration; *sm.* a freeman, an elector
Statualmente, *adv.* having a share in the government of the state
Statuäre, *vn.* 1. to make statues; enact laws
Statoaria, *sf.* statuary; a sculpture
Statuario, *sm.* a statuary, a sculptor
Statuente, *adj.* who deliberates, legislates
Statuetta, *ina*, *sf.* small statue, figure, image
Statuino, *-a*, *adj.* of a statue; statue-like
Statuire, *vn.* 3. to decree, ordain; enact
Statuista, *sm.* a statuary, sculptor
Statuito, *a.* *adj.* decreed, enacted, ordained
Statumicare, *vn.* 1. to prop, strengthen
Statura, *sf.* stature, height; posture, position
Statutale, *adj.* according to the statutes
Statutario, *sm.* a legislator, lawgiver
Statuto, *sm.* a statute, a fundamental law
Statutore, *trice*, *smf.* one who resolves, determines, decides
Stavernära, *vn.* 1. to come out of a tavern
Stära, *sf.* a gage (mesure for liquids or ships)
Stazare, *vn.* 1. to gauge, measure
Stazatore, *sm.* a gauger, measurer
Stazatura, *sf.* the gauging (a pipe or barrel) the taking a ship's gage

Stazio, *sm.* *v.* Stazio
Stazionale, *adj.* (enth. relig.) of the stations
Stazionario, *-a*, *adj.* stationary
Stazione, *sf.* a railway station; a station of the cross; a terminus; — d'Alessandria, the Alexandria station; — di Genova, the (Genoa) terminus
Stazionäre, *vn.* 1. to handle, poke, fumble
Stazionato, *-a*, *adj.* fumbled, poked, handled
Stearina, *sf.* sœt, grasse, fat; essential oil
Steatite, *sf.* steatites
Steatoma, *sm.* (med.) steatoma, a species of wen or tumour
Stécca, *sf.* a little stick or bit of a stick, a splinter of wood, a tooth-pick; a paper-knife; stécco o steccolenti, a tooth-pick; stéche, *sf.* the sticks of a fan, whale bones of a bust, shoulders of a spade; a cue
Steccadenti, *sm.* a tooth pick
Steccaja, *sf.* a steccado, boom, breakwater
Steccare, *vn.* 1. to palisade, päla, rail
Steccata, *sf.* a stockade, a defence made with palisades
Steccato, *sm.* a palisado or palisade, a paling, or barrier, a palisade, the lists
— a, *adj.* palisaded, fenced, railed in
Steccheggiäre, *vn.* 1. to beat with a little stick
Stocchètta, *sf.* a little stick; fare una stocchètta, to hit the white, to pink
Stecchètto, *sm.* a little stick, slip of straw
Stecchire, *vn.* 3. *v.* Rustecchire
Stecchito, *-a*, *adj.* dried up, thin; prim, starved
Stécco, *sm.* a prick, thorn, tooth-pick, slip of straw, skewer (stakes)
Steconato, *sm.* an enclosure made with strong
Steccone, *sm.* a strong pale or palisade, a
Steganoграфия, *sf.* steganography (stake)
Stegola, *sf.* a plough handle
Stegolo, *sm.* the arbor or shaft of a windmill, etc., a spindle, trundle, beam
Stella, *sf.* a star; a constellation; destiny, star, fate; a star-fish, the rowel of a spur
Stellante, *adj.* stärry, twinkling, sparkling
Stellare, *vn.* 1. to be or become filled with stars
Stellare, *adj.* stëllar, ästral, of a star
Stellaria, *sf.* stärrwort, êtecampane
Stellarsi, *vn.* 1. to get filled with stars
Stellato, *-a*, *adj.* stärry, studded with stars; cavallo stellato in fronte, a horse with a white star in his forehead
Stelleggiäre, *vn.* 1. to stud with spangles
Stelletta, *sf.* an asterisk (in printing, etc.)
Stellifero, *-a*, *adj.* full of stars, stärry
Stellificare, *vn.* 1. to stellify, place among the stars
Stellionatario, *sm.* a defrauder, a cheat
Stellionato, *sm.* extorsion, stëllionate; the selling a thing for what it is not
Stellione, *sm.* a tarantula, stëllio, newt
Stelluza, *sf.* a small star

Stéio, *sm.* the stem of a flower or herb; a pivot

Stémma, *sm.* a coat of arms; the king's arms

Stemperamento, *sm.* dissolving, dissolution; intemperance, excess commotion, ferment

Stemperanza, *sf.* intemperance, excess

Stemperare, *va. 1.* to mix a solid with a liquid, to dilute, temper, dissolve; to soften a piece of tempered steel; to spoil the temper of a sword or any thing that has been tempered, to blunt, dull, weaken, unnerve

Stemperatamento, *adv.* intemperately

Stemperatezza, *-ura*, *sf. v.* Stemperamento

Stemperato, *-a*, *adj.* diluted, mixed, adulterated, blunted, dull, distemper, unbraced; distempered, dissolute; *aria stemperata*; unbracing air, air that has lost its spring

Stemperatura, *sf. v.* Stemperamento

Stempiare, *va. 1.* to bare one's forehead (temples)

Stempiato, *-a*, *adj.* absurd, ridiculous

Stemperare, *va. 1. v.* Stemperare; to dilute, soften, relax, dull, distemper, unman; *stemprare il cuore*, to unnerve the heart, render effeminate; — *si in lacrime*, to melt into tears

Stemprato, *-a*, *adj.* diluted, blunted, unnerved

Standardiere, *sm.* an ensign, a standard bearer

Stendardo, *-ale*, *sm.* standard, ensign, banner, flag, colours; *alzare lo stendardo*, to raise the colours; to revolt

Stendare, *va. 1.* to drench, to strike the tents

Stendente, *adj.* stretching, extending

Stendere *con 2.* to extend, stretch out, spread; *stendere la lingua*, to put out one's tongue; — *le gambe*, to stretch out one's legs; — *un tappeto*, to spread a carpet; *stendersi*, to stretch one's self out; to extend, reach; *enlarge, spread, divulge*; *la mia vista non si stende fin là*, my sight does not reach so far; *stendere un arco*, to unbend a bow; *non voglio più stendermi sopra la presente materia*, I will no longer expatiate upon this subject

Stendimento, *sm.* extension, enlarging

Stenditojo, *sm.* a drying place; drying ground

Stenditore, *sm.* he, she, that extends, etc.

Stenebrare, *va. 1.* to chase the darkness, illuminate

Stenia, *sf. (med.)* an excess of vital power

Stenografia, *sf.* stenography

Stenografico, *-a*, *adj.* stenographical

Stenografo, *sm.* a stenographer, a short-hand writer

Stensione, *sf.* extension, stretching

Stensivo, *-a*, *adj.* extensible, extensive, large

Stentacchiare, *va. 1. v.* Stentare

Stentamento, *sm.* want, lack, penny; *v. Stento*

Stentare, *con 1.* to be stinted, to lack, want; be needy, distressed, in want; to suffer, be in pain; to toil hard, fatigue, be wea-

risome, to delay; *egli stenta a vivere*, he can hardly make ends meet, he has scarcely the means of subsistence; *stento a soderlo*, I can hardly believe it

Stentamento, *adv.* with difficulty, slowly, narrowly, stintedly, with much ado

Stentato, *-a*, *adj.* stinted, hampered, scanty, meagre, thin, constrained, forced, labour-ed, painful, writhed; *vita stentata*, a life of drudgery and misery

Stentatura, *sf.* imperfect slovenly work

Stenterello, *sm.* a Florentine mask, a buffoon

Stenterofónico, *-a*, *adj.* speaking, chattering

Stento, *sm.* toil, drudgery, wretchedness, misery, want, suffering; a stento, with much difficulty, with much ado, hardly, scarcely

Stentoreo, *-a*, *adj.* stentorean, loud (singing)

Stenterofónico, *-a*, *adj.* speaking, loud-soun-

Stenuare, *va. 1.* to get extenuated, thin; *va.*

to extenuate, thin, make thin, exhaust; to lessen, minify

Stenuativo, *-a*, *adj.* extenuating, weakening

Stenuato, *-a*, *adj.* extenuated, thin, meagre

Stenuazione, *sf.* extenuation, exhaustion

Stérco, *sm.* dung, excrement, ordure; *stérco di bua*, cow-dung; — *colombino*, pigeon-

dung

Stercoraceo, *-a*, *adj.* stercoraceous

Stercorario, *sm.* (vulg.) a close stool

Stercorazione, *sf.* the act of manuring

Stereometra, *sm.* a professor of stereometry

Stereometria, *sf.* stereometry, the art of mea-

suring solids

Stereométrico, *-a*, *adj.* of stereometry

Stereotipare, *va. 1.* to stereotype (type)

Stereotopia, *sf.* the art of printing in stereo-

Stereotipo, *-a*, *adj.* stereotype, stereotyped;

edizione stereotipa, a stereotype edition

Stereotomia, *sf.* stereotomy

Sterile, *adj.* sterile, unfruitful, barren

Sterilità, *sf. v.* Sterilità

Sterilire, *va. 3.* to become sterile, barren;

va. to make sterile, barren, unfruitful

Sterilità, *-ade*, *-ate*, *sf.* sterility, barrenness

Sterilito, *-a*, *adj.* made or grown sterile

Sterilmente, *adv.* unfruitfully, fruitlessly

Sterlino, *-a*, *adj.* sterling; *lira sterlina*, a

pound sterling; — *sm.* sterling coin

Sterminamento, *sm.* extermination, rdn

Sterminanza, *sf. v.* Sterminio

Sterminare, *va. 1.* to exterminate, annihilate

Sterminatamente, *adv.* excessively; endlessly

Sterminatezza, *sf.* immense size, bigness

Sterminato, *a*, *adj.* immense, huge, excessive

Sterminatore, *-trice*, *smf.* an exterminator

Sterminazione, *sf.* extermination, total rdn,

Sterminio, *sm.* a massacre, slaughter

Stérna, *sf.* a swift, a martin

Sternato, *-a*, *adj.* (an.) extended on the ground

Sternare, *va. 2.* to stretch on the ground

Sterno, *sm.* the sternum or breast-bone

Sternutare, *va. 1.* to sneeze

Sternuto, *sm.* sneezing; v. **Sternuto**
Sterpagnolo, -a *adj.* of the nature of suckers;
Sterpigno, -a *adj.* full of briars, brambles
Sterpame, *sm.* a quantity of suckers, shoots
Sterpamento, *sm.* extirpation, rooting out
Sterpare, *va. 1.* to root out, extirpate, uproot
Sterpato, -a, *adj.* rooted out, extirpated
Sterpato, *sm.* a place covered with twigs
Sterpo, *sterpo*, *sm.* sucker, sprig, young shoot
Sterpigno, -a, *adj.* of the nature of shoots, or
 twigs: full of underwood, brambly
Sterpone, *sm.* a great sucker, offshoot; bastard
Sterposo, -a, *adj.* tangled with underwood
Sterquillino, -ino, *sm.* a dunghill
Sterramento, *sm.* digging, levelling the ground
Sterrare, *va. 1.* to dig up, to clear away the
 earth
Sterrato, -a, *adj.* dug up; *sm.* a place that
 is hollowed, dug out, opened, cleared
Sterro, *sm.* v. **Sterramento**
Sterzare, *sm.* wheezing, rattling in the throat
 from difficulty of breathing
Sterzare, *va. 1.* to divide in three parts
Sterzato, -a, *adj.* divided in three parts
Sterzatura, *sf.* pruning, lopping
Sterzetto, -a, *adj.* small curlicue, gig
Sterzo, *sm.* a cabriolet, cab
Stesamente, *adv.* diffusely, at great length
Steso, -a, *adj.* extended, diffuse, prolix
Steso, *adv.* diffusely, at great length
Stessamente, *adv.* v. **Medesimamente**
Stessere, *va. 2. irr.* to unweave, unravel, tangle
Stesso, -a, *adj.* self, same; *egli stesso*, himself;
noi stessi, ourselves; *lo stesso re*, the same
 king, even the king, the king himself
Stetoscopio, *sm.* stethoscope
Stia, *sf.* a hen coop, mew (aviary, den)
Stiaccia, *sf.* v. **Schiaccia**
Stiacciare, *va. 1.* (better **schiacciare**)
Stiacciata, *sf.* a bannock, thin cake
Stiacciatina, *sf.* a small thin cake, scotch
 bannock
Stiacciato, -a, *adj.* crushed; v. **Schiacciato**
Stiacciatona, *sf.* a large flat cake, a bannock
Stiaffo, *sm.* v. **Schiaffo**
Stantare, *va. 1.* v. **Schiantare**
Stanterecchio, -a, *adj.* easily torn away
Stiappa, *sf.* ancient close dress; splinter
Stiare, *va. 1.* to coop up, stuff, fatten, cram;
 — *caponi*, to coop and cram capons
Stiato, -a, *adj.* cooped, crammed, fattened
Stiatta, *stiaro*, *ec.* v. **Shiatta**, *sciaro*, *ec.*
Stibiato, -a, *adj.* antimonial, stibial
Stibio, *sm.* antimony
Stidionata, *sf.* a spit-full, dispatcher-full
Stidione, *schidione*, *sm.* a spit, dispatcher
Stidioniero, -era, *smf.* one armed with a spit
Stietterza, *sf.* v. **Schietterza**
Stilo, *sm.* a corps of Greek light infantry
Stigare, *va. 1.* v. **Stigare**, *ec.*
Stiglio, -a, *adj.* stygian, infernal

Stigliare, *va. 1.* to tear the flax from the stalk;
 to scotch
Stiguere } *va. 2. irr.* to take out the colour or
Stingere } tints; to efface, to extinguish;
 — *si*, to lose the colour, fade
Stigma, *sf.* mark, stamp, car, print, brand,
 stigma, v. **Stigma**
Stigmatizzare, v. **Stigmatizzare**
Stilare, *va. 1.* to be customary, habitual, usual
Stile, *sm.* a style or steel pencil anciently
 used in writing on wax tablets; a style: a
 manner of writing; a gnomon, a pointed
 stick; a fescue; a scaffolding pole; a man-
 ner of reckoning; *stile conciso*, a concise
 style; — *slombato*, a loose slovenly stile
Stilletare, *va. 1.* to stab with a stiletto
Stilletata, *sf.* a stab with a stiletto
Stilletato, -a, *adj.* stabbed, poniarded
Stiletto, *sm.* a stiletto, small dagger, graver
Stiliforme, *adj.* stiletto-shaped, dagger like
Stilla, *sf.* a drop; a *stilla a stilla*, drop by
 drop
Stillamento, *sm.* dropping, distillation (drop
 stillant) *adj.* dropping, distilling, oozing
Stillare, *va. 1.* to drop, to fall drop by drop,
 ooze out; *stillare dal caldo*, to melt down,
 to melt into water by heat, to get thin, be-
 come limpid; *to distill as the small rain*,
 as the dew from heaven, to drizzle; *va.* to
 distil, to extract the spirit; to pour out
 drop by drop: *to instil*, *infuse*; *stillarsi il*
cervello, to rack one's brains
Stillato, *sm.* jelly-broth, jelly
 — *a*, *adj.* distilled, dropped, stilled
Stillatore, -trice, *smf.* a distiller
Stillazione, *sf.* distillation, infusion
Stilicidio, *sm.* stillicide, dripping, leaking
Stillo, *sm.* v. **Stile**; a stiletto; stiel yard, beam
Stima, *sf.* esteem, consideration, regard; far
 la *stima d'un'opera*, to form an estimate of a
 work; *aver in istima*, *tenere in istima*, to
 esteem, to prize
Stimabile, *adj.* estimable, valuable
Stimabilità, *sf.* estimableness, worth
Stimazione, *sf.* estimation, valuation, ap-
 praisal
Stimamento, *sm.* estimation, esteem, value
Stimante, *adj.* who esteems, estimates, values
Stimare, *con. 1.* to esteem think, consider,
 look upon, reckon, judge; *stimo che sarà*
miglio, *ecc.* I think it will be better, etc.; *non*
vi stimo un fico, I don't value you a fig, a
 fig for you; *stimare (un podere, ecc.)*, to
 estimate, appraise, value, set a price upon,
 etc.; *non bisogna stimare le biade in campo*
prima che siano mature, we must not fix
 the value of standing corn before it is ripe
Stimate, *sfp. (relig.)* marks, prints, cicatri-
 ces, scars; *far le stimate*, to lift one's hands
 in wonderment
Stimatissimo, -a, *adj.* much esteemed
Stimativa, *sf.* judgment, estimation, imagi-
 nation; the discerning faculty
Stigmatizzare, *va. 1.* to make scars, stigmatize

Fate, méte, hite, nôte, tûbe; - fat, mêt, hit, nôt, tûb; - fâr, pique, 

Stigmatizàto, -a, *adj.* stigmatized
 Stimàto, -a, *adj.* esteemed, prized, valued
 Stimatòre, -trice, *smf* one who fixes the value,
 an estimator, valuer, sworn appraiser
 Stimaziòne, *sf.* v. Stima
 Stigma, *sf.* stigma, brand, wound, mark
 Stimo, *sm.* (ant.) v. Stima
 Stimolànte, *adj.* stimulating, urging on
 Stimolàre, *co.* 1. to stimulate, goad, urge on
 Stimolativo, -a, *adj.* exciting, provoking
 Stimolàto, -a, *adj.* stimulated, excited
 Stimolatore, -trice, *smf.* exciter, urger on
 Stimolatorio, -a, *adj.* stimulating, exciting
 Stimolaziòne, *sf.* stimulation, instigation
 Stimolo, *sm.* goad, spur, stimulus, sting
 Stimoloso, -a, *adj.* exciting, pungent, sharp
 Stinca, *sf.* summit; top (of a mountain)
 Stincajuolo, *sm.* a prisoner for debt
 Stincata, *sf.* stroke on the shin, trip, kick
 Stinche, *sfpl.* prisons, jails (in Florence)
 Stinco, *sm.* the tibia, shin, shin-bone
 Stinènzia, *sf.* v. Astinenza
 Stinguere, *con.* 2. v. Estinguere
 Stinto, *v.* Istinto, Distinto
 — -a, *adj.* (from *stignere*) discoloured,
 extinguished
 Stio, *adj.* m. sown in March (flax)
 Stìppo, *sm.* v. Schioppo
 Stìoro, -a, *sm.* a peck (measure)
 Stipa, *sf.* brushwood, small fire-wood, dry
 twigs, fagots, a mass of brambles or twigs
 closely packed together; a quantity of any
 thing bound heaped or wedged together
 Stipàre, *co.* 1. to fence with fagots, to enclose
 or fill with bundles of brushwood, to crowd,
 cram, pile; to condense, heap up; to cut
 the brushwood or underwood
 Stipàto, -a, *adj.* enclosed or filled with fagots;
 crowded or crammed (with people); pruned
 Stipendiàre, *co.* 4. to hire, to keep in one's
 pay; to engage for a salary or stipend
 Stipendiàrio, *sm.* a stipendiary, a pensioner
 Stipendiàto, -a, *adj.* hired, engaged for a sal-
 ary, paid, pensioned; magistrato stipen-
 diàto, a magistrate who receives a salary;
 scrittore stipendiàto, a vènal or mercenary
 writer, a vile biterling
 Stipendio, *sm.* stipend, wages, pay, hire
 Stipettàjo, *sm.* an ebanist, a cabinet-maker
 Stipeto, *sm.* a chest of drawers, small bureau
 Stipidire, *co.* 3. v. Stupidire (binet-shaped)
 Stipifòrme, *adj.* in the form of a cabinet, cà-
 Stipite, *sm.* the main trunk of a tree, a pole
 or stake; a door-post, jamb, pier; the stock
 of a plant; the head of a family
 Stipito, *sm.* a jamb, a door-post
 Stipo, *sm.* a chest of drawers, bureau, press
 Stipitico, -a, *adj.* styptic, astringent
 Stipola, *sf.* stubble, thatch, stalk of corn
 Stipolàto, *adj.* stipulating, contracting
 Stipulàre, *co.* 1. to stipulate, covenant, lay
 down, bargain, contract, agree

Stipolàto, -a, *adj.* stipulated, agreed, etc.
 Stipolaziòne, *sf.* stipulation, agreement
 Stipuloso, -a, *adj.* long-stalked, stubbled,
 Stiracchiabile, *adj.* subject to cavil (stubbly)
 Stiracchiamento, *sm.* overstretching, cavilling,
 the overstretching an expression; baggling
 Stiracchiare, *co.* 1. to pull, tug, try to stretch;
 to overstrain a word or phrase, to wrest it
 from its proper sense; to try to deceive,
 to cavil, sophisticate; to boggle, cheapen,
 to drive hard bargain; — le milze, to tail
 and maul, to drudge (tiously)
 Stiracchiamento, *adv.* sophistically; càn-
 Stiracchiatazza, -ura, *sf.* cavillation, cavilling,
 captiousness (strained)
 Stiracchiato, -a, *adj.* sophisticated, over-
 Stiracchiatore, *sm.* one who overstretches,
 strains, boggles, sophisticates
 Stiracchiatura, *sf.* sophistry, baggling
 Stiracchieria, *sf.* v. Stiracchiamento
 Stiramento, *sm.* | a stretching, straining,
 | wrestling, overstretching,
 Stira, *sf.* | tension; tugging; the stretching and doing
 up linen, ironing; stiratura delle funi, the
 rack, torture, cord
 Stirare, *co.* 1. to stretch, pull out, extend, to
 strain, wrest; to stretch and iron linen
 Stirato, -a, *adj.* pulled out, stretched; ironed
 Stiratrice, *sf.* an ironer of linen, a getter up
 (or smoother) of fine linen; a washerwoman
 Stirame, *sm.* a quantity of brambles, a mass
 of roots, briars, thorns
 Stirpare, *co.* 1. to uproot, extirpate, destroy
 Stirpato, -a, *adj.* rooted out, extirpated
 Stirpatore, -trice, *smf.* extirpator, destroyer
 Stirpazione, *sf.* extirpation, total destruction
 Stirpe, *sf.* race, extraction, family, lineage
 Stirpato, *sm.* a brake, a brambly spot
 Stiticcaggine } *sf.* costiveness, constipation of
 Stitichezza } the bowels, bilious obstruction;
 Stitichezza } dryness, nearness, closefisted-
 Stiticità } ness, peevishness, spleen; la
 stiticcaggine de' pedanti, the dryness, hard-
 ness, insipidity of pedants
 Stitico, -a, *adj.* costive, constipated, bound;
 styptic, astringent; closefisted, near; sullen,
 ill-humoured; dry, concise, insipid
 Stiticozzo, -a, *adj.* rather ill tempered, cross,
 Stitire, *co.* 3. v. Instituire (near)
 Stinmare, *co.* 1. v. Schiappare
 Stiva, *sf.* the handle of a plough; the hold of
 a ship; goods stowed in a ship's hold;
 bulk-head, ballast; trovar la stiva, to find
 out the way to do a thing
 Stivadore, *sm.* the sponge of a cannon
 Stivaggio, *sm.* stowage, stowing
 Stivalaccio, *sm.* a large ugly boot; a great idiot
 Stivalarsi, *ver.* 1. to put on one's boots
 Stivalata, *sf.* a kick with one's boots on
 Stivalato, -a, *adj.* booted, in boots
 Stivato, *sm.* a boot; a stony, a simpleton
 Stivalotto, *sm.* a half boot, wellington boot

stir, rude; - sùl, sùn, bùll; - fure, dò; - bñ, lymb; pùle, bñs, fùl; fùl; gem, a

Stivalone, *sm.* a large heavy boot, a jack-boot; a clumsy fellow, a heavy faced man
Stivamento, *sm.* a heap of things or persons stowed or crammed together; (*mar.*) stowing, stowage, heaping, piling
Stivare, *va. 1.* to stow, stow away, to heap, heap up to crowd together; — *si*, to crowd, to press together, to lie or stand close
Stivato, *-a, adj.* stowed, stowed away, crowded, wedged together; *stivato di gente*, crowded with people
Stiviere, *sm.* a sort of basket, high-low
Stizza, *sf.* passion, irritation, hastiness, waspishness, spite, fury, the mange, the itch
Stizzare, *-arsi, va. 1.* to get waspish, angry
Stizzato, *-ito, a, adj.* angry, irritated
Stizzare, *va. 3.* to irritate, put in a passion
Stizzito, *a, adj.* irritated, angry
Stizzo, *stizzone*, *sm.* a firebrand
Stizzosamente, *adv.* angrily, waspishly
Stizzoso, *-a, adj.* irascible, passionate, hasty
Stoccata, *sf.* a thrust, a pass with a rapier, a heart-wound, deep grief; *stare alla stoccata*, to mind one's eye, look ahead, take
Stocceggiante, *adj.* giving thrusts (care)
Stocceggiare, *va. 1.* to give thrusts, wound; — *va.* to defend one's self; *andare stocceggiando*, to keep on the defensive
Stocchetto, *sm.* a small rapier; a sword-cane
Stocco, *sm.* a rapier; a sword cane, pole, stake; stock, race, lineage; *avere stocco*, to have wit, reputation
Stoccoliso, *sm.* stock-fish
Stoffa, *sf.* stuff, shag, etc.; matter, material, stoffo di seta, silk-stuffs
Stoffo, *sm.* quantity, a quantity of stuff, matter
Stoggio, *sm.* carcases, affected manners
Stogliere, *va. 2. irr.* to turn aside, divert, *avere*
Stoglimento, *sm.* a taking away, dissuasion
Stocameote, *adv.* stoically
Stoicismo, *sm.* stoicism
Stoico, *-a, smf.* a stoic; — *adj.* stoical
Stoja, *sf.* mat, hassock; a bent mat; portiro
Stola, *sf.* a stole, long vest, garment, dress
Stolato, *-a, adj.* wearing a stole
Stolco, *sm.* black pheasant (of the mountains)
Stolidamente, *adv.* stupidly, foolishly stolidly
Stolidetto, *-a, adj.* a little stupid, foolish
Stolidizza, *stolidità, sf.* stupidity, stolidity
Stolido, *-a, adj.* stolid, stupid, foolish
Stollo, *sm.* the centre or supporting pole of a tent or hay stack; far lo stollo, to stand up (stupidly) like a post
Stolone, *sm.* an ornament of gold or embroidery of a priest's cope
Stoloni, *smpl. (bot.)* suckers, offshoots
Stoltezza, *-zza, sf.* folly, foolishness
Stolliloquio, *sm.* stultiloquence
Stollizza, *v. Stoltizza*
Stolto, *-a, adj.* foolish, stolid, half mad; infatuated; uno stolto, a fool

Stolto, *-a, adj.* turned aside, averted
Stomacagginie, *sf.* nausea, loathing, disgust
Stomacale, *adj.* cordial, stomachic, tonic
Stomacante, *adj. v.* Stomacoso
Stomacare, *va. 4.* to disgust; to loathe, abhor; to cause a loathing or nausea, to make one's stomach rise; *va.* to feel one's stomach turn; *mi fa stomacare*, it makes me sick; *stomaco lo arricchisce*, the ingluviamente s'acquistano, I despise wealth unjustly acquired
Stomacata, *sf.* a blow with one's stomach
Stomacato, *-a, adj.* disgusted, shrewd
Stomacazione, *sf. v.* Stomacaggine
Stomachevole, *adj.* disgusting, sickening, revolting; *che stomachevole vista!* what a disgusting sight!
Stomachevolmente, *adv.* in a disgusting manner
Stomachico, *-a, adj.* stomachical, fortifying
Stomaco, *sm.* stomach; aversion, loathing; indignation; buono stomaco, a great feeder; *quell' ingiuria non gli fa stomaco*, he has no difficulty in swallowing that affront; *contro stomaco*, against one's will
Stomacone, *sm.* a great stomach
Stomacosamente, *adv.* loathsomely
Stomacoso, *-a, adj.* loathsome, revolting, filthy
Stomacuzzo, *sm.* a small or weak stomach
Stonazione, *sf.* the being or getting out of tune
Stonante, *adj.* dissonant, discordant
Stonare, *va. 1.* to be or go out of tune
Stoppa, *sf.* tow, hards of flax or hemp
Stoppaccio, *-cciolo, sm.* wadding (for guns)
Stoppagnolo, *-a, adj.* cottony, towy, of wadding
Stoppare, *va. 1.* to stop with tow; to caulk with oakum; to stop, stopple; to despise; *stop-parsi gli orecchi*, to stop one's ears
Stoppia, *sf.* stubble; stubble-field
Stoppiare, *sm.* a stubble field
Stoppinare, *va. 1.* to put in the wick, to kindle, to light with a candle
Stoppinera, *sf. v.* Bugia
Stoppino, *sm.* a wick, a rush-light, (a strut)
Stoppione, *sm.* a thistle, stubble
Stopposo, *-a, adj.* flaxy, stringy, tow-like
Storace, *sf.* storax (odoriferous gum)
Storcere, *va. 2. irr.* to wrest aside, to wrench round, to twist out of its place, to writhen, crooken, untwist; *storcere uno spillo*, to crooken a pin; — *il collo ad uno*, to wring a person's neck about; — *la bocca*, to make wry faces; — *il senso di una parola*, to wrest a word from its proper meaning; — *una fune*, to untwist a rope; *storcersi*, to give one's self a twist, to make contortions, to writhen; *storcersi un braccio*, to sprain a foot
Storclaggi, *sm.* an ignorant lawyer, a pettifogger
Storcimento, *sm.* storcitura, *sf.* a wringing aside, wrenching out of its place, writhing, crookening, distorting, distortion
Stordigione, *sf.* stordimento, *sm.* a stunning,

astounding, the state of being stunned, stupefied, addled
Stordire, *va. 3* to stop, amaze, astound, addle; to dun one's brains; — *si*, to be astounded, stupefied, addled
Stordilamente, *adv.* inconsiderately
Storditessa, *sf.* heedlessness, giddiness
Storditivo, *-a, adj.* stunning, amazing
Stordito, *-a, adj.* stunned, amazed; wild
Stória, *sf.* a history, story; a recital, story, tale
Storiário, *sm.* an itinerant vender of stories, almanacs, etc.
Storiäle, *adj.* historical; — *sm.* an historian
Storialmente, *adv.* historically
Storiäre, *ra. 1* to paint an historical subject; to give matter for history; to write a history; to wait, linger, languish
Storiäte, *-a, adj.* recorded in history, storied
Storicamente, *adv.* historically, in history
Stórico, *sm.* an historian, writer of history
 — *a, adj.* historical, of history
Storieggiäre, *ra. 1* to narrate, to write or paint histories
Storiella, *-etta, sf.* little story, novel, tale
Storietlina, *sf.* a composition of historical figures
Storiévole, *adj.* historical, of history
Storiografis, *sf.* historical narration
Storiografo, *sm.* historiographer
Storioncélo, *sm.* a small sturgeon
Storiöne, *sm.* a sturgeon
Stormeggiäre, *ron. 1*, to assemble, crowd together; to ring the alarm-bell
Stormeggiätä, *sf.* a great uproar, tumult, bustle
Stormire, *va. 3*, to make a noise to rustle
Stórme, *sm.* a flight of birds, a throng of combatants; an affray, bustle, noise, din; suonär a stórme, to ring the töcsin
Stornäre, *va. 1*, to cause to swerve, to turn aside, to deter, dissuade; *vn.* to swerve, give way, fall back
Stornäto, *-a, adj.* turned aside, deterred
Stornéllo, *sm.* a stürking; a top, a pög top
Stórno, *sm.* the deterring, turning aside
Storpiaménto, *sm.* maiming, crippling
Storpiäre, *va. 1*, to maim, cripple; mutilato
Storpiälaccio, *-a, adj.* very much maimed
Storpiälamente, *adv.* in a mutilated manner
Storpiäto, *-a, adj.* crippled, lame, maimed, mutilated; *sm.* a lame person, a cripple
Storpiätöre, *sm.* one that maims, mutilates
Storpiätura, *sf.* a maiming, mutilation
Störpie, *sm.* an obstruction, hindrance, obstacle; a cripple, a lame person
Storräto, *-a, adj.* without türrets, towerless
Störro, *va. 2. irr.* to take off, divert, deter
Storsiöne, *sf.* extörction, gripe, spasm, twinge
Störta, *sf.* twisting; scimitär; retört, serpent
Stortaménto, *adv.* askänce, awry, crookedly
Störtétta, *sf.* a small säbre, scimitär
Stortigliato, *stortilato*, *sm.* { a sprain in
Stortigliatura, *stortilatura*, *sf.* { a horse's leg

Stortiläto, *adj.* sprained, bent, crooked
Störto, *-a, adj.* (from störcers) writhed, wrenched, twisted, crooked, perversé; gambe storte, bändy legs, crooked shanks
Stovigli, *imp.* stoviglie, *sf.* post and pans, bitchen utensils; earthen ware; pöttery; dar nelle stoviglie (vulg.), to fall into a passion
Stovigliäjo, *sm.* a maker or seller of pots, ovens, etc.
Stoviglieria, *sf.* pöttery, earthenware; delf
Stozzáccio, *sm.* scöria of metals
Stozzare, *va. 1*, to punch, to mändrel; v Stozzo
Stozzo, *sm.* a punch or mändrel used to give a convex form to metals
Strabalcamentö, *sm.* tossing up and down
Strahalsäre, *ra. 1*, to toss up and down, to bandy
Strahalzóni, *adv.* in a tossing manner
Strabättere, *ra. 2*, to bang about, bärass greatly
Strabéllo, *adj.* remarkably beautiful
Strabéno, *adv.* v. Benissimo
Strabère, *va. 2. irr.* to drink, immoderately
Strabervisiöne, *sf.* excessive drinking
Strabiläre, *va. 1*, { to wonder, to be astö-
Strabilire, *va. 3*, { nished, amazed
Strabilitätö, *ito, -a, adj.* amazed, stupefied
Strabismo, *sm.* strabism (gräasy)
Strabisünto, *-a, adj.* exceedingly dirty, verry
Straboccaménto, *sm.* a spilling over, rüsbung down headlong
Straboccante, *adj.* overflowing, outbursting
Straboccare, *va. 1*, to overflow, to spill or rush over; to burst forth, dash down, tumble headlong
Straboccataménto, *adv.* excessively, bástily
Straboccato, *-a, adj.* overflowed, spilt or rushed over; headlong, furious, fiery, rash
Strabocchévole, *adj.* overflowing, excessive, outbursting, headlong, precipitous
Strabocchevolmente, *adv.* overflowingly; läv-
 ishly; rashly; immoderately; precipitously
Strabocco, *sm.* a precipice, fall, downfall
 — *a, adj.* v. Straboccante
Straboccone, *sm.* precipitating, dashing, dash
Strabondänza, *sf.* great abundance, plenty
Strabondévole, *adj.* extremely abundant
Strabüno, *-a, adj.* very good, excellent
Strabursäto, *adj.* staring, looking eagerly
Strahussäre, *va. 1*, to look at steadfastly, stäro
Stracannäre, *ra. 1*, to wind in equal portions upon a number of bobbins the silk remain-
 ing upon any of them
Stracannatura, *sf.* the transferring of silk from one set of bobbins to others
Stracantäre, *va. 1*, to sing delightfully
Stracáro, *-a, adj.* (better carissimo), very dear
Stracárico, *-a, adj.* overloaded
Stracca, *sf.* weariness, fatigue, girth
Straccagelosie, *smf.* one who is always at the window or by window blinds

Straccaggine, *sf.* långnor, fatigue; listlessness
 Stracciale, *sm.* bréeching, hand, strap
 Straccamento, *sm.* fatigue; lassitude
 Straccare, *va. 1.* to tire, fatigue, weary, knock up; — *si*, to get tired, wearied, knocked up
 Straccativo, *-a, adj.* fatiguing, tiresome
 Straccato, *-a, adj.* *v.* Straccare, stracco
 Straccèzza, *sf.* fatigue, weariness, disgust
 Stracciccio, *-a, adj.* somewhat fatigued
 Stracchino, *sm.* a sort of Lönhardy cheese
 Stracciabile, *adj.* that can be torn, lacerable
 Stracciato, *sm.* a waste book, day-book
 Stracciauolo, *sm.* one who cards silk-cocoons
 Stracciaménto, *sm.* tearing, destruction, ruin
 Stracciare, *va. 1.* to tear, rend, lacerate, mangle, pull to pieces, quater, harass
 Stracciasacco, *-a, adj.* with an éager or evil-eye; guardare a stracciasacco, to eye scowlingly
 Stracciatamente, *adv.* in pièces, bits, morsels
 Straciato, *-a, adj.* torn, rent, broken, ruined
 Straciatore, *sm.* tearer, tender, destroyer
 Stracciatúra, *sf.* a tearing, tear, rent
 Straccialare, *vn. 1.* to prate, prattle, tattle
 Straccio, *sm.* rag, tatter, bit; rent, tear; stracci, the low of silk
 Straccione, *sm.* a ragged fellow, man in tatters, a beggar
 Stracco, *-a, adj.* weary, fatigued, exhausted, ruined; terreno atracco, worn out land
 Straccocero, *va. 2.* to overdo, to cook too much
 Straccotto, *-a, adj.* cooked too much, overdone
 Straconsigliare, *va. 1.* to advise strongly
 Straccontentare, *va. 1.* to over-satisfy, to de-
 Straccinanza, *sf.* *v.* Trascranza (light
 Stracento, *-a, adj.* delighted, most happy
 Stracorrere, *vn. 2. irr.* to run fast, pass fleetly
 Stracorrévole, *adj.* fleet, swift, transient
 Stracorso, *-a, adj.* passed away, fled, gone
 Stracotanza, *sf.* *v.* Tracotanza
 Stracotto, *-a, adj.* too much done, overdone
 Strada, *sf.* a road, way, route; strada maestra, the highway, main road; — ferrata, a railroad; — vicinale, a cross road, bye-way; — battuta, the beaten track, public road; gettarsi, andare alla strada, to turn highwayman; fare strada, to make way; tagliare la strada, to lose one's way
 Stradale, *adj.* of a road; *sm.* a country road
 Stradare, *va. 1.* to put (a person) on the way, to advance or further (him) on the way
 Stradato, *-a, adj.* on the way, furthered, forwarded, getting on
 Stradella, -etta *sf.* a narrow road, a parish
 Stradiciuola, *sf.* or bye road; a broad lane
 Stradiere, *sm.* a gabel-man, an octrol-guard
 Stradina, *sf.* a street walker, a prostitute
 Stradiotto, *sm.* a Stradiot, (greek soldier)
 Stradolore, *sm.* excessive anguish or pain
 Stradone, *sm.* a high road, broad alley
 Stradoppio, *-a, adj.* more than double
 Stradoppio (giacinto), *sm.* double hyacinth

Stradorna, *sf.* a little road, street, lane
 Strafalciare, *va. 1.* to mow ill, half mow; to walk rapidly, work fitfully, act heedlessly, talk blunderingly
 Strafalcione, *sm.* an error, oversight, negligence, blunder, an eccentricity, extravagance, folly
 Strafare, *va. 1. irr.* to do more than is necessary
 Strafatto, *-a, adj.* overdone, too ripe, etc.
 Strafavoreggiare, *va. 1.* to favour over and above
 Strafelare, *vn. 1.* to be out of breath
 Strafelato, *-a, adj.* *v.* Trafelato, costernato
 Strafficare, *va. 1.* to dispatch, finish, end
 Strafficato, *-a, adj.* dispatched, finished
 Strafigurare, *va. 1.* to transform
 Strafine, *adj.* superfluous, very fine
 Strafurca, *sf.* the herb pelicularia
 Strafoggiare, *vn. 1.* to esch in pomp, to be over showy
 Straforare, *va. 1.* to transpierce, bore through
 Straforo, *sm.* any thing drilled with holes; ent out fancy work; lavorà di straforo, to work underhand; passare per straforo, to pass through secretly, to enter clandestinely
 Strafugare, *va. 1. v.* Trafugare
 Strage, *sf.* havoc, carnage, butchery
 Straggere, *va. 2. irr.* (poet) distrarre
 Stragiudiziale, *adj.* extrajudicial
 Straglio, *sm.* a stay of a ship's mast
 Stragodere, *vn. 2.* to enjoy exceedingly
 Stragoufiare, *va. 1.* to overswell, rise above
 Stragrande, *adj.* enormous, very great
 Stragrave, *adj.* very grave, heavy, grievous
 Strainare, *va. 1.* to unyoke, unharness
 Stralcio, *va. 1.* to prune or nip off the leaves or branches of vines or shrubs; to dis-
 intricate, unravel, disentangle; stralciare un negozio, to disentangle an affair, to clear it up
 Stralcio, *sm.* a pruning; a clearing up
 Strale, *sm.* arrow, dart, bolt, thunderbolt
 Stralotto, *sm.* small dart, arrow, bolt
 Stralignamento, *sm.* *v.* Tralignamento
 Stralignare, *vn. 1. v.* Tralignare, ee
 Stralucènte, *adj.* very brilliant, shining bright
 Stralucere, *vn. 2.* to shine very bright
 Stralunamento, *sm.* the rolling one's eyes in wonderment, staring wildly
 Stralunare, *va. 1.* to roll one's eyes wildly, to stare with wonder
 Stralunato, *-a, adj.* goggle eyed, squinting
 Stralungo, *-a, adj.* immensely long
 Stramalgamo, *-a, adj.* very wicked, profligate
 Stramanto, *sm.* an extra horsecloth
 Stramaturo, *-a, adj.* over-ripe, too ripe
 Stramazare, *va. 1.* (from strame) to floor, to strike to the ground, to fell, to knock down; to give a stretching fall; *vn.* to fall clashing down, to fall like a corpse
 Stramazata, *sf.* a felling blow, a floorer

Fâte, mête, hîte, nôte, tûbe; - fat, mêt, bît, nôt, tûb; - fâr, plque, &

Stramazzato, -a, *adj.* floored knocked down
 Stramazzo, *sm. v.* Trapunto; a stretching
 blow, a felling hit, a floorer; a regular knock
 down; a slashing cut; a fall at full length
 Stramazzone, *sm.* a violet fall at full length,
 a felling blow, a floorer
 Stramba, *sf.* a coarse ropo of bay or broom
 Strambare, *vn. 1.* a shifting of the wind,
 veering
 Strambasciare, *vn. 1. v.* Trambasciare
 Strambellare, *vn. 1.* to tear, shred, snip
 Strambellato, -a, *adj.* torn, shredded, tawdry
 Strambello, *sm.* rag, tatter, shred, little bit
 Strambetta, stramberia, *sf.* eccentricity, oddity
 Strambo, *sm. v.* Stramba; *adj.* hunchy-legged,
 crooked; uomo strambo, (*vulg.*) an odd fel-
 low, an eccentric character
 Strambotto, *sm.* a catch, glee, erotic song
 Strame, *sm.* straw, hay; a horse's bed, litter,
 fodder; a lair, a couching place
 Stramegiare, *vn. 1.* to eat straw, hay, fodder
 Stramenare, *vn. 1. v.* Strappare
 Stramentire, *vn. 3.* to lie excessively
 Stramezzamento, *sm.* interposition, pause,
 stop
 Stramezzare, *con. 1. v.* Tramezzare
 Strameggiare, *adj.* abounding, superabundant
 Strameggiare, *vn. 1.* to abound, superabound
 Stramònio, *sm. (bot.)* stramonium
 Stramentire, *vn. 3.* to faint, to fall into a
 swoon
 Strasmortito, *adj. v.* Tramortito
 Strampalaterla, *sf. v.* Spropositone
 Strampalato, -a, *adj.* extravagant, odd
 Stranaccio, -a, *adj.* exceedingly strange, odd
 Stranamente, *adv.* strangely, oddly; estremamente
 Stranare, *vn. 1.* to send away, alienate, use
 strangely and ill, estrange: *vn. and vrf.*
 to do strange things, to act oddly and unac-
 countably, to go off, become estranged
 Stranato, -a, *adj.* sent away, alienated
 Stranaturare, *vn. 1.* to change the nature of
 Stranare, *vn. 1.* to send away, alienate
 Straneo, *adj. v.* Estraneo
 Stranetto, -a, *adj.* somewhat strange
 Strangolamento, *sm.* the act of strangling
 Stranezza, *sf.* strangeness, oddness, singu-
 larity, oddity; whim; strange and hard
 treatment
 Strangolare, *vn. 1.* to strangle, suffocate
 — larsi, *vrf.* 1. to hawl out with all one's
 might
 Strangolato, -a, *adj.* strangled, strait, shrill
 Strangolatojo, a, *adj.* choking, dangerous
 Strangolatore, *sm.* strangler, throttler, choker
 Strangolo, *sm.* strangling, suffocation
 Strangosciare, *vn. 1. v.* Trambasciare
 Strangugiare, *vn. 1. v.* Trangugiare
 Strangugliare, -oni, *sm.* strangles, quinsy
 Stranguria, *sf. (med.)* stranguary
 Stranguriare, *vn. 1.* to have the stranguary
 Stranzanza, *sf. v.* Stranezza

Straniare, *vn. 1.* to estrange, alienate
 Straniato, -a, *adj.* estranged, alienated, off
 Stranieggiare, *vn. 1.* to treat harshly
 Straniere, -o, *sm.* a stranger, a foreigner
 — o, -a, *adj.* foreign, strange; merci stra-
 niere o forestiere, foreign wares; tirania
 straniera, foreign rule
 Stranio, -a, *adj.* alien, foreign, strange, unusual
 Strano, -a, *adj.* strange, foreign, alien; strange,
 odd, unusual (outlandish), rude; estran-
 zeous; estranged, removed; meagre, pale
 — *adv.* in a cold haughty estranged manner
 Stranuccio, -a, *adj.* rather pale, thin, slender
 Strara, *sf.* an unusual or untimely hour
 Straordinariamente, *adv.* extraordinarily
 Straordinarietà, *s.* extraordinariness
 Straordinario, -a, *adj.* extraordinary, unusual
 — *sm.* an express
 Strapagare, *vn. 1.* to overpay, pay too dear
 Strapagato, -a, *adj.* overpaid, paid too dear
 Strapanato, -a, *adj. v.* Trapanato, trapanare
 Strapariare, *vn. 1.* to talk too much; to tattle
 Strapazzamento, *sm. v.* Strappare
 Strapazzare, *vn. 1.* to make small account of,
 to slight, abuse, use ill; to scold, insult,
 trample upon; strapazzare no lavoro, to
 do a piece of work coarsely; — no cavallo,
 to overwork or abuse a horse; strapazzar-
 si, to drudge, toil, fatigue one's self, to be
 careless of one's health
 Strapazzatamente, *adv.* carelessly, higglingly
 Strapazzato, -a, *adj.* abused, ill-treated,
 bolted
 Strappazzatore, -a, *trice, smf.* he, she who
 abuses, insults
 Strappazzo, *sm.* abuse, ill usage, contumely,
 drudgery; abitu da strapazzo, working
 clothes, every day clothes; cavallo da stra-
 pazzo, a hack, cob, horse of all work
 Strappazzoso, -a, *adj. v.* Trascurolo
 Strapèdere, *vn. 2.* to lose a great deal
 Strapiantare, *vn. 1.* to transplant
 Strapiovere, *vn. 2.* to rain very hard, to pour
 Straportare, *vn. 1.* to transport, transmit, ex-
 port; to transport, ravish, enrapture
 Strapotente, *adj.* very powerful, formidable
 Strappabocco (a), *adv.* furiously
 Strappabile, *adj.* that can be torn away
 Strappacchiare, *vn. 1.* to tear off little by
 little
 Strappamento, *sm.* a plucking up, snatching
 away, a wresting or wrenching off
 Strappare, *vn. 1.* to snatch away, pluck off, to
 wrest to wrench; strappare gli occhi ad
 uno, to tear one's eyes out, to gouge him;
 glielo strappai di mano, I plucked, snatch-
 ed, jerked or wrenched it out of his hand
 Strappata, *sf.* a pluck, snatch, pull; a strappato
 Strappatella, *sf.* a little pluck, snatch, jerk
 Strappato, -a, *adj.* plucked, jerked away
 Strappo, *sm. v.* Strappata
 Strapregare, *vn. 1.* to entreat most earnestly

Strapontino, *sm.* a small mistress
 Straponto, *sm.* a mattress, hammock, cot
 Straricchiere, *vn.* 3. to enrich greatly; *vn.* to become very rich
 Straricco, *-a*, *adj.* immensely rich
 Strarlpare, *vn.* 1. to overflow (the banks), to inundate
 Strarpévole, *adj.* very craggy, precipitous
 Strasapere, *vn.* 1. to be too knowing, leared
 Strasaputo, *-a*, *adj.* very learned, too knowing
 Strasavio, *-a*, *adj.* over wise, most erudite
 Strasciamanti, *sm.* one who attracts lovers
 Strasciménto, *sm.* dragging or dragging after
 Strascianto, *adj.* attractive, dragging along
 Strascicare, *vn.* 1. to drag along, to trail (to tow) *vn.* to crawl, to drag itself along
 Strasciato, *-a*, *adj.* dragged, trailed along
 Strascico, *sm.* the act of trailing; the remainder, residue; the train of a gown; favellâr collo strascico, to speak drawlingly
 Strascioni, *adv.* In a drawing heavy manner
 Strascinamento, *sm.* dragging, drawing along
 Strascioare, *vn.* 1. to drag along, draw
 Strascinato, *-a*, *adj.* dragged along, drawn
 Strascinatura, *sf.* strascinio, *sm.* dragging along
 Strascio, *sm.* a drag, a sweep or trammel net; a landing net; a bawking butcher
 Strasecolare, *vn.* 1. v. Trasecolare
 Straseotire, *vn.* 3. to feel sensibly, deeply
 Strasentito, *-a*, *adj.* felt sensibly, understood
 Strasordinario, *-a*, *adj.* extraordinary, strange
 Straspotiere, *vn.* 1. v. Trasportare
 Stratagemma, *sm.* stratagem, artifice
 Stratière, *vn.* 1. to cut like a razor
 Strate, *vn.* 1. to sit or lie at full length
 Strategie, *sf.* strategy, military tactics
 Strategico, *-a*, *adj.* strategical
 Stratificare, *vn.* 1. to stratify, to dispose in layers
 Straticato, *-a*, *adj.* stratified, in strata
 Strato, *sm.* a stratum, couch, bed; floor
 Stratta, *sf.* v. Strappata
 Stratto, *sm.* an abstract; album, note book
 — *a*, *adj.* strange, sprung, descended, extracted, separated; prone, addicted
 Stravachio, *-a*, *adj.* out of its place; pagion stravachio, a page out of its place from negligence in binding
 Stravagante, *adj.* whimsical, eccentric, strange, odd, fantastic, extravagant; Swift era uomo stravagantissimo, Swift was a very eccentric character, a very odd fellow
 Stravagantemente, *adv.* extravagantly, oddly
 Stravagantetto, *-a*, *adj.* rather odd, somewhat strange, queer, whimsical, extravagant
 Stravaganza, *sf.* extravagance, singularity, eccentricity; far delle stravaganze, to act strangely, to do odd things
 Stravalcare, e stravalcare, *vn.* 1. to ford, wade through; to pass through in a hurry
 Stravasamento, *sm.* estravasion

Stravasarsi, *urf.* (med.) to become extravasation
 Stravasato, *-a*, *adj.* extravasated (sated)
 Stravedere, *vn.* 2. to see much, too much
 Stravenarsi, *urf.* 1. to extravasate
 Stravenuto, *-a*, *adj.* extravasated, flown out
 Stravero, *-a*, *adj.* very true, most true
 Stravestirsi, *urf.* 3. to disguise one's self
 Stravestimento, *sm.* v. Travestimento
 Stravestito, *-a*, *adj.* disguised, travestied
 Straviare, *vn.* 1. v. Traviare
 Stravocere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to woe too much
 Stravisare, *vn.* 1. v. Travisare
 Stravisato, *-a*, *adj.* disguised, travestied
 Straviziare, *-izzare*, *vn.* 1. to banquet, feast, make merry; to be gay and dissolute
 Stravizio, *-izzo*, *sm.* a feast, festivity, merry-making; a drinking bout, excess, debauch
 Stravolere, *vn.* 2. to be too eager after
 Stravolgere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to turn aside with violence, to wrench or wrest aside, to twist or writhe round, to overturn, to dislocate, — *si*, to upset, fall over, overturn
 Stravolgimento, *sm.* convulsion, revolution
 Stravoltamente, *adv.* to a wry manner, awry
 Stravoltare, *vn.* 1. v. Stravolgere; to reverse the order, throw into confusion, embroil
 Stravolto, *-a*, *adj.* twisted, writhed, out of joint, topsy-turvy, embroiled; mi par che il mondo sia stravolto, I think the world is out of joint, upset; stomaco stravolto, a stomach out of order
 Stravoltura, *sf.* contortion, subversion
 Straziare, *vn.* 1. to tear, lacerate; to lacerate, waste, squander; to abuse, harass, ill treat, vex, outrage, mock
 Straziatamente, *adv.* in a harsh, unfeeling, excruciating manner
 Straziato, *-a*, *adj.* used ill, harassed, vexed
 Straziatore, *sm.* one who lacerates either body or mind; a harsh or outrageous person
 Straziare, *vn.* 1. to laugh at, jeer, deride
 Straziare, *adj.* abusive, insulting, outrageous; parole strazianti, abusive language
 Strazio, *sm.* the tearing away a limb; torturing, butchery, slaughter; outrage, insult; far strazio d'uno, to torture a person
 Strebbiare, *vn.* 1. to rub, polish; strebbiarsi il viso, to rub, clean or paint one's face
 Strebbiato, *-a*, *adj.* rubbed, polished, painted
 Strebbiatore, *-trice*, *smf.* that polishes his, her face
 Strecciare, *vn.* 1. to outwist or outcri the threads, to divide, part, dishvel
 Strecola, *sf.* a blow in the throat, a hit on the neck
 Stretolare, *vn.* 1. to outwist, outwile
 Stréa, *sf.* sorceress, witch, enchantress, darsi alle stréa, to become desperate
 Streggia, *sf.* an old witch, an ugly hag
 Stregiare, *vn.* 1. to bewitch, enchant, fascinate
 Stregato, *-a*, *adj.* bewitched, charmed
 Stregazzo, *sm.* sorcery

Strèggia, strèglia, *sf.* a cherrycomb
 Stregghia, streghia, *vn.* 1. to curry
 Stregghia, streghia, -a, *adj.* eurred
 Stregghiatore, *sm.* one who carries (a horse)
 Stregghiatùra, *sf.* a churring; a scolding
 Stregheria, *sf.* witchcraft, sorcery, magic
 Strégola, *sf.* a hard slap on the face
 Strégona, *sf.* a sorceress, witch; enchantress
 Strégone, *sm.* a sorcerer, magician, enchanter
 Strégoneccio, *sm.* | witchcraft, sorcery, magic
 Strégoneria, *sf.* | gic; charm, fascination
 Strégua, *sf.* share, scot, shol, reckoning
 Stremamènte, *adv.* v. Estremamente
 Stremare, *vn.* 1. v. Scemare
 Stremenzire, *vn.* 3. to weaken, stunt
 Stremenito, *a.* *adj.* weakened, stunted
 Stremèzza, *sf.* extremity; v. Stremità
 Stremità, *sf.* extremity, end; distress
 Strémo, *sm.* extremity, extreme, distress
 — a, *adj.* extreme, last, utmost, uttermost, greatest; mean, niggardly; destitute, deprived, wretched, miserable; stréma unzione, extremeunction; lo strémo giorno della sua vita, the last day of his life; la stréma parte della città, the utmost or uttermost part of the city, the outskirts
 Strénna, *sf.* a Christmas-box, New-year's gift; (a Souvenir, a Keepsake)
 Strennamènte, *adv.* strenuously, bravely
 Strenuà, *sf.* strenuousness, sturdiness
 Strénuo, -a, *adj.* strenuous, sturdy, brave
 Strépere, *vn.* irr. (*int. poet.*) to make a noise
 Strepidire | *vn.* 3. to stun, be stunned with
 Strepire | noise, resound, fill with tumult
 Strepitante, *adj.* noisy, clamorous; obstréporeo
 Strepitare, *vn.* 1. to make a noise; speak loudly
 Strepitò, -a, *adj.* that has made a noise
 Strepitaggiàro, *vn.* 1. to make some noise
 Strépito, *sm.* a noise, a considerable noise
 Strepitosamènte, *adv.* with a great noise, loudly
 Strepitoso, -a, *adj.* noisy; obstréporeo, rousing
 Strètta, *sf.* a squeezing, pressing, squeeze, pressure; throng, crowd; stress, distress; strait, defile; strètta di mano, a squeeze or shake of the hand; — di spalle, a shrug; — di nòro, a weight or quantity of snow; essere alle strètte, to be in straitened circumstances; to be on the point of closing a bargain, coming to a close
 Strettamènte, *adv.* closely, strictly, extremely, sparingly, earnestly, rigorously, briefly
 Strettezza, *sf.* narrowness, straitness; astringency, scarcity; strettèzza di pètto, tightness, or oppression on the chest; — di cuore, anxiety, distress, grief, agony
 Strettire, *vn.* 3. to restrict, contract, shorten
 Strettivo, -a, *adj.* restricting; narrowing; astringent
 Strétto, *sm.* strait, defile, distress
 — a, *adj.* squeezed, pressed; strait, narrow, close; strict, intimate; near, secret, thick;

via strétta, a narrow street; parènte strétto, a near relative; a strétto consiglio, in secret counsel; lo strétto di Gibilterra, the straits of Gibraltar
 — *adv.* narrowly, stogily, meaoiy
 Strettaja, *sf.* band, bandage, fillet, roller
 Strettajata, *sf.* the quantity (of linen) pressed at once, a press-ful
 Strettino, *sm.* small press (for wine, etc.)
 Strettajo, *sm.* a press for wine, cider, oil, etc., a flatter, ligature, tight bandage
 Strettale, *adj.* of the same district, country
 Strettura, *sf.* fast-binding, straitness
 Stré, *sf.* chambering, fluting
 Striato, -a, *adj.* channelled, fluted, chamfered
 Stribbiare, *vn.* 1. (*antiq.*) v. Strebicare
 Stribuire, *vn.* 3. to distribute; overturn, rôle
 Stricare, *vn.* 1. (better strigare), to disentangle
 Stridente, *adj.* shrill, sharp, creaking, noisy
 Stridere, *vn.* 2. to scream, shriek; to creak, crisp, crackle
 Stridévole, *adj.* sharp, shrill, acute, creaking
 Stridire, *vn.* 3. to cry, shriek, creak, screech
 Stridimènte, stridio, | *sm.* a shrill cry, screech
 Strido, stridore | *sm.* shriek, excessive cold; stridor de' denti, gnashing, chattering of the teeth
 Stridulo, -a, *adj.* shrill, piercing, acute
 Strigamènte, *sm.* unravelling disentanglingment
 Strigare, *vn.* 1. to disentangle, unravel
 Strigatore, *sm.* he who disentangles, clears up
 Strige, *sf.* a screech owl
 Strigio, *sm.* nightshade, hawwort
 Strigha, *sf.* (better strèggia), a cherrycomb
 Strignènte, *adj.* astringent, blinding, sharp
 Strignere, *vn.* 2. irr. v. Stringere
 Strigolo, *sm.* thin membrane enwrapping the intestines
 Striliare, *vn.* 1. to scream, shriek, screech
 Strillo, *sm.* a shriek, loud scream, shrill cry
 Strimpeiamènte, *sm.* v. Strimpeilata
 Strimpeilare, *vn.* 1. (*mus.*) to strom, to scrape
 Strimpeilata, *sf.* a strumming, scraping
 Strimpèlio, *sm.* scraping, strumming
 Strinàre, *vn.* 1. to singe, to consume
 Strinàto, -a, *adj.* singed; consumed; meagre
 Stringa, *sf.* a shoe-string, lace, tag
 Stringajo, *sm.* lace, tag maker, seller
 Stringare, *vn.* 1. v. Ristringere
 Stringato, -a, *adj.* restricted, succinct, compendious
 Stringere, *vn.* 2. irr. to bind fast together, to tie tight, to close, press, hamper; to draw close, onta; stringere le vele, to take in sail, brace the yards; — amicizia, to form a friendship; — la spada, to grasp the sword; — la borsa, to keep the wad-ther gage; chi troppo abbraccia nella stringa, all cover all lose; stringersi, to come together, unite, to limit one's self; stringersi la mano, to shake hands; — nelle spalle, to shrug up one's shoulders

- Stringiménto, *sm.* a binding together, tying fast, the being bound, hampered, costiveness
- Stringilúra, *sf.* a tying; joint, seam
- Strinto, *-a, adj.* (ant.) v. Sretto
- Striône, *sm. v.* Istriône
- Strippare, *va. 1. (rulg.)* to eat till one bursts
- Striscia, *sf.* a long narrow stripe, strap or band, a streamer; a streak or stream of light; the trail of a serpent; a serpent, a scimitar; canna, fucilo a striscia, a rifled barrel, rifle barrelled gun, rifle
- Strisciaménto, *sm.* sliding, slipping, gliding
- Strisciante, *adj.* slipping, trailing, crawling, cringing
- Strisciare, *vn. 1.* to go trailing along like a snail or snake, to drag one's self along, to slip, slide, crawl, to streak, graze, cringe
- Strisciata, *sf.* sliding, slide, slip
- Strisciato, *-a, adj.* slipped, trailed, crawled; cringed
- Strisciattola, *sf. (ornit.)* a wagtail
- Strisciolina, *sf.* small band, lace; strap, streak
- Strisciòne, *-òne. (camminar.)* *adv.* to shuffle or shamble along, to crawl, cringe, crouch
- Striscinola, *sf.* small strap, thong, band
- Stritolabile, *adj.* friable, easily crumbled, brittle
- Stritolaménto, *sm.* grinding, pounding, trit-
Stritolatura, *sf.* | uration, pulverisation
- Stritolare, *va. 1.* to pound, beat small, triturate, grind, smash; — *si*, to die with longing; stritolare un cristallo, to smash a crystal; — *un osso*, to break a bone
- Stritolato, *-a, adj.* pounded, crumbled
- Stritolazione, *sf.* crumbling, trituration, pounding
- Strizzare, *va. 1.* to squeeze out, express, to squeeze out the last drop; strizzar l'occhio, to wink slightly, to give a wink
- Strófa, strólo, *sf.* strophe, stanza, couplet
- Strofaccia, *sf.* a bad strophe, stanza, couplet
- Strofinaccio, *-accio. sm.* a dusting cloth, rubber, dish cloth, wisp
- Strofetta, *sf.* a little strophe or couplet
- Strofinaménto, *sm.* rubbing, polishing
- Strofinare, *va. 1.* to rub, scour, polish, wisp
- Strofinata, *sf.* a rubbing, polishing
- Strofinatura, *sf.* gentle rubbing, little friction
- Strofinatore, *sm.* a scourer, rubber, polisher
- Strofinato, *-a, adj.* rubbed, scoured, polished
- Strofino, *sm.* frequent, continual rubbing
- Strologare, *vn. 1.* to astrologise, foretell, presage, reflect, meditate
- Strologo, *sm.* an astrologer
- Strombare, *va. 1.* to widen, expand, splay
- Strombatúra, *sf.* a widening, expanding, opening
- Strombazzare, *va. 1.* to trumpet, proclaim
- Strombazzata, *sf.* the sound of a trumpet
- Strombazzato, *-a, adj.* trumpeted, proclaimed
- Strombettare, *va. 1.* to trumpet forth, publish
- Strombettata, *sf.* sound of a trumpet, rumeur
- Strombettato, *-a, adj.* trumpeted, proclaimed
- Strombetta, *sm.* sound of the trumpet, rumeur
- Strombo, *sm.* a testaceous univalve
- Stroménto, *sm.* instrument, tool, engine, deed
- Stroncamentó, *sm.* a retrenching, cutting off, reclusion
- Stroncáre, *va. 1.* to cut off, break off
- Stronomia, *sf. v.* Astronomia
- Stronsare, *va. 1.* to pare, diminish, cut off
- Stronsato, strónzo, *-a, adj.* pared, diminished
- Stronso, strónsola, *sm.* excrement
- Stropicciamentó, *sm.* rubbing, friction
- Stropicciare, *va. 1.* to rub, clash against; to weary, fatigue; stropicciare un cavallo, to rub down a horse; stropicciarsi gli occhi, to rub one's eyes
- Stropicciata, *sf.* a gentle friction, rubbing
- Stropicciato, *-a, adj.* rubbed, struck against
- Stropicciataúra, *sf.* | rubbing, friction, fat-
- Stropiccio, *sm.* | gue, pain, trouble
- Stropiccione, *sm. v.* Bacchettone
- Stróppa, *sf.* a strip or band to tie up faggots
- Stroppiaménto, *sm. v.* Storpiamento
- Stroppiare, *va. 1. v.* Storpiare
- Stroppiataggione, *sf.* a lame affair
- Stroppiatore, *-trice, smf.* one who rubs, cleans, polishes
- Stroppiatura, *sf. v.* Storpiatura
- Stróppio, *sm. v.* Storpio
- Stroppolatura, *sf.* a block-strop
- Stróppolo, *sm.* the rope that surrounds a block
- Stróscia, *sf.* the channel or furrow scooped out or left by running water
- Strosciare, *va. 1.* to sound like the dash of waters, to boom, murmur, purr; (to clash down; v. Scrosciare)
- Stróscio, *sm.* the murmur, boom or dash of waters, a rushing noise, a fall
- Strózza, *sf.* the wind-pipe, windpipe, throat
- Strosaménto, *sm.* strangling, suffocation
- Strosare, *va. 1.* to strangle, throttle, choke
- Strosato, *-a, adj.* strangled, throttled; vaso strozzato, a narrow-necked vase, a demijohn
- Strosatojo, *adj.* strangling, narrow
- Strosatura, *sf.* the strangling, throttling
- Strosiere, *sm.* a falconer
- Strúfo, stráfolo, *sm.* shred, heap of shreds
- Strufonare, *va. 1.* to polish with wisps or rubbers
- Struggente, *adj.* that liquefies, melting
- Struggere, *vn. 2. irr.* to melt, liquefy, become liquid, dissolve; to pine away, waste. *va.* to melt, dissolve, make liquid, waste, destroy; — *si*, to melt away; to dissolve with tenderness, to languish with desire, be faint with longing
- Struggiménto, *sm.* melting, dissolving; swoon, destruction; longing, lust, intense desire
- Struggitore, *-trice, smf.* destroyer, waster

Struire, *va.* 3. *v.* **Istruire**
Strùma, *sf.* (med.) the scrofula, king's evil
Strumentaccio, *sm.* a bad instrument
Strumentajo, *sm.* a musical instrument maker
Strumentalmente, *adv.* instrumentally
Strumentare, *v.m.* 1. to draw up documents or instruments; to use instrumental music; to play upon an instrument, to execute
Strumentazione, *sf.* instrumentation, execution
Strumentino, *sm.* a small instrument (tinn)
Strumento, *sm.* an instrument, a musical instrument; an instrument, implement, tool, machine; an instrument, writing, bond, deed
Strumoso, *a*, *adj.* scrofulous
Strupare, *va.* 1. *v.* **Strappare**, *ecc.*
Strùta, *sf.* liquefaction, fœtiding, fusion
Strutto, *sm.* lard, grease, bacon, suet
Strùtto, *-a*, *adj.* dissolved, melted, destroyed, ruined, pale, wan, sad, thin, emaciated
Struttura, *sf.* structure, order, disposition
Struzione, *sf.* (antiq.) *v.* **Distruzione**
Strùzzo, **strùzzolo**, *sm.* an ostrich; a great feeder
Stuccare, *va.* 1. to stop up with plaster, to do over with stucco; to make plaster casts; to safe, cloy, surfeit, turn one's stomach; to revolt, disgust, annoy; **stuccarsi**, to paint one's face and neck
Stuccato, *a*, *adj.* stepped up with stucco, surfeited, cloyed, sated, wearied, annoyed
Stuccatore, *sm.* plasterer, plaster-cast man
Stuccante | *adj.* troublesome, tiresome, disagreeable | *gustig*, tedious, loathsome
Stucchevolaggine, *sf.* *v.* **Stucchevolezza**
Stucchevole, *va.* 1. *v.* **Annoiare**, **stuccare**
Stucchevole, *adj.* tiresome, annoying, irksome
Stucchevolezza, *sf.* disgust, distaste, loathing, insipidity, tiresomeness (ly)
Stucchevolmente, *adv.* disgustingly, tiresomely
Stucco, *sm.* a small case, sheath; *v.* **Astuccio**
Stucco, *sm.* stucco, fine plaster; putty
Stùcco, *-a*, *adj.* sated, glutted, cloyed, stucco e risùcco, quite sated, excessively disgusted
Studente, *-i*, *sm.* a student (ted)
Studiabile, *adj.* deserving to be studied
Studiacciare, *va.* 1. to study unwillingly
Studiamento, *sm.* study, care, diligence
Studiare, *v.m.* 1. to study, attend to, cultivate
Studiarsi, *vrf.* 1. to endeavour, strive, to make haste; *mi studierò di farlo*, I will try or endeavour to do it
Studiato, *-a*, *adj.* studied, cultivated, desired
Studiato, *sm.* a composition, lucubration
Studiatore, *-trice*, *smf.* a student, studier
Studiizzare, *van.* 1. *v.* **Studiacciare**
Studiolamente, *adv.* designedly, on purpose
Stúdio, *sm.* study, application of mind, care, diligence, industry; school-room, classes; a student's cabinet; a study; a sculptor's office or model room; a model, a study; a bello stúdio, designedly, on purpose

Studiolino, *sm.* a small reading desk, a portable desk
Studiolo, *sm.* bureau, cabinet; desk with drawers
Studiosamente, *adv.* studiously
Studioso, *-a*, *adj.* studious, diligent, prompt
Stuella, *sm.* a dossil, (plédget), lint
Stufa, *sf.* a stove, a room with a stove, bath-house, steam-bath, cooking stove
Stufajolo, *sm.* a maker or seller of stoves; one who gives stovings or steam-baths
Stufare, *va.* 1. to give stovings or steam-baths; to stew slowly, to stove, cook by steam; to annoy, weary
Stufato, *-a*, *adj.* stoved, taken a Russian bath, cooked in a stove, steamed; wearied — *sm.* stewed meat, stew
Stufatura, *sf.* stewing, steaming, fumigation
Stúfo, *-a*, *adj.* tired; **stúfo di vivere**, weary of Stullizia, *sf.* *v.* **Stollizia** (life)
Stómia, **stómia**, *sf.* *v.* **Schioma**
Stummia, *va.* 1. *v.* **Schiomare**
Stuoja, **stója**, *sf.* a bent or straw mat used as a carpet; a floor mat, matting
Stuolo, *sm.* troop, band, multitude, quantity
Stuonante, *adj.* dissonant, out of tune
Stuonare, *va.* 1. to be or sing out of tune
Stuonato, *-a*, *adj.* out of tune, dissonant
Stuora, *sf.* *v.* **Stuoja**
Stupéfaro, *va.* 1. *irr.* to stupefy, astonish; — *si*, *vrf.* to wonder, to be astonished
Stupefatto, *-a*, *adj.* stupefying, amazing
Stupefatto, *-a*, *adj.* stupefied, astonished
Stupefazione, *sf.* stupefaction; *v.* **Stupidizza**
Stupendamente, *adv.* admirably, wonderfully, stupendously; *voi cantate stupendamente*, you sing most admirably
Stupendo, *-a*, *adj.* surprising, wonderful, prodigious, stupendous, exquisite, delicate, nice
Stupidaccio, *-a*, *adj.* very stupid; *sm.* a stupid
Stupidizza, **stupidità**, *sf.* stupidity (fellow)
Stupillre, *va.* 3. to be amazed; grow stupid, dull fellow
Stupidità, *sf.* stupidity, silliness, dullness
Stupidito, *-a*, *adj.* amazed, stupefied, dull
Stúpido, *-a*, *adj.* stupid, dull, heavy; surprised;
Stupimento, *sm.* astonishment, stupefaction
Stupire, *va.* 3. to be amazed, astonished, surprised; *stupisco che*, I am surprised, that
Stupore, *sm.* stupor, amazement, numbness
Stuprare, *va.* 1. to violate, commit a rape upon
Stupratore, *sm.* a ravisher, a violator
Stupro, *sm.* a rape, ravishment, violation
Stura, *sf.* *v.* **Sciacquamento**
Sturare, *va.* 1. to unstop, uncork; **sturare** *na* *fiasco*, to draw a cork, crack a bottle
Sturato, *-a*, *adj.* opened, unstopped, uncorked
Sturamento, *sm.* | disturbance, trouble, consturbation, *sf.* | fusion, perturbation
Sturbare, *va.* 1. to disturb, perturb, disconcert
Sturbato, *-a*, *adj.* disturbed, perturbed

mór, rûde; - fáll, sôn, báll; - fûre, dô; - bý, lýmph; pûise, bûis, fûil; fûil; grem, as

Sturbatore, -trice, *smf.* a disturber
Stërba (sturbasióne), *sf.* trouble, disturbance, disquietude, annoyance, tiresomeness
Stiulàre, *va.* 1. (antiq.) v. Alitare
Stúzio, *sm.* stúv, wild chibbace
Stuzicadéanti, stécco, *sm.* a tooth-pick
Stuzicaménto, *sm.* provocation, poking
Stuzicàre, *con.* 1. to poke, nudge, rub, touch up, stir up; to stimulate, irritate, excite, tickle; stuzicàre il focò, to stir the fire, stuzicàrsi i dénti, to pick one's teeth
Stuzicàto, -a, *adj.* poked, nudged, excited
Stussicatójo, *sm.* a poking stick, poker, goad
Stussicatore, -trice, *smf.* one who excites, goads on
Stuzicorécci, *sm.* an ear-picker
Su, *sopra*, *prep. e adv.* upon, up, above, over, near; *vo su*, I'm going up stairs; *su nell'aria*, up in the air; *su e giù*, up and down; *egli è su in càmera sua*, he's above (or up stairs) in his room; *levàtevi su*, get up; *venir su*, to shoot up, thrive, grow, come to hon-our; *più su*, above (higher); *métter su un negòio*, to set up a shop, dicesu, speak up, speak out; (su united with lo, la, li, becomes sullo, sùlla, sul); *sùlla nòda tèrra*, upon the bare ground; *sedèr sull'erba*, to sit upon the grass; — *sul cavàllo*, upon the horse, on horseback; *città pòsta sul màre*, a city situated on the sea-coast, near the sea; *sul l'imbroufre*, about dusk; *in sul far del giòrno*, by day-break; *egli fo sull'impassiro*, he was near going mad; *su sul su via!* courage! come on! *su* (for suo, sue, ecc.), his, her, its
Suàce, *sm.* (ict.) a flounder
Suadère, *va.* 2. v. Persuadere
Suadévole, *adj.* (poet.) that can be persuaded
Suàdo, -a, *adj.* v. Suadevole, persuadevole
Suasibile, *adj.* that can be persuaded
Suasione, *sf.* persuasion, advice, counsel
Suasivo, -a, *adj.* persuasive, persuasory
Suàso, -a, *adj.* (poet.) persuaded, convinced
Suàve, *adj.* v. Soave
Subàcido, -a, *adj.* (acidétto), subacid, sourish
Subàlbido, -a, *adj.* whitish, somewhat white
Subalpino, -a, *adj.* sub-alpine
Subalternànte, *adj.* who places subalterns; having subalterns, chief, principal
Subalternàre, *va.* 1. to make subordinate (ate)
Subalternativo, -a, *adj.* that may be subordinate
Subalternuàto, -a, *adj.* subordinate, inferior
Subalternò, -a, *adj.* subalterno, subject
Subapennino, -a, *adj.* subapennine, under or at the foot of the apennine mountains
Subastàre, *va.* 1. to put up to the hammer, sell by auction
Subastazione, *sf.* auction, open sale
Subavvisàre, *va.* 1. to inform, advise secretly
Sùbbia, *sf.* a sculptor's chipping chisel
Sùbbiàre, *va.* 1. to chisel, chip, carve
Sùbbiàto, -a, *adj.* chiselled, sculptured

Sùbbiètta, *sf.* a small chisel
Subbièttivà, *sf.* subjectiveness
Subbièttivo, *sm. e adj.* subjective
Sùbbiètto, subbièttàre, v. Suggesto, suggeritare
Subbirsione, v. Soggezione
Sùbbiloso, -a, *adj.* somewhat bilious; seditious
Sùbbillàre, *va.* 1. v. Subillare, ecc.
Sùbbio, subbiò, *sm.* a weaver's beam
Sùbbissaménto, *sm.* overthrew, destruction
ubbissare, subissàre, *va.* 1. to cave in, crumble down, waste away; *va.* to cave in, overwhelm, overthrow, ruin, destroy
Sùbbissàto, -a, *adj.* swallowed up, overthrown
Sùbbissatore, *sm.* overthrower, overwhélmer
Sùbbisso | *sm.* overthrower, overwhélmer
Sùbbisso | *prädig.* through, crowd
Sùbbolliménto, *sm.* boiling slowly, parboiling
Sùbbollire, *va.* 3. to boil slowly, to stew
Sùbbollisone, *sf.* parboiling, stewing
Sùbcutàneo, -a, *adj.* subcutaneous
Sùbdividere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (suddividere), to subdivide
Sùbdolaménto, *adv.* fraudulently, deceitfully
Sùbdoleggiàre, *va.* 1. to act deceitfully
Sùbdolo, -a, *adj.* deceitful, fraudulent
Sùbcitrànte, *adj.* succeeding, replacing
Sùbcitràre, *con.* 1. to come into the place of, to succeed
Sùbcitrato, -a, *adj.* come into the place of
Sùbero, sùvero, sùghero, *sm.* a cork-tree
Sùbético, -a, *adj.* rather consumptive
Sùbiètto, *sm.* v. Suggesto, subbietto
Sùbbillaménto, *sm.* drawing aside, sobornation, bribing
Sùbillàre, *va.* 1. to draw aside, soborn, bribe, seduce
Sùbiténdere, *va.* 2. v. Sottintendere
Sùbissàre, *va.* 1. v. Subissare
Sùbissativo, -a, *adj.* tending to destroy, ruin
Sùbitaménto, *adv.* | suddenly, immediately
Sùbitanamente | at once; unavàres
Sùbitàneo, àno, -a, *adj.* sudden, (subitaneous), untold for, unexpected; morte sùbitànea, a sudden death
Sùbitàzza, subitèzza, *sf.* quickness, haste
Sùbito, -a, *adj.* sudden, quick, hasty, passionate
Sùbito, *adj.* suddenly, immediately, directly; camerière, un bicchiere di punch, waiter, a tumbler of punch: sùbito, signóre, directly, sir; *in un sùbito*, at once; sùbito che potrò, as soon as I can
Sùbitosaménto, *adv.* v. Improvisamente
Sùbjugàre, *va.* 1. to subjugate, subdue
Sùbjuttivo, *sm. e adj.* subjunctive
Sùblimaménto, *sm.* elevation, sublimation
Sùblimàre, *va.* 1. to sublimare, esalt, ennoble
Sùblimato, -a, *adj.* sublimated, exalted; mercurio sùblimato, sublimé of mercury
Sùblimatório, *sm.* a cucurbit used in sublimation
Sùblimasióne, *sf.* elevation, sublimation
Sùblime, *adj.* sublime, éminent, lofty, grand

Fàte, mète, bíte, mòte, tòbe, - fàt, mèt, bìt, mòt, tùb; - fàr, pique, 

Sublimoménto, *adj.* sublimely, loftily, nobly
 Sublimità, -àdo, -àte, *sf.* sublimity, loftiness
 Sublinguale, *adj.* sublingual
 Sublunàre, *adj.* sublunary
 Subodoraménto, *sm.* a notion, hint, idea, inkling
 Subodoràre, *vn.* 1. to discover ally, smell out, to get some slight information of
 Subordinaménto, *sm.* subordination
 Subordinànte, *adj.* subordinating, that subordinates
 Subordinàre, *vn.* 1. to subordinate, set under
 Subordinataménto, *adv.* subordinately
 Subordinato, *a, adj.* subordinate, inferior
 Subordinazióne, *sf.* subordination, dependance
 Subornàre, *vn.* 1. to suborn, bribe, seduce
 Subornato, -a, *adj.* suborned, bribed, induced
 Subornatore, *sm.* suborner, briber, corrupter
 Subornazione, *sf.* subornation, suborning
 Subúglio, *sm.* tumult, confusion, row
 Suburbàno, -a, *adj.* suburban
 Subúrbio, *sm.* a suburban spot, a suburb
 Subventàneo, -a, *adj.* (of eggs) without a tread
 Succedàneo, -a, *adj.* succedaneous, substituted to another; — *sm.* an equivalent
 Succedénte, *adj.* succeeding, subsequent
 Succedéssa, *sf.* the order of succeeding
 Succédere, *vm.* 1. to succeed, come next after, follow; to succeed to, to inherit; to happen, fall out, befall; succedde spesso, it often happens
 Succedévole, *adj.* that succeeds, follows
 Succedevolménto, *adv.* successively
 Succediménto, *sm.* event, issue, success
 Succeditóre, -trice, *smf.* who succeeds, successor
 Succedúto, -a, *adj.* happened, fallen out, befallen, succeeded; il succedúto, *sm.* what has happened, occurred, taken place
 Succernerfecio, -lno, -a, *adj.* baked under the ashes
 Succesibile, *adj.* that may succeed or happen
 Succesibilità, *sf.* successiveness
 Successióne, *sf.* succession, inheritance; event, issue, suite, circumstance
 Successivamente, *adv.* successively
 Successivo, *a, adj.* successive, succedaneous, subsequent, progressive; *adv.* successively
 Succésso, *sm.* event, issue, result; buon succésso, success
 Successóre, *sm.* successor, heir, inheritor
 Successorio, -a, *adj.* successory
 Succiaménto, *sm.* suction, sucking
 Succiare, *vm.* 1. to suck, imbibe, swallow
 Succiaménto, *sm.* boring, piercing
 Succiallára, *vn.* 1. to bore, pierce, search into
 Succiallétto, -lno, *sm.* a gimlet, auger, piercer
 Succiallinàjo, *sm.* an auger or gimlet-maker
 Succiallinàre, *vn.* 1. v. Succiallára
 Succióllo, *sm.* small wimble, piercer, auger
 Succio, *sm.* auger, wimble, juice, sap; álbero in succio, a tree in sap, full of sap

Succio, *sm.* amber sea amber, bitumen
 Succiacabóne, *sm.* a drinkard, a great drinker
 Succiaméte, *sm.* honey-suckle, woodbine
 Succiaménto, *sm.* sucking, suction, imbibing
 Succiante, *sm.* sucking, that sucks
 Succiare, *vn.* 1. to suck, suck down, draw in, swallow, imbibe, attract; succiare on' ingiuria, to swallow an affront; — *sl.* chiacchissà, to appropriate or claim a thing
 Succiasàogue, *sm.* a blood-sucker, leech
 Succiatà, *sf.* (med.) attraction of an humour
 Succiato, -a, *adj.* sucked, drawn in, imbibed
 Succiatóre, -trice, *smf.* a sucker
 Succidére, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to cut (a vine) level with the earth, to cut off, to lop
 Succignere, *vn.* 2. to truss, tie up, tuck in, pin up
 Succintaménto, *adv.* succinctly, briefly
 Succinto, -a, *adj.* tucked in, girded up, succinct, short, brief, concise; discorso succinto, a brief discourse
 Succio, *sm.* a gulp, breath, sucking, draught, swallow, the red spot left by a kiss; in un succio, in a trice
 Succiola, *sf.* a boiled chestnut
 Succiolàjo, *sm.* a seller of boiled chestnuts
 Succiso, -a, *adj.* cut under, taken away; v. uccidere
 Succulàvio, -a, *adj.* (mat.) subclavian
 Succo, *sm.* (better succchio), juice, sap, moisture
 Succoso, -a, *adj.* v. Sugoso
 Succubo, *sm.* incubus, nightmare
 Succosità, *sf.* juiciness, sapiness
 Succulénto, -a, *adj.* succulent
 Succumbere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to succumb, sink under
 Succursàle, *adj.* succursal
 Sudo, -a, *adj.* dirty, filthy, nasty, greasy, slovenly, foul; parole sode, filthy words; sùcide maazàte, bangs, thumps
 Soidàmo, *sm.* filthiness, nastiness, dirt
 Sùco, *sm.* v. Sugo, ecc.
 Súd, *sm.* (sea) the south
 Sudacchiàre, *vn.* 1. to perspire a little
 Sudàmini, *smpl.* blotches, breakings out
 Sudànte, *adj.* perspiring, sweating
 Sudàre, *vn.* 1. to perspire, to sweat; vi farò sudàre, sèns'aver càido, I'll cut out work for you, I'll make you wince
 Sudàrio, *sm.* winding-sheet; v. la s. Sindone
 Sudatfecio, -a, *adj.* sweating, in a sweat
 Sudàto, -a, *adj.* perspired, worked, done; sono tutto sudàto, I'm covered with perspiration (I'm all in a sweat, *colg.*)
 Sudatòrio, *sm.* a sweating room, sudatory, sweating-room, Russia bath
 Sudatòrio, -a, *adj.* sudorific, causing sweat
 Suddécano, *sm.* a sub-deacon, sub-dean
 Suddelegàre, *vn.* 1. to subdelegate, substitute
 Suddelégato, *sm.* sub-delegate
 Suddelégazióne, *sf.* sub-delegation
 Suddétto, -a, *adj.* the aforesaid, afove-mentioned

Suddiaconato, *sm.* dignity, office of subdeacon
Suddiacono, *sm.* subdeacon
Suddistinguere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to subdistinguish
Suddistinzione, *sf.* subdistinction
Sudditezza, **sudditanza**, *sf.* subjection, submission
Suddito, *sm.* a subject; tutti i sudditi del re, all the king's subjects
Soddito, *adj.* subject, liable, exposed
Suddividere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to subdivide
Suddivisibile, *adj.* possible to be subdivided
Suddivisione, *sf.* subdivision, subdividing
Suddiviso, -a, *adj.* subdivided
Sudduplo, -a, *adj.* subduplicate
Sudiceria, *sf.* filth, nastiness, indecency
Sudicicio, -iòto, -a, *adj.* rather dirty, soiled
Sudicio, -a, *adj.* nasty, filthy, greasy, dirty
Sudicione, *adj.* very filthy, nasty, slovenly
Sudicione, -ona, *smf.* a dirty fellow; a slut
Sudicume, *sm.* filthiness, nastiness, dirt
Sudore, *sm.* perspiration, sweat; toil, reward
Sodorotto, *sm.* a slight perspiration
Sudorifico, **sudorifero**, -a, *adj.* sudorific
Suffeclare, *va.* 1. to transfer one'sief to another
Suffeudo, *sm.* an under feud or fief
Sufficente, -iente, *adj.* sufficient, enough; competent, qualified, able, fit
Sufficientemente, *adv.* sufficiently, enough
Sufficientezza, *sf.* a sufficiency, a competence
Sufficienza, -enza, *sf.* sufficiency, capacity, ability, aptitude, plenty; ne ho a sufficienza, I have enough
Sufficientemente, *adv.* sufficiently, enough
Suffocamento, *sm.* a suffocating, choking
Suffocante, *adj.* suffocating, stifling, choking
Suffocare, *va.* 1. to suffocate, strangle, choke
Suffocato, -a, *adv.* suffocated, choked, stifled
Suffocazione, *sf.* suffocation, stifling, choking
Suffocare, *va.* 2. *irr.* to put, place, set upon
Suffolto, -a, *adj.* put, placed, set upon, laid
Suffraganeo, -a, *supplagante*, *adj.* suffragan
Suffragare, *va.* 1. to help, favour, be useful to
Suffragatore, *sm.* a voter for; supporter
Suffragazione, *sf.* suffrage, support, help
Suffragio, *sm.* suffrage, vote, assistance, help
Suffumicamento, *sm.* fumigation
Suffumicare, *va.* 1. to fumigate, perfume, stove
Suffumicato, -a, *adj.* fumigated, perfumed
Suffumicazione, *sf.* fumigation, perfuming
Suffumigare, *va.* 1. to fumigate, perfume
Suffumiglio, *sm.* fumigation, remedy
Suffusione, *sf.* (med.) suffusion, character
Suffuso, -a, *adj.* (poet.) suffused, besprinkled
Sufolamento, *sm.* hiss, whistling, murmur
Sufolare, *va.* 1. to whistle, hiss, whisper, tell
Sufolo, *sm.* (better sufolo), a whistle
Sugante, *adj.* sucking up, imbibing, absorbing; carta sugante (suga), blotting paper
Sugare, *va.* 1. to suck up, imbibe, absorb; questa carta suga, this paper blots, the ink runs or spreads on this paper

Sugatto, *sm.* v. Soatto
Suggellamento, *sm.* the sealing a letter, wafering
Suggellare, *va.* 1. to seal, to wafer; to seal up hermatically, to stcp, to brand (a malefactor); to stamp, imprint
Suggellato, -a, *adj.* sealed, closed; secret, joined
Suggellatore, *sm.* a sealer, one that seals
Suggellatura, *sf.* sealing; seal
Suggello, *sm.* seal, mark, print, brand
Suggere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (poet.) v. Succiare
Suggerimento, *sm.* suggesting, suggestion
Suggerire, *va.* 3. to suggest, hint, prompt
Suggerito, -a, *adj.* suggested, prompted
Suggeritore, -trice, *smf.* one that suggests, hints; — di teatro, the prompter
Suggerizione, *sf.* suggestion, hint, prompting
Suggerivamente, *adv.* insidiously, artfully
Suggestivo, -a, *adj.* suggestive; insidious, artful
Suggesto, *sm.* hustings, bench; pretor's seat
Suggettaccio, *sm.* a bad fellow, a rascal
Suggettamento, *adv.* serving like, servilely
Suggettamento, *sm.* subjecting; subjection
Suggettare, *va.* 1. to subject, to bring under
Suggettato, -a, *adj.* subjected, subservient
Suggettino, *sm.* a bad little fellow, libertine
Suggettissimo, -a, *adj.* very submissive
Suggettivo, -a, *adj.* suggestive
Suggetto, *sm.* subject, object, subject-matter, argument; a rascal, fellow, person; è no cattivo soggetto, he's a bad fellow, a rascal
Suggetto, -a, *adj.* subject, subjected; subject, liable, apt, exposed, bound, obliged
Suggerione, *sf.* subjection, dependence, constraint; senza suggerione, without constraint, without ceremony
Sughera, -o, *sfm.* auber, cork tree, cork
Sughereto, *sm.* cork-tree wood
Sugheroso, -a, *adj.* of cork, like cork, corky
Sugna, *sf.* bog's lard, grease, blubber
Sugnaccio, *sm.* rancid hog's lard, kidney-fat
Sugnoso, -a, *adj.* fat, greasy,unctuous
Sugo, *sm.* juice, sap, gravy (of roast meat); manore; strizzare il sugo d'un limone, il sugo d'un libro, to squeeze out the juice of a lemon, drink in the spirit of a book; un discorso senza sugo, a rapid discourse
Sugosamente, *adv.* pithily, in a juicy succulent manner, with much fancy and erudition
Sugosità, -ate, -ado, *sf.* juiciness, sap; pith
Sugoso, -a, *adj.* juicy, succulent, pithy
Sugumera, *sf.* v. Sicumera
Suicida, *sm.* one who commits suicide, a self murderer
Suicidarsi, *vnp.* 1. to be guilty of suicide, to kill one's self
Suicidio, *sm.* suicide, self-murder
Suillu, *sm.* pork, hog's flesh
Suino, -a, *adj.* of swine; of pork; hoggish

Suismo, *sm.* ègotism
 Sui (for sn il), *compound art. m.* upon the
 Sulfuràto, -a, *adj.* sulphurated
 Sulfureità, *sf.* sulphureousness
 Sulfureo, -a, *adj.* sulphureous
 Solla (for sn la), *comp. art. f.* upon the
 Sull'opère, *sublocare*, *va. 1.* to under-lease, h-
 derlet, to place under
 Sullunàre, *adj.* sublunary; terrestrial
 Sultana, *sf.* sultana, sultaness
 Sultano, *sm.* a sultan (Turkish coin)
 Sultano, *sm.* a sultan (lioned)
 Summentivato, -a, *adj.* above-mentioned
 Summensuato, -a, *adj.* above-mentioned
 Sumministrare, *1. vo. v.* Somministrare
 Summòcolo, *sm.* a cuff under the chin
 Summormorare, *va. 1.* to murmur low, to huz
 Sùto, *sm.* synopsis, epitome, extract
 Suntuàrio, -a, *adj.* sumptuary
 Suntuosità, *sf.* sumptuousness, magnificence,
 costliness, pomp
 Suntuoso, *adj. v.* Suntuoso, ecc.
 Sùo, *pron. and adj. m.* his, her, its, etc.; il
 suo padrone, his, her, its master; la sua
 testa, his, her, its head; i suoi denti, his,
 her, its teeth; le sue gambe, his, her, its
 legs; suo, sue, ecc., his property, what is
 his, what he merits; his own; his relatives,
 il suo senza alcun ritardio spendeva, he
 spent his (own) property most lavishly;
 egli ebbe le sue, torcò le sue, he has got
 what he deserved, he has been hanged as
 he merited; far delle sue, to play the fool,
 to act foolishly as usual; è ora co' suoi,
 he's now among his relations; egli venne
 a' suoi, he came to his own (relatives,
 friends, family, etc.); di chi è questa pen-
 na? è sua, whose pen is this? it is his, hers
 Sudcera, *sm.* a mother-in law
 Suocero, *sm.* a father-in-law
 Suola, *sf.* sole (of a shoe)
 Superlativamente, *adv.* superlatively
 Superlativo, -a, *adj.* superlative, highest
 Superlazione, *sf.* exaggeration, hyperbole
 Supernale, *adj.* supernal, from above, divine
 Supernaturalmente, *adv.* divinely, supernaturally
 Superno, -a, *adj.* supernal, supreme, divine
 Superpurgazione, *sf.* excessive purgation
 Supersuadere, *va. 2. v.* Sopraspedare
 Superstite, *adj.* outliving, surviving, remain-
 ing
 Superstizione, *sf.* superstition (ing)
 Superstiziosamente, *adv.* superstitiously
 Superstiziosità, *sf.* superstitiousness
 Superstizioso, -a, *adj.* superstitious
 Supernumerale, *sm.* supernumerary (usless)
 Supertacaneo, *supertacno*, -a, *adj.* superfluous,
 Supinamente, *adv.* supinely, on one's back
 Supinarsi, *verf. 1.* to lie on one's back supinely
 Supino, *sm.* a supine (verbal noun in grammar)
 — a, *adj.* supine, on one's back, lily
 — *adv.* supinely, with one's face upward
 Sùppa, *sf.* soup, pottage, v. Zuppa

Suppallido, -a, *adj. (ant.)* somewhat pale
 Suppedaneo, *sm.* and *adj.* a foot-stool, a floor,
 flooring; staja suppedanea, a bent mat for
 carpeting, a bent mat, carpet
 Suppettano, *sm.* ancient flat chest round a bed
 Suppettelle, *sf.* châtels, moveables, house-
 hold goods, furniture, kitchen utensils etc.;
 suppettelle di cognizioni, stores of know-
 ledge, acquisitions, attainments
 Supplantare, *va. 1.* to supplant, trick
 Supplantato, -a, *adj.* supplanted
 Supplantatore, *sm.* a supplanter; decider
 Supplantazione, *sf.* the act of supplanting
 Supplemento, *sm.* a supplement
 Supplente, *adj.* supplying, surrogating, re-
 — *sm.* a substitute (placing)
 Suppletivo, -a, *adj.* suppletory, replacing,
 supplementary
 Supplica, *sf.* petition, request, memorial
 Supplicabile, *adj.* worthy of being supplicated
 Supplicante, *adj.* supplicating, entreating
 — *smf.* suppliant, humble petitioner
 Supplicare, *va. 1.* to supplicate, petition
 Supplicato, -a, *adj.* supplicated, entreated
 Supplicatore, -trice, *smf.* suppliant, petitioner
 Supplicatorio, -a, *adj.* supplicatory (tion)
 Supplicazione, *sf.* supplication, humble peti-
 tion
 Supplice, *adj.* suppliant, humble, modest
 Supplicemente, *adv.* humbly, submissively
 Supplichevole, *adj.* suppliant, entreating
 Supplichevolemente, *adv.* humbly (with head-
 ed knees), in a suppliant manner
 Supplicio, supplizio, *sm.* torture; supplicio
 estremo, capital punishment, death
 Supplimentario, -a, *adj.* supplementary
 Supplimento, *sm.* supplement addition
 Supplire con, 3. to supply; to make up for, fill
 the place of; substitute, surrogate
 Supponibile, *adj.* supposable, imaginable
 Supponimento, *sm.* supposition
 Supporre, *va. 2.* (suppongo, supposi, supposto),
 to suppose (to place under, substitute);
 supponga che sia come dite, suppose it
 were as you say (itions)
 Suppositivo, -izio, -a, *adj.* supposed, supposi-
 tionary
 Suppositivamente, *adv.* suppositively
 Suppositizio, -a, *adj.* supposititious
 Supposto, *sm.* supposition, hypothesis
 — a, *adj. v.* Supposto
 Suppositorio, *sm.* suppository
 Supposizione, *sf.* supposition, hypothesis, a
 taking for granted
 Suola, *sf.* the sole of a shoe
 Suolo, *sm.* soil, ground, pavement, sole, hoof
 Suonare, *con. 1.* to sound, ring; v. Sonare
 Suonata, *sf. v.* Sonata
 Suonatore, *sm.* a musical performer, a player
 Suono, *sm.* sound, noise, jingle; a musical
 instrument; music, air, tone; fame, report;
 maestro di suono, a music master
 Suora, *sf. (poet.)* a sister; a nun
 Suorina, *sf. (ant.)* his, her sister

nór, rùde; - fàil, sòn, bùil; - fàre, dò; - bý, lýmph; pàlie, bôa, fôal, fôai; gem, ai

Soperabile, *adj.* *superable*, surmountable
Superabilità, *sf.* *superability*, surmountable-
Superamento, *sm.* *victory*, overcoming (ness
Superante, *adj.* *surpassing*, that surpasses
Superare, *va. 1.* *to surmount*, overcome, surpass
Superato, *-a*, *adj.* *surmounted*, overcome
Superatore, *sm.* *a conqueror*, surmounter
Superbaccio, *-a*, *adj.* *haughty*, overbearing
Superbamente, *adv.* *haughtily*, arrogantly;
nobly, *superbly*
Superbèto, *-a*, *adj.* *a little conceited*, rather
proud
Superbia, *sf.* *haughtiness*, *pride*, *arrogance*
Superbiare, *va. 1. v.* *Superbire*
Superbiante, *adj.* *haughty*, arrogant, rank
Superbio, *-oso*, *-a*, *adj. v.* *Superbo*
Superbioso, *-a*, *adj.* *proud*, *haughty*; *v.* *Superbo*
Superbo
Superbire, *va. 3.* *to become proud*, *grow*
haughty, *get puffed up*
Superbo, *-a*, *adj.* *grown proud*, *puffed up*
Superbuzza, *sf.* *vain-glory*, *empty pride*
Superbo, *-a*, *adj.* *proud*, *haughty*, *superb*,
lofty, *stately*, *magnificent*; *un superbo gio-*
vine, *a stately youth*, (*a glorious fellow*)
Superboso, *adj.* *very proud*, *haughty*, *arrogant*
Superbuszaccio, *-a*, *adj.* *a little too vainglorious*
Superbuzzo, *a*, *adj.* *vain*, *rather proud*
Superchiare, *va. 1. v.* *Superchiare*, *ecc.*
Supercilio, *sm.* (*better sopracciglio*), *eye-brow*
Superedificare, *va. 1.* *to build upon* or *over*
Supereminente, *adj.* *supereminent*, *pre-emi-*
supererogazione, *sf.* *supererogation* (*uent*)
Superelazione, *sf.* (*med.*) *superelation*
Superficiale, *adj.* *superficial*, *exterior*, *slight*
Superficialità, *sf.* *superficiality*, *superficies*
Superficialmente, *adv.* *superficially*, *outwardly*
Superficie, *sf.* *superficies*, *surface*; *outside*,
area
Superfluamente, *adv.* *superfluously*, *uselessly*
Superfluità, *-ade*, *-ale*, *sf.* *superfluity*, *excess*
Superfluo, *-a*, *adj.* *superfluous*, *unnecessary*
Sùperi, *imp.* (*poet.*) *the supernal gods*
Superinfondere, *va. 1.* *to pour upon*
Superinfuso, *-a*, *adj.* *infused*, *super-infused*
Superiöra, *sf.* *the superior of a nunnery*
Superioranza, *sf. v.* *Superiorità*
Superiore, *sm.* *superior*, *president*, *rèctor*,
prior; *il superiore d'un monastèro*, *the su-*
perior of a monastery
— adj. *superior*, *higher*, *higher*; *l' Egitto*
superiore, *upper Egypt*
Superiorizzare, *va. 1.* *to act as a superior*, *to*
dómineer
Superiorità, *-ade*, *-ate*, *sf.* *superiority*, *pre-*
eminence
Superiörmente, *adv.* *in a superior manner*
Supposta, *sf.* *suppository*, *opening remedy*
Supposto, *sm.* *supposition*, *supposal*
— a, *adj.* *supposed*, *granted*; *supposto che*
sia così, *suppose it were so*
Suppressione, *sf.* *suppression*, *abolition*

Suppresso, *-a*, *adj.* *suppressed*, *concealed*
Supprimere, *va. 2. irr.* *to suppress*; *concial*
Suppurabile, *adj.* *suppurative*
Suppuramento, *sm.* (*med.*) *suppuration*
Suppurare, *va. 1. (med.)* *to suppurate*
Suppurativo, *-a*, *adj.* *suppurated*
Suppurato, *-a*, *adj.* (*med.*) *suppurated*
Suppurazione, *sf.* (*med.*) *suppuration*
Supputare, *va. 1.* *to reckon*, *suppute*
Supputato, *-a*, *adj.* *reckoned*, *calculated*
Supputazione, *sf.* *calculation*, *supputation*
Supremamente, *adv.* *supremely*, *highly*
Supremazia, *sf.* *supremacy*, *highest authority*
Supremità, *-ade*, *-ale*, *sf.* *supreme authority*
Supremo, *-a*, *adj.* *supreme*, *pre-eminent*
Sur (*for su, sopra*), *on*, *upon*
Sura, *sf.* *the calf of the leg*
Surale, *adj.* *sural*, *in*, *of the calf of the leg*
Surcolo, *sm.* *a graft*, *a scion*
Surerogazione, *sf.* *supererogation*
Surgente, *adj.* *issuing*, *rising*, *proceeding*
Surgere, *va. 2. irr.* *to rise*, *spring*, *come out*
Surrezione, *sf.* *resurrection*, *new life*, *ëaster*
Surrettizialmente, *adv.* *surreptitiously*
Surrettizio, *-a*, *adj.* *surreptitious*
Surrezione, *sf.* *sf. surreption*, *heedlessness*
Surrogamento, *sm.* *surrogazione*, *sf.* *surroga-*
tion
Surrogare, *va. 1.* *to surrogate*, *substitute*
Surrogato, *-a*, *adj.* *surrogated*, *substituted*
Surrogazione, *sf.* *surrogation*, *substitution*
Surrone, *sm.* *a bale of cochineal*, *cinnamon*
Sürto, *-a*, *adj.* (*from surgere*), *risen*, *sprung*,
'come out, *disengaged*, *free*, *agile*, *untram-*
melled
Suscetibile, *adj.* *susceptible*
Suscetibilità, *sf.* *susceptibility*
Suscettivo, *-a*, *adj.* *susceptible*
Suscezione, *sf.* *susception*, *taking*, *reception*
Suscitamento, *sm.* *resurrection*, *auscultation*
Suscitare, *va. 1.* *to resuscitate*, *raise up*, *re-*
vivify; *to move*, *excite*; *— si*, *to resuci-*
tate, *rise from the dead*, *revive*
Suscitato, *-a*, *adj.* *risen from the dead*, *roused*
Suscitatore, *-trice*, *smf* *reviver*, *instigator*
Suscitazione, *sm.* (*anf.*) *suscitation*, *resur-*
rection
Suscito, *-a*, *adj.* (*ant.*) *delivered*, *revived*
Susina (*prugnol*), *sf.* *plum*
Susinetta, *sf.* *a small plum*
Susino, *sm.* *a plum tree*
Sùso (*for su, sopra*), *adv.* *up*, *above*, *upon*
Susornare, *va. 1. (ant.) v.* *Susurrare* (*man*)
Susornione, *sornione*, *sm.* *a sullen reserved*
Susörno, *sm. v.* *Suffumicazione*, *scappellotto*
Suspensione, *sf.* *suspension*, *interruption*
Suspensivamente, *adv.* *in suspense*, *in doubt*
Suspensivo, *-a*, *adj.* *suspensive*
Suspeso, *-a*, *adj. v.* *Sospeso*
Suspicare, *va. 1.* *Sospettare*
Suspicato, *-a*, *adj.* *suspected*, *mistrusted*,
doubted

Sossecutivo, -a, *adj.* v. Sosseguento
 Sossecuto, -a, *adj.* followed immediately
 Sosseguente, *adj.* subsequent, consecutive
 Sosseguenteménte, *adv.* subsequently
 Susseguente, *adj.* v. Sosseguento
 Susseguénza, *sf.* subsequence, consequence
 Susseguire, *vn.* 3. to succeed, to be subsequent
 Sussidénza, *sf.* sediment, dregs; pus
 Sussidiare, *vn.* 1. to give a subsidy; to suc-
 cour, help
 Sussidiariaménte, *adv.* subsidiarily
 Sussidiário, -a, *adj.* subsidiary, auxiliary
 Sussidiatore, *sm.* helper, assistant, relíever
 Sussidio, *sm.* subsidy, aid, help; suggestion
 Sussilego, *sm.* gravité, a serious imposing air
 Sussistente, *adj.* subsistent, existing, éxtant
 Sussisténza, *sf.* subsistence, existence, con-
 sistence, éssence; subsistence, livelihood,
 kéeping, board, etc.
 Sussistere, *vn.* 2. to subsist, exist, stand, be
 Sussolano, *sm.* the east-wind
 Sussulto, *sm.* a heave, an upheaving mótion,
 a sómersét; palpitation
 Sussultório, -a, *adj.* heaving, upheaving
 Susta, *sf.* the cord which keeps on the back
 load of an ass or mule; a spring: ésser in
 susta, to be up and dóing, to be stirring
 Sostante, *adj.* stánding, upon one's feet
 Sostantivaménte, *adv.* substantively
 Sostantivo, sostantivo, -a, *adj.* substantive;
 nóme sostantivo, a substantive, a noun
 Sustánza, -ánzia, *sf.* substance, máttér, éss-
 ence, éntity; in sustánza, in a word, upon
 the whole, sustánze, próperty, wealth
 Sustanziále, *adj.* substantial, essential
 Sustanzialità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* substantiality
 Sustanzialménte, *adv.* substantially, réally
 Sustanziarsi, *vr.* 1. to assume substance, exist
 Sustanziévole *adj.* substantial, essential
 Sustanzioso, -a *adj.* nutritious, advantageous
 Sustentare, *vn.* 1. Sostentare, etc.
 Sustentazióne, *sf.* subsistence, support, food
 Sostituire, *vn.* 3. to substitute; v. Sostituire
 Sostituto, -a, *adj.* substituted, surrogated
 Sostituó, *sm.* substitute, deputy, surrogate,
 proxy
 Sostituzióne, *sf.* v. Sostituzione (mor)
 Susurráménte, *sm.* a whispering; hum, mur-
 Susurrante, *adj.* murmuring, whispering
 Susurrare, *vn.* 1. to murmur, hum, whisper, buzz
 Susurrân, *sm.* (ant.) murmur, secret complaint
 Susurrato, -a, *adj.* murmured, whispered
 Susurratore, -trice, *sm.* murmurer, slànderer
 Susurratióne, *sf.* { murmur, buzzing, whis-
 Susurrio, susurro, *sm.* { per, slànder, calumny
 Susurróne, *sm.* a great grumbler; a backbiter
 Sutterfugere, *con.* 2. *irr.* to evade, elude, avoid
 Sutterfugio, *sm.* sùtterfuge, evasion, excúse
 Suttésa, *sf.* (geom.) subténse
 Sottrarre, *vn.* 1. *irr.* v. Sottrarre
 Sutura, *sf.* (anat.) the suture (of the skull)
 Soverato, -a, *adj.* soled with cork, corked

Súvero, *sm.* v. Soghero
 Suvi, suvvi (for so vi), *adv.* ant. there above
 Suvversióne, *sf.* v. Sovversione
 Suvvertire, *vn.* 3. v. Sovvertire
 Suzzacchera, *sf.* ózyvrate; trouble, anxiety
 Suzzaménto, *sm.* drying up, withering
 Suzzante, *adj.* that dries up gradually
 Suzzare, *con.* 1. to dry before the fire; to dry
 up, wipe, wither, waste
 Suzzato, -a, *adj.* dried up, árid, thin, withered
 Suzzatore, *sm.* a drier, that dries up, wastes
 Suzzo, -a, *adj.* dry, thin, withered, dried up
 vagaménto, *sm.* distracción, wandering of
 mind, wandering thoughts
 Svagare, *vn.* 1. to take off a person's attention,
 to disturb, distract, turn aside, interrupt;
 — si, to relax from study, to unbend one's
 mind, to be dissipated, distracted
 Svagatlo, -a, *adj.* recreative, unbending,
 distracting
 Svagato, -a, *adj.* diverted from, disturbed; ca-
 vóllo svagato, a strayed or stray horse
 Svaginaménto, *sm.* the unsheathing, drawing
 Svaginare, *vn.* 1. to unsheathe, to draw
 Svagolaménto, *sm.* wandering about, straying
 Svagolare, *vn.* 1. to go wandering about
 Svahare, *vn.* 1. v. Svariam
 Svaligiaménto, *sm.* the taking out of a valise,
 unpacking
 Svaligiare, *vn.* 1. to take out of one's valise,
 unpack; to empty a person's valise for him,
 to leave him naked, rob him of his all
 Svaligiato, -a, *adj.* robbed, stripped, despoiled
 Svaligiatore, -trice, *smf.* one who unpacks
 Svalurire, *vn.* 5. to grow weak, lose courage
 Svalorito, -a, *adj.* weak, faint, heartless
 Svampare, *vn.* 1. to go out, be extinguished
 Svanare, *vn.* 1. to pluck off the hair (batter)
 Svanévole, *adj.* apt to évaporate
 Svaniménto, *sm.* a fading away; fainting fit
 Svanire, *vn.* 5. to vanish, go off in smoke,
 exhále, disappear, fade away, fail, fall
 Svanirsi, *vr.* 5. to humble one's self
 Svaniticcio, -a, *adj.* éasy to évaporate, escape
 Svanito, -a, *adj.* évaporated, vanished, failed
 Svanizióne, *sf.* v. Sparizione
 Svantaggio, *sm.* disadvantage, detriment, loss
 Svantaggiosamente, *adv.* disadvantageously
 Svantaggioso, -a, *adj.* disadvantageous
 Svaporabile, -a, *adj.* évaporable, exhálable
 Svaporaménto, *sm.* évaporation
 Svaporare, *vn.* 1. to évaporate, exhále, steam
 off, fume away, vent; — si, to go off in
 smoke, évaporate, vanish
 Svaporato, -a, *adj.* évaporated, exháled, vented
 Svaporazióne, *sf.* svapóre, m. évaporation
 Svaporeggiare, *vn.* 1. v. Svaporare
 Svariaménto, *sm.* diversity, variety; frénzy
 Svariánza, *sf.* v. Varietà
 Svariare, *vn.* 1. to vary, change; wáver, differ
 Svariamentó, *adv.* differently, separately
 Svariato, -a, *adj.* different, unlike, variegated

Svário, *sm.* a diversity, variance, variety
Svário, -a, *adj.* different, various, variegated
Svariöne, *sm.* great absurdity, blunder, fault
Sveçhiäre, *va. 1.* to renew, reform, refresh
Sveçhiäménto, *sm.* v. Svegliamento
Sveçhiäre, *va. 1.* to awake; v. Svegliare
Svègla, *sf.* a wooden horse (for torture); alarm, the sound of an alarm watch or alarm
Svegliäménto, *sm.* awaking, rousing (bell)
Svegliäre, *va. 1.* to wake up, arouse, stir, stimulate; — *si*, to awake, become aroused; get attentive, look sharp
Sveghatèzza, *sf.* vivacity, liveliness
Svegliäto, -a, *adj.* awaked, sprightly; on
giövne svegliäto, a sharp, clever, lively youth
Svegliätöjò, *sm.* an alarm watch, alarm-bell
Svegliätöre, *sm.* he that awakes; (the boots)
Svègliere, *va. 2 irr.* v. Svegliare
Sveglierino, *sm.* an alarm clock, alarm watch, alarm
Sveglievole, *adj.* easily awaked
Svegliménto, *sm.* v. Sveglimento
Svegliöne, *sm.* v. Sveglia
Sveläménto, *sm.* the unveiling, discovery
Sveläre, *va. 1.* to unveil, disclose, declare
Svelarsi, *refl. 1.* to open one's mind (to)
Svelatäménto, *adv.* openly, without disguise
Sveläto, -a, *adj.* unveiled, undisguised, naked
Svelenäre, *va. 1.* to take away or neutralize the poison; — *si*, to vent one's spite, exhale one's venom
Svelenire, *va. 3.* to appease, calm, mitigate
Svellere, *va. 2 irr.* to pull up, root out, tear
Svelliménto, *sm.* an uprooting, tearing up
Svellèzza, *sf.* agility, nimbleness, quickness
Svellire, *vn. 3.* to be lithe, of light proportions
Svellto, -a, *adj.* uprooted, torn away; free, easy, nimble, lithe, quick, smart, lively, sharp, ready; *di statüra svelta*, of a free easy shape, lithe, active (vein)
Svenäménto, *sm.* the chitting or rupture of a
Svenäre, *va. 1.* to cut a vein, open the veins, broach a cask; kill
Svenatöjò, *sm.* a chisel for working the more delicate parts of a statue
Sveneovölggine, *f.* unkindness, repulsiveness
Sveneovölèzza, *sf.* disagreeableness
Svenévole, *adj.* disagreeable, unattractive, ungraceful, unkindly, repulsive, awkward
Sveneovölèzzate, *adv.* awkwardly, ungracefully
Sveneovölène, *adj.* very disagreeable, awkward
Svenèia, *sf.* over delicacy, faintness, softness
Sveniménto, *sm.* a fainting fit, a swoon
Svenito, -a, *adj.* fainted, swooned
Sventäre, *va. 1.* to ventilate, give air, fan, winnow; — *il grano*, to winnow grain; — *la vèna*, to breathe a vein; — *una mina*, to vent or let in the air and light upon a mine; — *un disegno*, etc., to discover and thwart a design, to baffle an enemy

Sventäto, -a, *adj.* winnowed, countermined, baffled; lightheaded, thoughtless, giddy
Sventoläménto, *sm.* a flapping, fluttering
Sventolänte, *adj.* flapping on the wind, flapping, fluttering, undulating
Sventoläre, *van. 1.* to spread forth to be flapped by the wind, to give to the gale; to winnow, fan, air; to flap, agitate, blow, about, flout, wanton; *l'aria sventoläva le bandière*, the wind flapped the flags, blew about or flouted the banners; *sventolärsi*, to float, stream, wave or flap in the air, to flutter; *sventolärsi col ventaglio*, to fan one's self
Sventoläto, -a, *adj.* fanned, exposed to the wind, flapped, blown about, flouted, wantoned by the wind; aired, fanned, cooled
Sventolätöre, -trice, *smf.* one who winnows, airs, flaps
Sventräre, *va. 1.* to draw, gut, disembowel; to run through the belly; to eat to bursting
Sventräta, *sf.* a bellyful
Sventräto, -a, *adj.* run through the body
Sventüra, *sf.* misfortune, ill luck, disaster
Sventuratäménto, *adv.* unfortunately
Sventuräto, -oso, -a, *adj.* unfortunate, sad
Svenüto, -a, *adj.* exhausted, thin, fainted, faint, dashed, dejected, craven, cowed
Sverdire, *vn. 3.* to lose its verdure, to wither
Sverghègiäre, *va. 1.* to twig, switch, birch, beat
Sverginäménto, *sm.* deflowering
Sverginäre, *va. 1.* to deflower; to broach
Sverginätöre, *sm.* he who deflowers (tèmpst)
Svergögnä, *sf.* affront, insult, shame, con-
Svergognäménto, *sm.* } effrontery, boldness,
Svergögnäza, *sf.* } impudence, insolence
Svergognäre, *va. 1.* to disgrace, shame; to violate, force; — *si*, v. Vergognarsi
Svergognatäménto, *adv.* impudently, boldly
Svergognatèggine, *f.* effrontery, boldness, impudence
Svergognatèzza, *sf.* } pudence, insolence
Svergognäto, -a, *adj.* disgraced, impudent, bold
Svernäménto, *sm.* wintering; end of winter
Svernäre, *vn. 1.* to winter, pass the winter; to chirp out winter, to warble
Svernäta, *sf.* the wintering (many place) (ter)
Svernäto, -a, *adj.* wintered, passed the win-
Svernatöjò, *sm.* the bud of a plant
Sverre, *va. 2 irr.* v. Svegliare
Svertäre, *va. 1.* to empty (the nets); blab out
Svérza, *sf.* chip, splinter (of wood) sweet and brisk white wine, cabbage, white cabbage, sprouts
Sverzäre, *van. 1.* to stop with chips, split
Sversäto, -a, *adj.* somewhat split, chipped
Svesciäre, *va. 1.* to give to the winds, to blab
Svesciätríce, *sf.* svesciöne, *sm.* a blab
Svestire, *va. 3.* to undress, take off one's clothes
Svestiräto, *va. 3.* to undress one's self, undress
Svestito, -a, *adj.* undressed, stripped

Fäte, mète, bëte, nète, tübe; - fät, mèt, bit, nèt, tbb; - fät, pique, ➔

Sveltamento, *sm.* a lopping off; yawning
Sveltäre, *va. 1.* to lop off the tops of trees
 — *si*, *urf.* to waver to and fro, undulate, yaw
Svetlälo, *-a*, *adj.* lopped off, bent, shaken
Svezjäre, *va.* to wean; to disacustom
 — *si*, *urf.* to wean one's self from
Sviamëto, *sm.* wandering, deviation, error
Sviäre, *va. 1.* and *sviärl*, *urf.* to go astray, leave the right path. *err*; *va.* to lead astray, put out of the right way, cause to err, make miss; *sviär* no colpo, to ward off a blow, parry a thrust; — *uno dallo studiu*, to take or turn one away from his studies; — *la bottega*, to lose, or make lose one's customers
Sviato, *-a*, *adj.* strayed, erred, dissolute
Sviatore, *rice*, *smf.* misleader, evil counsellor
Svignäre, *vn. 1.* to slip off, abscond, decamp
Svigörre, *va. 3.* to lose one's strength, or vigour
Svignito, *-a*, *adj.* unnerved
Svilmëto, *sm.* abasement, contempt
Svillre, *va. 3.* v. *Avvillre*
Sviltamëto, *adv.* in a subdued manner
Sviltivo, *-a*, *adj.* tending to debase, debasing
Sviltto, *-a*, *adj.* v. *Avviltto*
Svillaneggiamëto, *sm.* insulting language, low, blackguard abuse
Svillaneggiante, *adj.* abusive, reviling
Svillaneggiäre, *va. 1.* to revile, insult, abuse; to attack with low blackguard abuse — *si*, to abuse one another like blackguards
Svillaneggiato, *-a*, *adj.* abused, reviled
Svillaneggiatore, *sm.* a reviler, a blackguard
Svilluppamëto, *sm.* development, unfolding
Svilluppare, *va. 1.* to unfold develop; disen-
 tangle, explain; — *si*, to extricate one's self
Svillupato, *-a*, *adj.* developed, unfolded, free
Svillupatore, *-trice*, *smf.* that develops
Sviluppo, *sm.* development; elucidation
Svimerö, *sm.* a German wagon; a basket, shal-
 lad basket
Svinäre, *va. 1.* to draw off the most
Svinato, *-a*, *adj.* drawn off the vat
Svinatore, *-trice*, *smf.* he who draws off
 the most
Svinatura, *sf.* the drawing off the new wine
Svincigliäre, *va. 1.* to beat with a switch
Svincolamëto, *sm.* the unchaining; the getting
 rid of one's chains, the freeing one's self
Svincolare, *vn. 1.* to unchain, unfetter, to get
 loose from one's chains, cords or fetters
Svincolatore, *-trice*, *smf.* he who unchains,
 a liberator
Svisäre, *va. 1.* to scratch a person's face, to make
 him or her ugly; to disfigure, to alter or
 change the look of a thing
Svisato, *-a*, *adj.* made ugly, disfigured
Svisceramëto, *sm.* a disembowelling, gutting
Svisceräre, *va. 1.* to draw, gut, disembowel
Svisceratamëto, *adv.* tenderly, passionately
Svisceratëzza, *sf.* fondness, tender love
Sviscerato, *-a*, *adj.* disembowelled, gutted,

drawn; tenderest, fondest, most heartfelt,
 passionate, cordial; amore *viscerato*, cor-
 dial love, tender affection, absorbing pas-
 sion; amico *viscerato*, a bosom friend
Svisceratore *sm.* he who guts or draws
Svista, *sf.* an oversight, inadvertency, mistake,
 error
Svitäre, *va. 4.* to disinvite; to unscrew
Svitato, *-a*, *adj.* disinvited, unscrewed
Sviticchiäre, *va. 1.* to disintwine, tear off
Svituperäre, *va. 1.* v. *Vituperare*
Svivagnatëcio, *-a*, *adj.* very foolish, slovenly
Svivagnato, *-a*, *adj.* foolish, awkward, silly
Svizjäre, *va. 1.* to cure of defects or vices
Svocicchiäre, *va. 1.* to decry, run down
Svocicchiato, *-a*, *adj.* defamed, slandered
Svogliamëto, *sm.* v. *Svogliatazzine*
Svogliäre, *va. 1.* to disgust; to take away the
 desire, will, wish or appetite, to render
 indifferent about; to put out of conceit
 with, to disgust, deter; *svogliarsi*, to lose
 one's wish or will; to become disgusted,
 indifferent; to get out of conceit with
Svogliataggine, *sf.* { disgust, aversion, weariness
Svogliatëzza, { *dra* } mess, satiety, ennui
Svogliatamëto, *adv.* carelessly, reluctantly
Svogliatello, *-a*, *adj.* rather disinclined
Svogliato, *-a*, *adj.* disinclined, averse, unwilling,
 loathing, sated, disgusted, weary of,
 out of conceit with
Svolacchiäre, *va. 1.* v. *Svolazzare*
Svolamëto, *sm.* the act of flying, a flight
Svoläre, *va. 1.* to fly, rise in the air, soar
Svolato, *-a*, *adj.* flown, gone away
Svolazzamëto, *sm.* the flying about, flitting
Svolazzate, *adj.* flying about, flitting
Svolazzäre, *va. 1.* to flutter in the wind, to
 flap, to fly about; to clap the wings
Svolazzato, *-a*, *adj.* flown about, flattered
Svolazzatore, *sm.* that flies about, flutters
Svolazzetto, *sm.* light flowing drapery
Svolazzo, *zfo*, *sm.* flying, undulating, flitting
Svoläre, *va. 2.* *irr.* to will, refuse; not to will
Svolgère, *va. 2.* *irr.* to unfold, unroll; to de-
 velope, unfold, display, elucidate, to turn
 aside, dissuade
Svolgimëto, *sm.* opening, unfolding, eluci-
 dation
Svolgitöre, *-trice*, *smf.* he, she that unfolds,
 opens
Svolta, *sf.* a turn, winding, bend
Svoltamëto, *sm.* the throwing, going about
Svoltäre, *va. 1.* to bend, crook, ply; to turn
 aside a person or thing; to unwrap, undo
Svoltato, *-a*, *adj.* unwrapped, turned aside
Svoltatore, *sm.* that unfolds, turns, persuades
Svoltatura, *sf.* winding, turn, fold, pleat
**Svolticchiäl, *urf.* 1. to twist, writhen, untwist
Svolto, *-a*, *adj.* unfolded, untwisted, unvel-
 led; turned on one side, persuaded; sprain-
 ed, put out of joint
Svoltoäre, *va. 1.* v. *Svoltare***

Svoltura, *sf.* winding, bending, turn, fold, pleat
Svolvera, *va.* 1. *irr.* to unfold, evolve, disengage
Svoltare, *va.* 1. to turn, bend; unwind

T

T, *sm.* the eighteenth letter of the Italian Alphabet, *t*, a consonant having a sound a little harder than that of *d*, which letter it often replaces; as *lido*, *lido*, *podere*, *potere*
Tabacajo, *sm.* a retail tobacconist; a seller of tobacco and snuff
Tabaccare, *va.* 1. to take snuff; *va.* to daub with snuff
Tabaccato, *-a*, *adj.* smelling of tobacco, dirtied, besmeared with snuff; snuff coloured
Tabacchiara, *sf.* a snuff box
Tabacchino, *-a*, *smf.* one who keeps a little tobacco shop, a retailer of tobacco and snuff
Tabacchiata, *tabaccòne*, *-a*, *smf.* a great snuff-taker
Tabhaco, *sm.* tobacco; — *in foglie*, leaf tobacco; — *in polvere*, snuff; *fumare*, *mastichare tabacco*, to smoke tobacco, to chew; *una presa di tabacco*, a pinch of snuff
Tahilo, *sm.* (*poet.*) a kettle drum; *tymbal*
Tahano, *-a*, *adj.* slanderous, satirical, biting
Tabarracco, *sm.* a patched cloak, old great coat
Tabarrino, *sm.* a small cloak, over-coat
Taharo, *sm.* a cloak, great coat, box coat
Taharròne, *sm.* a very large cloak, great coat
Tàbe, *sf.* rottenness, corruption, putrefaction, consumption, decay, wasting away
Tabefatto, *a*, *adj.* rotten, putrefied, putrid
Tabella, *sf.* a rattle, clapper, chatterer, chatter
Tabellario, *sm.* *v. Corriere* (terbox)
Tabellano, a notary's seal
Tabellone, *sm.* a notary, scrivener, scribe
Tabellone, *sm.* a clapper, clacket, a chatty person
Tabernacolo, *sm.* a small chapel
Tabernacolo, *sm.* a tabernacle, chapel
Tabi, *sm.* tahby [wavy silk]
Tàbido, *-a*, *adj.* tìbid, putrefied, wasting
Tàbido, *-a*, *adj.* correlative, putrefactive
Taborti, *smf.* Taborties (*Bohemian reformers of the fifteenth century*)
Tabulario, *sm.* archives
Tàcea, *sf.* a slight cut, a notch; a gap, back or crack in the edge of a knife; a tally, a cut or notch in a tally; a blemish, blot, stain, spot; size, height, cut, stature; è un uomo della mia taccia, he's a man of my size, cut; aver l'alcuno nella taccia dello niccolo, to have a person under one's thumb
Taccagneria, *sf.* sordid avarice, stinginess
Taccannoso, *-a*, *adj.* niggardly, miserly
Taccagno, *-a*, *adj.* sordid, niggardly, covetous
Taccagnone, *sm.* a great miser, pinch-penny
Taccato, *a*, *adj.* spotted, speckled, marked
Taccherella, *sf.* a little notch, stain, defect
Tacchia, *sf.* shavings; chips, bits

Tacchino, *-ino*, *smf.* turkey-cock, turkey-hen
Taccia, *sf.* stain, blot, spot, flaw, blemish, vice, defect; *nomini di mala taccia*, men of bad character
Tacciare, *va.* 1. to tax, accuse, blame; *tacciare uno d'avarizia*, to accuse one of avarice
Tacciato, *-a*, *adj.* taxed, accused, charged
Taccio, (*fare un*), *va. irr.* to end, make an end
Tacco, *sm.* a bit of leather, heel piece, lift
Taccola, *sf.* a jack daw, magpie, chatterer, chatty person; a prank, trick, trifle
Taccolare, *va.* 1. to chatter, prate, gabble
Taccolata, *sf.* chat, prattling, prate, twaddle
Taccolato, *-a*, *adj.* chattered, prated, prattled
Taccoleria, *sf.* prating, trifles, twaddle
Taccolevole, *adj.* chatty; prating, blabbing
Taccolino, *sm.* coarse cloth; a chatterer, blab
Taccolo, *sm.* sport, play, fun, romping; embarrassment, confusion; *taccoli*, green peas in the pod
Taccoccolo, *sm.* a bit of leather, patch, heel
Taccòne, *sm.* a piece of sole leather to mend shoes with
Taccuino, *sm.* pocket-book, memorandum book; klmnanac
Tacento, *adj.* silent, quiet, still, noiseless; *notte tacente*, the still or silent night
Tacere, *va.* 2 (*pass.* *tacui*; *part.* *tacito*) to be silent, to hold one's tongue; to keep silence; to still, quiet, noiseless; *tacere*, hold your tongue; *chi tace consente*, silence gives consent; *là dorè il sol tace*, where the sun (is silent) never shines; — *on* to conceal, pass over in silence; *tacere una cosa*, to conceal a thing, to pass it over in silence; *fatevi tacere*, make them hold their tongue
Tachigrafia, *sf.* shorthand (writing)
Tachigrafo, *sm.* *e* *adj.* a shorthand writer
Tacibile, *adj.* that could be kept secret
Tacimento, *sm.* silence, secret
Tacitamente, *adv.* tacitly, silently, noiselessly
Tacito, *-a*, *adj.* tacit, silent, taciturn
Taciturnità, *-ade*, *-ate*, *sf.* taciturnity, silence
Taciturno, *-a*, *adj.* taciturn, silent, noiseless
Taciuto, *-a*, *adj.* passed over in silence; *voca taciuta*, a word omitted; *mi sono taciuto*, I hold my peace, kept silence
Tafanario, *sm.* (*vulg.*) the backside, the posterior
Tafano, *sm.* ox-fly, gad fly, hornet
Tafferia, *sf.* a glider's wooden hand-bowl
Tafferogia, *sf.* tafferoglio, *sm.* broar, quarrel
Taffetà, *sm.* taffetas; thin silk, court plaiter
Taffiure, *va.* 1. to stuff, cram, gormandise
Taffio, *sm.* gormandizing
Tàgela, *sm.* Indian pink
Tàglia, *sf.* a cut, cutting, slaughter, carnage; a tax, impost, a reward (to him who kills an outlaw); a ransom; a league, alliance; a subsidy; a share, part, cut; tally, score; a pulley; *statura, età, height, condition; egli non è della vostra taglia*, he is not of

your height; di mèzza tàglia, middle sized, of the middle class
 Tagliabile, *adj.* that can be cut; scissible
 Tagliaborsa, *sm.* a cut-purse, pickpocket; thief
 Tagliacantóni, *sm.* a cut-throat, Russian, bully
 Tagliacigna, *sm.* a woodcutter, wood-cleaver
 Tagliamare, *sm.* the cut water of a ship
 Tagliamento, *sm.* cut, cutting, slaughter
 Tagliante, *adj.* v. Tagliente
 Tagliapietre, *sm.* a stone cutter
 Tagliare, *va.* 1. to cut, cut off, divide, cut short, carve, fell: tagliare in pezzi, to cut to pieces; — un albero, to fell a tree; — il ragionamento, to cut short a discourse; — le chiese, to slander; — le legna addosso, to slander; — la testa ad uno, to cut off one's head; — le capriole, to cut capers; prance, curvet; — il ritirato, le comunicazioni, to cut off the retreat, the communications; — i liquori, to dilute, to mix one liquid or liquor with another
 Tagliaricotte, *sm.* one good for nothing but eating and drinking
 Tagliata, *sf.* cut, cutting, slaughter, boast
 Tagliatelli, *sm.* ribbon vermicelli; home-made macaroon
 Tagliato, *a.* *adj.* cut, cut out, shaped, made, interrupted (ment)
 Tagliatolo, *sm.* an edge tool, a cutting instru-
 Tagliatore, *trice*, *sm.* a cutter, slasher
 Tagliatura, *sf.* cutting, incision, slash
 Tagliagiaro, *va.* 1. to set a price on one's head
 Tagliole, *adj.* tranchant, cutting, sharp, keen; coltello tagliante, a sharp-cutting knife; lingua tagliante, a satirical tongue
 Taglientemente, *adv.* keenly, cuttingly
 Tagliere, *éto*, *sm.* a trencher; (fig.) board
 Tagliettino, *sm.* a slight cut, trifling wound
 Taglio, *sm.* the edge; il taglio d'una spada, the edge of a sword; spada a due tagli, a two-edged sword; ferir di taglio, to cut, slash; mettere al taglio della spada, to put to the sword; cadere o venire in taglio, to suit one's phrase questo sarto ha un taglio mirabile on' vestiti; that tailor cuts out well: taglio d'abito, the cloth necessary for a coat or dress; bel taglio di donna, a fine woman, a tall well made person; vendere a taglio, to sell by the slice, cut or piece (telli)
 Tagliolini, *sm.* ribbon vermicelli; v. Taglia-
 Taglione, *sm.* talion, the law of retaliation, like for like, tax, impost (snare)
 Tagliola, *sf.* a trap to catch wild-geese; a
 Tagliuolo, *sm.* a small slice or cut; a chisel
 Tagliozzamento, *sm.* a mincing, hashing
 Tagliuzzare, *va.* 1. to mince, hash, cut small
 Tagliuzzato, *a.* *adj.* minced, cut small
 Talabaleco, *sm.* a sort of Moorish kettle-drum
 Talacimanno, *sm.* he that calls to the mosque; a mozzio
 Talamo, *sm.* the nuptial bed

Talari, *sm.* the winged sandals of Mercury
 Talchè, *conf.* so that, inasmuch that
 Talebata, *sf.* talchite; v. Talco
 Talco, *sm.* talc, isinglass-stone, tinsel
 Talcoso, *a.* *adj.* of the nature of talc
 Tale, *adj.* such, like; tale a tanto, such and so great; il signor Tale, Mr. Such a One; la signora Tale, Mrs. So and So; è al vostro comando tale quale è, such as it is you are welcome to it; condursi a tale, giungere a tale, to come to, arrive at such a state or pitch, etc.; talhoo, some one; tal che, so that, inasmuch that
 Talèa, *sf.* a slip for planting, a stock, a graft
 Taleotocio, *sm.* a wonderful talent
 Talentare, *va.* 1. to please, to be to one's mind, taste, fancy, inclination; la hattaglia più gli taleotava d'ogni riposo, fighting pleased him better than any repose
 Taleotella, *sf.* lullaby
 Talento, *sm.* (vòglia), will, mind, wish, pleasure, desire; liking, fancy; talent, ability; a suo talento, to his will, wish, pleasure; pieno di mal talento, full of ill-will or spite; a vostro mal talento, in spite of you, to your teeth; sotterrare il talento, to bury one's talent; uomo di talento, a man of talent
 Taliooe, *sm.* v. Taglione (lent)
 Talismao, *sm.* a talisman, magical charm
 Taliero, *sm.* a German dollar
 Tallire, *va.* 3. to grow to seed, run to seed
 Tallito, *a.* *adj.* run to seed
 Tallo, *sm.* the stalk of a plant running to seed, a sprout; a scion, graft, slip; rimettere il tallo, to grow up or bring forth again; rimettere on tallo sul vecchio, to grow young again
 Tallone, *sm.* heel, heel bone; ship's heel
 Talmèto, *adv.* so, so much, in such a manner
 Talmùde, *sm.* the Talmud (iben)
 Talora, Talotta, *adv.* sometimes, now and then
 Talpa, talpe, *sf.* the mole
 Talùno, *a.* *pron.* e *adj.* somebody, some
 Talvòlta, *adv.* sometimes, now and then
 Tamarindo, *sm.* tamarind
 Tamarisco, *sm.* tamarisk
 Tambascia, *sf.* v. Sollazzo, tempoos
 Tambellone, *sm.* a large oven tile; a doll
 Tamburacelo, *sm.* large old drum, kettle-drum
 Tamburagios, *sf.* accusation, impeachment
 Tamburàre, *va.* 1. to accuse, impeach; cùgel
 Tamburèllo, *sm.* tambour, taret
 Tamborèto, *sm.* tamhourino, small drum
 Tamburière, *sm.* a drum-maker
 Tamburloo, *sm.* a small drum; a drummer, drummer boy; a two faced fellow
 Tamburkano, *sm.* a recipient for distilling; a drum-shaped wooden apparatus for warming linen
 Tamburo, *sm.* a drum, trunk, barrel of a watch
 Tambussare, *va.* 1. to hang, thump, whang
 Tamerice, -ige, *sm.* tamerigia, *sf.* tamarisk

nòr, rude; - fàll, sòo, bùll; - fòrr, dò; - bý, lýmph; pàsc, bôg, fòll, fòll; gem, al

Tampoco, *adv.* no more, not only, not even, nor yet, neither
 Tana, *sf.* den, cavern, caver, cava hole, socket
 Tanaceto, *sm.* tansy (*bot.*)
 Tanaglia, *sf.* pincers, nippers, tweezers
 Tanagietta, *sf.* pliers, small pincers, nippers
 Tanaglione, *sm.* large pincers
 Tanà, *sm.* tawny, tanned colour
 Tantiàre, *sm.* 1. v. Tartassare
 Tanfata, *sf.* musty
 Tànfo, *sm.* mouldy taste, musty smell; pigliar di tàofo, to get musty
 Tangente, *sf.* o *adj.* tangent; touching
 Tangenza, *sf.* v. Toccamiento, tastata
 Tangere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*lat. poet.*) v. Toccare
 Tangherello, -a, *adj.* rather rude, coarse, churlish
 Tanghero, -a, *adj.* coarse, rude, churlish
 — *sm.* a clown, rustic, boor
 Tangibile, *adj.* tangible
 Tangaccio, *sm.* a stupid fellow, blockhead, idiot
 Tannare, *va.* 1. to tan: v. Conciare
 Tanno, *sm.* valonea used by tanners
 Tansa, *sf.* tax, impost, custom, toll
 Tantafera, -erata, *sf.* an unintelligible discourse
 Tantaleggiare, *va.* 1. to tantalise
 Tantinetto, (*sm.* a very little bit, drop, etc.
 Tantino, | ever so little; moment, instant
 Tantino, tantinetto, -a, *adj.* very little, least
 Tanto, -a, *adj.* so much, as much, so many, as many: Giovanni ha tanto ingegno quanto suo fratello, ma non ne ha tanto quanto suo sio, John has as much talent as his brother, but he has not so much as his uncle: eglino hanno tante cose quante ne ho io, ma non ne hanno tante quante ne avete voi, they have as many houses as I, but they have not so many as you: gliene disse tante, he abused him so much; io daròtene tante, I'll give you so many (blows), such a thrashing, etc.: non siete da tanto, you are not adequate to it, (to the task); un tant'omo, so great a man, such a man
 Tanto, *adv.* so much, so, to that degree, only, out; tanto pregò e tanto scongiurò, he begged and prayed so much that; quanto più la vedo, tanto più l'amo, the more I see her, the more I love her; tanto piccoli che grandi, small as well as large, both small and great; tantin l'uno quanto l'altro, both the one and the other; tanto che vivrò, while I live; tanto per uno, so much a piece, each; egli fu tanto lieto, che, ecc., he was so glad that, etc.; tant'è, so it is such is the fact; una mela tanto fatta, an apple so big, so large; in tanto, in the mean time, mean while, however; vi do quel tanto che posso, I give you what I am able; non per tanto, nevertheless, yet; non tanto, not only, notwithstanding; ogni tanto, every now and again; di tanto in tanto, from time to time; tanto più che, the more

so as; a tanto per tanto, at this rate; non s'è potuto ottenere più che tanto, we have been able to obtain only this modicum, but this small matter; tanto basta enough, that suffices; ma tanto e tanto si deve morire, but yet (and yet) we must die; la sua arroganza è venuta a tanto che s'è reso odioso a tutti, he has carried his presumption to such a pitch that he has made himself hated by every one; tanto o quanto, a little, but little

Tanto che, *conj.* as long as, so that, so far,

Tantochè, | insomuch, until, whilst that

Tantolino, *sm.* a very small piece, little bit

Tantosto, *adv.* immediately, presently

Tantosto, -a, *adj.* (eggs) dressed with toast-

ed bread and butter

Tapinare, *va.* 1. to crawl through life in the utmost misery and destitution, to lead a dog's life, to be a sag, drudge, pária, wretch; tapinarsi, to fret, chafe, repine

Tapinello, -a, *adj.* poor, wretched, miserable

Tapinità, *sf.* v. Meschinità

Tapino, -a, *adj.* miserable, wretched, mean

Tapino, *sm.* a miserable wretch, a poor creature

Tappa, *sf.* mart, storehouse, place of sale

Tappare, *va.* 1. to stop, bung, plug, cork

Tappeto, *sm.* a carpet, a cover; tappeto da

tavola, a table cover; — da pavimento, a

carpet; pagar sul tappeto, to pay down com-

pelled by the law; levar il tappeto, to give

no more to eat, levarsi da tappeto, to give

up an enterprise; mettere sul tappeto, to

propose, introduce

Tappézare, *va.* 1. to hang with tapestry,

furnish with hangings; tappézare una cà-

mera, to paper a room, to hang with pa-

per, etc.

Tappézato, -a, *adj.* hung with tapestry, fur-

nished with hangings; papered

Tappézeria, *sf.* tapestry, hangings; paper

Tappéziera, *sm.* upholsterer, a paperhanger

Tappo, *sm.* a plug, bung; a shòlplug (sea)

Tara, *sf.* tare, tare and tret, waste

Tarahum, *sm.* (oruit.) a bitters

Taradòre, *sm.* vine fletcher (insect)

Tarando, *sm.* reindeer

Tarantella, *sf.* tarantula; pickled tunny; dance

Tarantello *sm.* overmeasure, overweight

Tarantismo, *sm.* v. Tarantolismo

Tarantola, *sf.* tarantula (venomous spider)

Tarantolato, -a, *adj.* bit by a tarantula

Tarantolismo, *sm.* dancing produced by the

bite of the tarantula

Taràre, *va.* 1. to deduct the tare (or discount)

Taratantara, *sf.* sound of trumpets, clangor

Tarato, -a, *adj.* deducted, bated, abated

Taratore, -trice, *smf.* one that deducts, abates

Tarchia, *sf.* a small latèen sail

Tarchiato, -a, *adj.* muscular, strong-limbed,

sturdy, stout

Fate, mète, bíta, nòte, tùbe; - fat, mèt, bìt, nòt, túb; - fàr, pìque, &

Tardamente, *adv.* slowly, tardily, phlegmatically

Tardamento, *sm.* delay, retard, suspension

Tardante, *adj.* who delays, retards, puts off

Tardanza, *sf.* delay, stop, stay, tardiness

Tardare, *vt.* 1. to stay, tarry, loiter; grow late: *va.* to retard, defer, put off. *del.* delay, arrest; ho tardato a rispondere, I have delayed replying; il mio orologio tarda, my watch goes too slow, loses; tardare, parer tardi, to long, be impatient; oh quanto tarda a me che il Tale qui giunga! how I long to see Mr. So and So arrive!

Tardato, *-a*, *adj.* tarried, delayed; perché avete tardato tanto a venire? why have you so long delayed your coming? why do you come so late?

Tardetto, *-a*, *adj.* rather slow, lardy, *adv.* late

Tardezza, *sf.* slowness, delay, dilatoriness

Tardi, *adv.* slowly, sluggishly: si fa tardi, it's getting late: tornando ieri sera un poco tardi o tardetto, returning yesterday evening a little late; al più tardi, at the latest; tosto o tardi, sooner or later

Tardigrado, *-a*, *adj.* slow-paced, slow

Tardità, *-àde, -àte*, *sf.* slowness, indolence

Tardivo, *-a*, *adj.* late, slow, lardy, backward; frutti tardivi, late or backward fruits

Tardo, *-a*, *adj.* slow, negligent, lazy, late, lardy; slow; late, dull, heavy, listless, stupid, lingering; moto tardo, a slow motion; occhi tardi, slow moving heavy eyes; ora tarda, a late hour; mente tarda, a stupid mind; giovane tardo e pigro, a dull heavy lazy youth

Tardo, *adv.* late

Targa, *sf.* (*poet.*) a target, shield, buckler

Targarsi, *imp.* 1. to arm one's self with a target

Targata, *sf.* a blow with a target or shield

Targetto, *sm.* a shield bearer, target

Targhetta, *sf.* small target, shield, buckler

Targone, *sm.* a large target; the herb tarragon

Tariffa, *sf.* rate, price, assessment; tariff, book of rates, list of prices

Tariscia, *sf.* the eating together; a social repast, love feast; iar tariscia, to eat together

Tarlare, *vn.* 1. to get worm eaten

Tarlato, *a*, *adj.* worm-eaten, rotten

Tarlatura, *sf.* worm eating, worm-holes

Tarlo, *sm.* a wood-worm, a moth; l'amor del tarlo, interested or self seeking love

Tarma, *sf.* a wood-louse, milliped

Tarmato, *a*, *adj.* eaten by woodlice, worm-eaten

Tarrocamento, *sm.* quarrelling

Taroccare, *vn.* 1. to play at (chequered) cards, to bluster, storm, fume

Tarocchi, *imp.* a sort of chequered cards, a play at cards, a game; essere come il matto fra' tarocchi, to be here and there and every where

Tarpare, *vn.* 1. to clip or crop a bird's wings;

to fetter or paralyze a person; to clip or deduct a sum from an account

Tarpato, *-a*, *adj.* clipped, cropped; paralyzed

Tarpigna, *-loa*, *sf.* monk's rhubarb

Tarròzzi, *smpl.* old useless cordage

Tarsia, *sf.* inlaid or chequered work; a niggard

Tarsiare, *vn.* 1. to inlay; to beat black and blue

Tàrso, *sm.* white Tuscany marble; the Tarsus of the foot or isiotop

Tartagliamento, *sm.* stammering, stuttering

Tartagliare, *vn.* 1. to stutter, stammer

Tartaglione, *sm.* a stutler, stammerer

Tartàoa, *sf.* a tartane, a Venetian fishing

smack with a triangular or latèen sail

Tàrtara, *sf.* a sort of egg-pudding

Tartàreo, *-a*, *adj.* (Tartaresco), tartarean, infernal

Tartarèllo, *sm.* a little tart

Tartàrico, *-a*, tartàric, *adj.*; *sm.* tartàric acid

Tartarizzare, *vn.* 1. to tartarize

Tàrtaro, *sm.* tartarus, hades, hell; tartar;

tàrtaro emético, tartar emetic; cremor di

tàrtaro, cream of tartar; un Tàrtaro, a Tartar

Tartaroso, *-a*, *adj.* tartarous, of tartar

Tartaruga, *sf.* a tortoise, turtle; tortoise-shell

Tartassare, *vn.* 1. to beat, thrash, abuse

Tartassato, *-a*, *adj.* abused, thrashed, harassed

Tartùfo, *sm.* a truffle; — bianco; v. Patàta

Taruolo, *sm.* a venereal bleed, a chancre

Tasca, *sf.* a pocket, pouch, reticule, satchel, bag

Taschata, *sf.* a pocket-full, pouch full

Taschètta, *-étto*, *sfm.* small pocket, satchel

Taschino, *sm.* a little pocket, waistcoat pocket, fob

Tascòne, *sm.* a large pocket; a wallet

Tàso, *sm.* tartar (sort of salt); v. Tartaro

Tàssa, *sf.* tax, impost, assessment, rate

Tassagione, *sf.* taxilion, impost

Tassare, *vn.* 1. to tax, rate, assess; to lay a tax upon; to tax, charge with, accuse

Tassativamente, *adv.* v. Precisamente

Tassativo, *-a*, *adj.* taxable, that may be taxed

Tassato, *-a*, *adj.* taxed, assessed, accused

Tassazione, *sf.* taxation, tax, impost

Tassellare, *vn.* 1. to tassellate, inlay, spot

Tassellato, *-a*, *adj.* tassellated

Tassellèllo, *-llo*, *sm.* small anvil, square

Tassello, *sm.* collar, cape of a cloak, a square bit of stone for tassellating, ecc.; — a matrice, éfigy, square; a label

Tasseruòlo, *sm.* the shortening of a sail

Tassotto, *sm.* small anvil; gràvor

Tàssia, *sf.* bastani türblit

Tasso, *sm.* a yew tree; bádger; anvil

Tassobarbasso, *sm.* (*bot.*) müllein

Tassone, *sm.* a large heap of sea-weed

Tasta, *sf.* probe, a tent, dossal; chagrin, énooi

Tastàme, *sm.* finger board, keys (of an organ)

Tastamento, *sm.* the act of feeling, probing, touching, sounding; the touch, feeling

Tastare, *vn.* 1. to feel, touch, handle, to probe, sound, try, taste; tastare il pòiso ad uno,

to feel a person's pulse; tastâte (gustâte) questo vino, taste this wine
 Tastâta, *sf.* v. Tastamento, toccata
 Tastatina, *sf.* a touch, feel, handling; a little trial, slight touch
 Tastâto, -a, *adj.* touched, felt, probed
 Tastatôre, *sm.* one that touches, feels, handles
 Tastatûra, *sf.* finger-board, keys (of an organ)
 Tasteggiamento, *sm.* touch, touching, feeling
 Tasteggiare, *vs.* 1. to touch, feel, handle
 Tastêta, *sf.* a small roll of lint, dossil, tent
 Tastiera, *sf.* the keys or key-board of an instrument
 Tâsto, *sm.* touch, feeling, tact; the key of an organ or piano-forte; conoscere al tâsto, to know by the touch; toccare un tâsto, to touch lightly upon a thing, to probe; toccare il tâsto huomo, to touch the right cord, strike into the quick, hit on the sore place; andar al tâsto, to go groping
 Tastolina, *sf.* a small dossil, tent
 Tâstolo, *sm.* a tree planted beside a vine as a support to it
 Tastone, -oni, *adv.* andar tastoni, to grope along, feel one's way
 Tato, a, *mf.* (child's speech), brother, sister
 Tattamellia, *sf.* chat, prate, little-tattle
 Tattamellare, *vs.* 1. v. Chiaciare
 Tâttera, *sf.* defect, imperfection, stain; -trifle
 Tâtica, *sf.* tactics; tact
 Tâtico, -a, *adj.* of tactics, of tact
 Tâttila, *adj.* tactile, of the touch
 Tâttilo, -a, *adj.* that can touch
 Tâtto, *sm.* the sense of feeling; touch, tact, fine feeling, discrimination, finesse
 Tatuarsi, *vs.* 1. to tattoo one's self
 Tatûsa, *sf.* tatôre, m. armadillo
 Taumatûrgo, *sm.* a worker of miracles
 Tannâ, *sf.* damaskening
 Tauricida, *sm.* a bull-slayer, a Hercules
 Taurifero, -a, *adj.* bearing, carrying a bull
 Taurino, -a, *adj.* of a bull
 Tauro (toro), *sm.* a bull; Taurus
 Taurôholo, *sm.* sacrifice of a bull to Cybele
 Tautologia, *sf.* tautology
 Tavêrna, *sf.* a public house, pot house, low tavern
 Tavernajo, -aja, *smf.* a landlord, landlady; innkeeper, tavern keeper, publican; tôper
 Taverniere, *sm.* a drunkard; a pot-house-keeper
 Tavernesco, -a, *adj.* of a public house
 Tavola, *sf.* table, board, fare, index; — di marmo, a marble table; — rotônda, a round table, a table d'hôte; mettere, porre, dare in tavola, to serve up; mettiâmoci a tavola, let us sit down to table; levarsi da tavola, to rise from table; levare la tavola (better sparcchiare), to take away; tenere tavola aperta, to keep an open house; è in tavola; dinner is on the table; a tavola non s'invêchia, good cheer keeps off old

age; tavola, a counter, a board, spar, plank; un âlta piece; a roll, register; plates; wood cuts; index, table of contents; a table diamond; a chess board, back-gammon board; giuocare a tôte tavolo, to play at backgammon; giuoco di pôche tavolo, a slight affair; le leggi delle dodici tavolo (romani antiquities) the laws of the twelve tables
 Tavolacciajo, *sm.* a wooden target-maker
 Tavolaccino, *sm.* bailiff, mace-bearer, beadle
 Tavolaccio, *sm.* wooden target, shield; tàhla
 Tavolâre, *vs.* 1. to waïnscoat, to make a drawn game (at chess); to survey land
 Tavolâta, *sf.* a table surrounded with guests
 Tavolâto, *sm.* a wooden floor, a waïnscoat, partition wall, a bulk head
 Tavolâto, -a, *adj.* floored, waïnscoated
 Tavolâtore, tavolârio, *sm.* a land surveyer
 Tavolâtura, *sf.* land surveying
 Tavolêlla, *sf.* small draught board, tablets
 Tavolêllo, *sm.* office, counting-house, counter; a work table (in a gilder's shop)
 Tavolêtta, *sf.* small table, tablet; painter's pallet; ivory tablets
 Tavoliêre, -eri, *sm.* a chess or draught board, a card-table, a gamster's bank; aver tûtto il sùo in sul tavoliêre, to have one's all at
 Tavollina, *sf.* a small picture (stake)
 Tavolino, *sm.* a little table
 Tavolito, *sm.* floor; v. Tavolâto
 Tavolo, *sm.* a table; a plank; a spar
 Tavolône, *sm.* a thick oak-plank, large table
 Tavolôto, *sm.* a rather large table
 Tavolôzza, *sf.* a painter's pallet, colour board
 Tavoluccia, *sf.* small table, picture, tablet
 Tâzza, *sf.* a cup, a mug, a flat tumbler; the basin of a fountain; una tâzza di tè, a cup of tea; — da tè, a tea cup
 Tazzêta, *sf.* a small cup; (bot.) narcissus
 Tazzône, *sm.* large cup, breakfast-cup; bowl
 Té (with e close), *pron.* thee
 Tê for tiêni, here, take it; têl têl hêre! here! (calling a dog or cat) (tea)
 Tê, *sm.* tea; — vêrde, green tea; — nêro, black
 Teandria, *sf.* the divine and human nature
 Teândrico, -a, *adj.* theandric, of or to the God-man, of or to Emmanuel
 Teândro, *sm.* the God-Man, Jesus Christ
 Teatrâle, *adj.* theatrical, of the theatre
 Teatrâta, *sf.* e *smf.* a theatrical performer
 Teatrino, *sm.* a little theatre
 Teâtro, *sm.* a theatre, play-house, stage; théâtre, scena, place; — d'ella guêrra, the seat of war
 Têcca, *sf.* a small spot, stain, bluish, defect
 Tecchire, *vs.* 3. Atteccchire
 Têccola, *sf.* a very small spot, stain, defect
 Têccolina, *sf.* a slight defect, imperfection
 Têcnico, -a, *adj.* technical
 Tecnologia, *sf.* technology, a treatise on the arts

Teco, *comp. pron.* with thee
Tecoméu, *sm.* a hăckbiter, a two-faced man
Teda, *sf.* nuptial torch, larch-tree
Teddeo, *sm.* Te-Déum
Tediare, *ra.* 1. to tire, weary, tease, annoy
Tedio, *sm.* weariness, tediousness, tedium
ennui: *tenere a tedio*, to tire one out; *stare a tedio*, to be annoyed, wearied
Tediosamente, *adv.* v. *Stuccherosamente*
Tediosità, *sf.* v. *Stuccherosità*
Tedioso, -a, *adj.* tiresome, tedious, annoying
Tegamata, *sf.* stew pan-full; blow with a pan
Tegame, *sm.* an earthen stew-pan, a pan
Tegamino, *sm.* a small earthen stew-pan
Tegghia, *teghia*, *sf.* a pie dish, baking-pan
Tegghina, *teghina*, *sf.* small baking-pan
Teghiata, *sf.* a baking pan full
Teghione, *sm.* a large pie-dish, baking-pan
Tegnente, *adj.* tenacious, sticky, gluey; close-fisted, sordid; (bot.) striking root
Tegnenza, *sf.* tenacity, viscosity
Tegolaja, *sf.* a tile-kiln
Tegolajo, *sm.* workman in a furnace, a tile-maker
Tegolotta, -etta, -ino, *smf.* a small tile
Tegolo, *sm.* tegola, *sf.* a tile
Tegumento, *sm.* an integument
Teismo, *sm.* theism, deism
Telata, *sm.* a délat
Tela, *sf.* linen or cotton cloth; *tela d'Olanda*, di *lœna*, cambrie, holland, lawn: — di *Rossia*, Russia duck; — d'oro, gold tissue; — di *ragno*, a cobweb, spider's web; *tessere tela*, to weave cloth; *imbiancare tela*, to bleach cloth; *la corpora tela*, the human frame; *tela*, a painting, picture, canvas
Telajetto, *sm.* small loom, frame
Telajo, -ajo, *sm.* a weaver's loom, window frame; painter's frame, printer's chase, the human frame
Telarotto, *sm.* small chase (for printing)
Telaruolo, *sm.* a weaver, a linen draper
Tèle, *sm.* the nipple of the breast
Telegrafico, -a, *adj.* telegraphic; *dispaccio telegrafico*, a telegraphic dispatch
Telgrafo, *sm.* a telegraph; *il telgrafo elettrico*, the electric telegraph
Telera, *sf.* a quantity of linen-cloth, an assortment of linen, linens; the linen trade
Telescopico, -a, *adj.* telescopic, far-seeing
Telescopio, *sm.* a telescope, spy glass
Telietta, *sf.* a thin light cloth, silver tissue
Tellina, *sf.* a cockle shell
Tellure, *sf.* tellura, the earth
Tellurico, -a, *adj.* telluric, of the earth
Tellurio, *sm.* (met.) tellurium
Telo (with e close), *sm.* a breadth of cloth; a bit of cloth; extension, sheet, space
Telo, *pron.* it to thee; *telo dico*, I tell it to thee, I tell thee it
Telo, *sm.* (poet.) a dart, arrow, thunderbolt

Telonario, *sm.* a tax-gatherer
Telonio, *sm.* a money-changer's counter
Teluccia, *sf.* a bit of linen, piece of cloth
Téma (with e close), *sf.* fear, alarm; per *téma*, for fear, fearing, lest
Téma (with o open), *sm.* a theme, subject, thesis; an exercise on a rule of grammar
Temente, *adj.* fearing, fearful, timid (a theme)
Temenza, timore, *smf.* fear
Temerariamente, *adv.* rashly, imprudently
Temerario, -a, *adj.* rash, inconsiderate
Temere, *ra.* 2. to fear, dread, doubt, hesitate
Temerità, -ade, -ale, *sf.* temerity, rashness
Temibile, *adj.* to be feared
Témo, *sm.* (port.) rudder, helm
Témolo, *sm.* a kind of river trout
Tempaccio, *sm.* bad weather, shocking weather
Tempella, *sf.* a wooden gong used to awake monks
Tempellamento, *sm.* shake, jog, motion, oscillation, vacillation, wavering, irresolution; (mor.) tossing, yawing, undulation, working
Tempellare, *vv.* 1. to shake, toss, move, stir — *va.* 1. to vacillate, waver; *indolente*, toss, *Tempellata*, *sf.* tinkling, noise, uproar (yaw)
Tempellone, *sm.* a wavering irresolute man
Tempera, *sf.* temper, humour, character, way; sort; accord, harmony, singing; *diplagere a tempera*, to paint in water colours; *lama di buona tempera*, a finely tempered blade
Temperamento, *sm.* temperament, temper; a tempering, mixing, softening; a way, expedient, compromise, means
Temperante, *adj.* tempering, temperate, sober; tempering, allaying, moderating
Temperanza, *sf.* temperance, moderation, sobriety, discretion, modesty
Temperare, *vv.* 1. to temper, mix, make agree, moderate, repress, prepare, regulate; — *del ferro*, to temper iron or steel, to case-harden; — *una penna*, to make a pen
Temperatamente, *adv.* temperately, soberly
Temperatezza, *sf.* temperance, sobriety
Temperativo, -a, *adj.* tempering, allaying
Temperato, -a, *adj.* tempered, temperate, sober; *penna temperata*, a mended pen
Temperato, *adv.* temperately, moderately
Temperatojo, *sm.* a penknife; v. *Temperino*
Temperatore, -trice, *smf.* moderator, regulator
Temperatura, *sf.* temperance, temper, temperament; the making or mending a pen
Temperazione, *sf.* v. *Temperanza*
Tempérie, *sf.* temperateness; — *del clima*, dell'aria, ecc., temperateness of climate, mildness of the air, ecc.
Temperinata, *sf.* a cat with a penknife
Temperino, *sm.* a penknife (storm)
Tempesta, *sf.* a tempest, hurricane, hail-
Tempestante, *adj.* tempestuous, in a tempest
Tempestaro, *ra.* 1. to foam, bluster, be tempestuous, get hilly, to storm, to rage; *il mare cominciò fortemente a turbarsi e*

- tempestàre, the sea began to get rough and tempestuous; *ea.* to trouble, vex, harass, annoy
- Tempestàto, -a, *adj.* stormed, blustered, sprinkled, studded; tempestàto di gemme, studded with gems
- Tempestifero, -a, *adj.* causing or bringing on tempests; cloud-compelling
- Tempestivo, -a, *adj.* opportune, seasonable, timely; suitable, commodious
- Tempestosamente, *adv.* tempestuously, furiously
- Tempestoso, -a, *adj.* tempestuous, stormy
- Tèmpia, *sf.* (*anat.*) temple, side of the forehead; ornare le tèmpie di fiori, to deck one's temples with flowers
- Tempiale, *sm.* the temples (the forehead)
- Tempiàre, *sm.* keeper or guardian of a temple
- Tempieri, *smpl.* the knights templars
- Tempierello, ièllo, *sm.* a small temple
- Tèmpio (tèmplo), *sm.* a temple; a church
- Tempione, *sm.* a blow on the temples, a dunce
- Tempissimo (*per*), *adv.* very early; egli si alza per tempissimo, he rises very early
- Templari, *smpl.* the knights templars
- Tèmpo, *sm.* time, weather; leisure, season: *perder* il tèmpo, to lose one's time; *accomodarsi* al tèmpo, to be a time-server; non ho tèmpo, I have not time; nel mio tèmpo, in my time; a' tèmpi nostri, in our times; di notte tèmpo, in the night; voi venite a tèmpo, you come in good time; tèmpo degli orologi, the balance of a watch, pendulum of a time piece; *avanzar* tèmpo, to anticipate; *venite per tèmpo*, come early; non è più tèmpo, it's too late, già tèmpo, long since; tèmpo nero, dark cloudy weather; — bello, fine weather; — cattivo, bad weather; *darsi* buon tèmpo, to live merrily, *enjoy* one's self; col tèmpo, in time; a suo tèmpo, at the fitting moment, in due time, duly; il tèmpo è *galant' uomo*, time tells all things; *dare* tèmpo al tèmpo, give things time to mature; non metterò tèmpo in niente, I'll set about it at once; chi ha tèmpo ha vita, fortune may in time change for the better; chi ha tèmpo non aspetta tèmpo, seize the present opportunity; anzi tèmpo, before the time, di tèmpo in tèmpo, from time to time
- Tempone, *sm.* a long time; far tempone, to feast, carouse, *enjoy* one's self
- Tempora, *sfpl.* le quattro tempora, the four ember weeks
- Temporalaccio, *sm.* a terrible storm
- Temporale, *sm.* a storm; foul weather
- Temporale, *adj.* temporal, transitory; transient, temporal, secular
- Temporalità, -ade, -ate, *sf.* transitoriness, perishableness, worldliness; church temporalities
- Temporalmente, *adv.* temporally
- Temporaneo, -a { *adj.* temporary, shortlived,
Temporario, -a { frutto temporaneo, early fruit
- Temporeggiamento, *sm.* temporizing, delay
- Temporeggiare, *ron.* 1. to temporize, to be a time-server; to put off, gain time
- Tèmpra, *sf.* temper, quality, spada di buona tèmpra, a finely tempered sword
- Tempranza, *sf.* (*poet.*) temperance
- Temprare, *va.* 1. *v.* Temporeare, ecc.
- Temuto, -a, *adj.* feared, apprehended, dreaded
- Tenace, *adj.* tenacious, viscont, glutinous; persevering, unflinching; grasping, close-fisted
- Tenacemente, *adv.* tenaciously, unflinchingly
- Tenaglia, *sf.* *v.* Tanaglia
- Tenacità, -ade, -ate, *sf.* tenacity, viscosity; tenacity, nigardiness, avarice
- Tenasimone, tenèsmo, *sm.* (*med.*) tenesmus
- Tencionare, *va.* 1. *v.* Tenzonare, ecc.
- Tencione, *va.* 1. *v.* Tenzone
- Tènda, *sf.* a tent, an awning, a large window curtain; a bed-curtain, hangings; — da scena, the curtain of a theatre; *levare* le tènde, to strike the tents; *rizzar* le tènde, to dress the tents
- Tendale, *sm.* a ship's awning; a wide awning
- Tendarola, *sf.* small tent, awning
- Tendènte, *adj.* tending, leading (to), aiming
- Tendènzia, *sf.* tendency, propensity, bent
- Tèndere, *ron.* 1. to extend, spread, display, approach; — una rete, to spread a net; — lacciuoli, to lay snares; — un arco, to bend a bow; — la mano, to hold out one's hand; *gli* orocchi, to lend an ear
- Tendina, tendinetta, *sf.* a small window curtain hung close to the sash
- Tèndine, *sm.* a tendon, the tendon of Achilles
- Tendinoso, -a, *adj.* tendinous, sinewy (nets)
- Tenditore, *sm.* he who lays snares, spreads
- Tèndone, *sm.* a high awning over a balcony, gallery, ecc.; (*anat.*) a tendon
- Tènebra, *sf.* darkness, obscurity, ignorance; le tènebre *etérne*, eternal darkness
- Tenebrare, *ron.* 1. *v.* Rabbuiare
- Tenebrato, -a, *adj.* darkened, dark, gloomy
- Tenebre, *sm.* *v.* Tenebra
- Tenebrosità, -ade, -ate, *sf.* tenebrosity, gloom, obscurity, darkness, lowering, murkiness
- Tenebroso, -a, *adj.* dark, gloomy; confused
- Tenènto, *adj.* holding, retentive, tenacious; — *sm.* a lieutenant; — colonnello, a lieutenant colonel
- Teneramente, *adv.* tenderly, affectionately, feebly
- Tenere, *va.* 1. (*tenzo*: *pass.* *tènni*; *fut.* *terrò*) to hold, possess, keep, hinder, take, direct, shelter, detain; *tenétele* fermo, hold him fast; *tèngo* il primo piano tutto, I have or hold the whole of the first floor. *questo* *tièno* troppo luogo, this occupies too much space; *tèngo* *per* fermo, I am sure, I hold it for

certain; *tenére a battésimo*, to be sponsor for; *tenére a dozzina*, to take boarders; *egli tiène del padre*, he takes after his father; *tenére a puólo*, to keep waiting; — à ville, to despise; il sig. B. mi tiène compagnia, Mr. B. keeps me company; *tenére per la mano*, to hold (one) by the hand; — *mano*, to assist, to be an abettor; — *a cuore*, to have at heart, take an interest in; — *da uno*, to side with one; — *diétro*, to follow; al primo tiène diétro il quinto, the first is followed by the fifth; *tenér duro*, to hold out, resist; — *frónte*, to cope with, withstand; — *in piú*, to maintain, keep on foot; *tenersi una donna*, to keep a mistress; *tenér libri*, to keep books, know book keeping; — *l'invito*, to accept an invitation; — *ménite*, to mind, be attentive; — *occhió*, to look well; — *da' piú o co' piú*, to hold to the strongest party; — *via*, to have the means; — *una cosa da uno*, to hold a thing from a person; *che strada bisógna tenéro?* which road must I take? *non potèi tenér le risa*, I could not help laughing; *tenérsi*, to esteem or think one's self; to forbear; — *sulle gambe*, to hold one's self up, stand

Tenéro, *sm.* hânde, hilt; émpire, power
Tenéréllo, *éltro*, *a. adj.* very tender, young
Tenerézza, *sf.* (*tenérilá, ont*) tenderness, softness; youth; tenderness, affection, love
Teneritúdine, *sf.* v. *Tenerezza*
Ténoro, *a.*, *adj.* tender, soft, young, delicate, amiable, loving, kind, zealous ticklish, capacious, weak, slippery; *cárne ténora*, tender meat; *ténora età*, tender age; *cosciénza ténora*, tender conscience; *ella è molto ténora di voi*, she is very partial to you, she loves you tenderly
Ténoro-geménte, *adj.* complaining in an affecting manner
Tenórone, *a.*, *adj.* very tender, delicate
Tenore, *sm.* v. *Tenerezza*
Teneruccio, *-uccio*, *a.*, *adj.* rather tender, young
Tenerúme, *sm.* cartilages; *téndrila*, shoots
Tenésimo, *sf.* tenesmus
Ténia, (*med.*) *ténia*, tape-worm (bow
Teniéro, *sm.* the stock of an árbalet or cross-
Teniménto, *sm.* stay, prop, support; a teniment, property, holding; an obligation, binding
Tenitójo, *sm.* v. *Manico*, *tenere*
Tenitóre, *sm.* a holder, keeper, detainer
Tenitório, *ório*, *sm.* possession, domain, territory
Tenitúra, *sf.* prop, support, stay
Tenóre, *sm.* the tenor, substance, contents, import, true intent, meaning; manner, way, drift, accord, harmony; the tenor, the tenor singer; *tenére il tenóre*, to hold on one's course, to keep the unwavering tenor of one's way; a *tenóre di*, conformably to

Tenoreggiare, *vn.* 1. to sing tenor
Tenorista, *sm.* a tenor, he who sings (the) tenor
Tenúle, *adj.* tenúle, susceptible of tension
Tensióne, *sf.* tension
Tensiro, *a.*, *adj.* tensive
Ténta, *sf.* probe, trial, éssay, experiment
Tentábile, *adj.* attemptable, that may be tried
Tentaménto, *sm.* trial, experiment, temptation
Tentánte, *adj.* trying, attempting, feeling
Tentáre, *vn.* 1. to attempt, try; to probe, feel, touch lightly; to press, urge, instigate, goad on, egg on
Tentativo, *sm.* attempt, trial, experiment
Tentato, *a.*, *adj.* attempted, undertaken
Tentatóre, *-trice*, *sfm.* attempter; tépteur
Tentazionédila, *sf.* a slight temptation, desire
Tentazióne, *sf.* trial, éssay; temptation lust
Tentellára, *vn.* 1. to tingle, resound, jingle
Tenténna (stare in), *vn.* 1. to totter, waver
Tentennaménto, *sm.* wavering, shake, nodding
Tentennánte, *adj.* wavering, tottering, nodding
Tentennáre, *vn.* 1. to shake, nod, keep nodding like the head of a paralytic person; to quiver as a lance, to shake, wag, oscillate, waver, vacillate; to knock (at the door), to rap; *vn.* to shake, wag, agitate make quiver
Tentennáta, *sf.* shaking, agitation, knock
Tentennáto, *a.*, *adj.* shaken, nodded, tossed
Tentennatóre, *sm.* mover, shaker, stirrer
Tentennélla, *sf.* a bopper; cog; wooden latch
Tentennino, *sm.* a turbulent, restless man
Tenténnio, *sm.* shaking, nodding, quivering
Tentennóne, *sm.* a tottering irresolute person
Tentóne, *-óni*, *adr.* In groping: *andàr tentóne*, to grope along, feel one's way
Ténuo, *adj.* slender, thin, small, slight, poor
Tenneménte, *adv.* slenderly, lightly, poorly
Tenuità, *-àde*, *-àte*, *sf.* tenúty; thinness, smallness, scantiness
Tenúta, *sf.* possession, ténore, estate, capacity
Tenutário, *a.*, *smf.* one who is in possession of a *tenóre*, a holder, tenant
Tenutélia, *sf.* small possession, téniment, estate
Tenúto, *a.*, *adj.* held, kept, possessed, beholden, obliged, bound, obliged, repaid, esteemed; *vi sono molto tenúto*, I am much obliged, greatly beholden to you; *ben tenúto*, well kept; *tenuto bene*, well taken care of
Tenzióne, *sf.* dispute, contest; tilt, joust
Tenzonaménto, *sm.* a contest, combat, fight
Tenzonáre, *vn.* 1. to battle, combat, wrangle, contest, dispute, tilt; to decide by combat
Tenzonánte, *a.*, *adj.* battled, contested, fought
Tenzonatóre, *-trice*, *smf.* a contester, fighter, combatant
Tenzóne, *sf.* a battling, a trial by strength; a fight, a single combat, an angry contest
Teocrático, *a.*, *adj.* theocratic
Teocrázia, *sf.* a theocracy
Teodía, *sf.* canticle, anthem, sacred song
Teodicia, *sf.* theodicéa, the justice of Gods
Teogonia, *sf.* theogony

nér, rúde; - fali, sòn, búll; - fàre, dó; - bý, lýmph; pùie, bôj, fôul, fôwi; gem, as

Teologale, *adj.* theological, of divinity
Teologamente, *adv.* theologically
Teologante, *sm.* a theologian, divine
Teologara, *v.* Teologizara
Teologastro, *sm.* an ignorant theologian
Teologia, *sf.* theology, divinity
Teologicare, *va.* 1. Teologizare
Teologicamente, *adv.* theologically
Teológico, *-a*, *adj.* theological, of theology
Teologizare, *va.* 1. to speak, write theologically
Teologo, *sm.* a theologian, divine, professor of divinity, a candidate for holy orders
Teologone, *sm.* a learned theologian, great divine
Teorema, *sm.* a theorem
Teorematice, *-a*, *adj.* theorematice, of theorems
Teoretico, *-a*, *adj.* theoretical, speculative
Teoria, *sf.* theory, speculation
Teórica, *sf.* theory; — *adj.* theoretical
Teoricamente, *adv.* theoretically
Teorichista, *teórico*, *sm.* a theorist, speculatist
Teórico, *-a*, *adj.* theoretical, speculative
Teosofista, *sm.* a theosophist
Tepefare, *va.* to warm, make lukewarm
Tepefatto, *-a*, *adj.* warmed, made tepid
Tepepe, *vn.* (*poet.*) to be lukewarm, tepid
Tepidamente, *adv.* coldly, phlegmatically
Tepidário, *sm.* tepidarium
Tepidetto, *-a*, *adj.* rather tepid, lukewarm
Tepidessa, *-ade*, *-ate*, *-idită*, *sf.* lukewarmness
Tepido, *a*, lukewarm, indifferent, tepid
Tepificare, *va.* 1. to warm a little, make warm
Tepificato, *-a*, *adj.* warmed a little, lukewarm
Tepore, *sm.* (*poet.*) lukewarmness, gentle heat
Terapentica, *sf.* therapeutics
Terapêutico, *-a*, *adj.* therapeutic
Têrchio, *-a*, *adj.* rude, rustic, coarse
Terebentina, *v.* Trementina
Terebentinăco, *-a*, *adj.* smelting of turpentine
Terebinto, *sm.* terebint, turpentine-tree
Terédine, *sf.* woodlouse, milliped
Tergemino, *-a*, *adj.* threefold, triform, triple
Têrgero, *va.* *irr.* 2 (*poet.*) to clean thoroughly, to make clean, scour, to dry up one's tears
Tergidottore, *sm.* captain of the rear-guard
Têrgiversare, *vn.* 1. to tergiversate, to shuffle
Têrgiversazione, *sf.* tergiversation, subterfuge
Têrgiverso, *-a*, *adj.* shuffling, tergiversating
Têrgo, *sm.* the back; a tērgo, behind
Teriaca, *sf.* (*med.*) tréacle
Teriacale, *adj.* theriacal, medicinal
Termale, *adj.* thermal; acque termali, warm springs
Terme, *sf.* thêmes, hot baths
Terminabile, *adj.* terminable, that can end
Terminabilità, *sf.* terminability
Terminale, *adj.* that serves as a limit, terminal
Terminamento, *sm.* term, end, limit
Terminante, *adj.* terminating, ending, limiting
Terminare, *va.* 1. to bound, limit, place bounds to; to conclude, finish, close; *vn.* to come

to a close, to end, cease, be finished, done, over; to border on
Terminatamēte, *adv.* precisely, expressly
Terminatessa, *sf.* boundary, limitation
Terminativo, *-a*, *adj.* terminating, bounding
Terminato, *-a*, *adj.* terminated, bounded, limited, concluded; sold out, finished, ended
Terminatore, *-trice*, *smf.* that terminates, ends, finishes; that limits, sets bounds to
Terminazione, *sf.* end, close, term; the termination (of a word), the ending
Termine, *sm.* term; limit, bound, end, state, condition; *pl.* terms, expressions, busts; il termine della vita, the term of life; por termine a put an end to; il termine di una corsa, the goal, the winning post of a race course; in che termine sono le cose? how are matters? uscire de' termini, to bolt, to become unreasonable, to err; in questi termini, in these words; termine técnico, a technical term; il dio Termine, the God Terminus
Termino, *sm.* bounds, limits, terms
Terminologia, *sf.* terminology
Termologia, *sf.* thermology
Termometrico, *-a*, *adj.* thermometrical
Termómetro, *sm.* a thermometer
Termoscópio, *sm.* a thermoscope
Terna, *sf.* a combination of three numbers
Ternario, *-a*, *adj.* triple, threefold, of three
Ternato, *-a*, *adj.* of three leaves, three leaved
Terno, *sm.* two trois, six at dice; tero
Terra, *sf.* the earth, earth, land, province, soil; the world, country, land, province, country side; estate, farm; terra ferma, terra firma, coltivare la terra, to till the ground; terra di pentolajo, potter's clay; vasellame di terra, earthenware; terramarina, a seaport town; navigar terra terra, to coast along, shave the coast; pigliar terra, to cast anchor, come ashore, dare in terra, to run aground; andar per terra, to go by land; una piccola terra, a small landed property, a small estate
Terraccia, *sf.* bad land; shabby village (clay)
Terracotta, *sf.* terracotta, bricks, tiles, baked
Terracrépolo, *sm.* a small herb used in salad
Terrafino, terrafino, *v.* Esilio
Terraggio, *sm.* strand, border, bank
Terraglia, *sf.* potters' clay, earthenware, pottery
Terraglio, *sm.* a terrace, level ground, rampart
Terragno, -agnolo, *a*, *adj.* creeping, low
Terragnola, *sf.* a species of gull sea
Terrapienare, *va.* 1. to terrace, to level or fill up with earth, to platform
Terrapienato, *-a*, *adj.* fortified with platforms
Terrapieno, *sm.* platform, rampart, terrace
Terraqueo, *-a*, *adj.* terraqueous
Terrático, *sm.* land-rent, income from landed property
Terratto, *sm.* terrace; rampart, platform

Tarráza, *sf.* a terrace, an upper terrace, a flat roof
Terrazzàna, *àno*, *smf.* the inhabitant of a fortified town: one of our townsmen, countrymen, compatriots
Terrazzino, *sm.* a small terrace, platform
Terrazzo, *sm.* terrace, raised walk, belvédère
Terrazzóne, *sm.* a large terrace, platform
Terremóto, *tremóto*, *sm.* an earthquake
Terrénamente, *adv.* in a worldly manner
Terrénello, *sm.* a small landed property
Terréno, *sm.* land, arable land; ground, soil, territory, district; vestibóle; *terréno má gro*, poor land; *e non è terréno da pórci vigna*, he's not a person to be relied on; *pian terréno*, basement story, ground floor
Terréno, *térreo*, *-a*, *adj.* terrestrial, earthly; *alanza terréna*, a vestibóle, hall, parlour; a room on the ground-floor, a sitting room
Terrestità, *terrestreitá* | *sf.* the earthly or Terrestrial, *-àle*, *-àte* | earthly part of things
Terrestre, *-èsto*, *-èstro*, *adj.* terrestrial
Terrétta, *sf.* a village, castle, fortified place
Terribilo, *sm. v.* Terribilo
 — *adj.* terrible, dreadful, formidable
Terribilitàzza, *sf. v.* Terribilità
Terribilità, *-àde*, *-àte*, *sf.* terribleness; dread
Terribilmente, *adv.* terribly, dreadfully
Terreccia, *sf.* mould, the best earth, soil
Terreccio, *sm.* decayed manure, garden mould
Terreciúola, *sf.* small village, castle
Terreciúvo, *-a*, *adj.* curved, bent towards the earth
Terriéro, *sm. v.* Terrassàno
Terrifico, *-a*, *adj.* terrific, dreadful, terrible
Terrigeno, *-a*, *adj.* earthborn, earth begotten
Terrigno, *-a*, *adj.* of the earth, earthly
Terriola, *sf.* light earth, mould
Territoriale, *adj.* territorial, of the territory
Território, *-òro*, *sm.* territory, district
Terróre, *sm.* terror, dread, fright, alarm
Terrorismo, *sm.* terrorism
Terrorista, *sm.* terrorist
Terróso, *-a*, *adj.* full of earth, tarrous; *acqua terrósa*, muddy water
Tersamente, *adv.* neatly, spricely, tersely, brilliantly; in a clean, polished and elegant manner
Tersézza, *sf.* elegance, neatness, spriceness, terseness
Térso, *-a*, *adj.* clean, bright, clear, neat, polished, spruce, terse; *stilo térsó*, a terse style
Térza, *sf.* tierce (one of the canonical hours)
Tersamente, *adv.* thirdly, in the third place
Tértàna, *sf.* a tertian fever
 — *sm. (ant.) v.* Arsenale
Tersanário, *-a*, *adj.* occurring every third day
Tersàni, *smf.* soldiers of the third Roman légion
Tértàre, *ro. 1.* to plough for a third crop
Tértàvo, *-àvolo*, *sm.* great great grandfather
Tertería, *sf.* third part

Terzeruóla, *sf.* a pint-measure
Terzeruólo, *sm.* the stay-sail or foresail; a holster pistol
Tersétta, *sf.* a pocket-pistol
Tertzétto, *sm.* tersina, *sf.* a triplet (verse)
Tersiaménte, *adv.* thirdly, in the third place
Tértàre, *ro. 1.* (*mil.*) to measure in three places
Tertiário, *-a*, *adj.* of the third order; (*geology*) tertiary; di *sediménto terciário*, of tertiary formation
Tersína, *sf.* a triplet; (*muz.*) *tersina*
Tersíno, *sm.* a pint-measure
Térzo, *sm.* third, third part, company of soldiers
 — *-a*, *adj.* third, neuter
Terzodécimo, *-a*, *adj.* thirteenth
Terzogenito, *sm.* the third born
Tersone, *sm.* packing-cloth, canvas
Tersuólo, *sm.* társel (hawk), fóre-sail
Tésa, *sf.* téasion, strétching, brim (of a hat)
Tesáro, *ro. 1.* to stretch; — *un cávo*, to stretch a cable
Tesauraggiàre | *ro. 1.* to treasure up, hoard,
Tesaurissàre | lay up, put by, accumulate
Tesauraria, *sf. v.* Tesoreria
Tesaurière, *sm. v.* Tesoriere
Tesaurissàre, *ro. 1.* to treasure up, hoard, amass
Tesaurissàto, *-a*, *adj.* treasured up, hoarded
Tésáro, *sm. (poet.)* treasure, riches
Téschio, *sm.* the skull, cranium; a head (cut off)
Tési, *sf.* thésis; position
Tésó, *-a*, *adj.* (*from téndere*), distended; stretched, intent; *arco téso*, a bended bow
Tesoreggiàre | *ro. 1.* to treasure up, hoard,
Tesorissàre | lay up, accumulate, amass
Tesoreria, *sf.* treasury; treasurer'ship
Tesoriére, *-éra*, *smf.* a treasurer
Tesorissàre, *v.* Tesaurissàre
Tesóro, *sm.* treasure, riches, wealth; stock
Tessellàto, *sm.* tessellated work, inlaid work
Tessélla, *sm.* a small square piece of stone or wood used in mosaic
Téssera, *sf.* a tally, mark, ticket, pledge
Tesseràndolo, *sm. v.* Tessitore
Téssere, *ro. 2.* to weave, intertwine, interweave: *téssere ingànni*, to concert mischief, plot deceit; *l'òmo ordise e la Fortúna téssu*, man wars and Fortune weaves
Tessiménto, *sm. v.* Tessitura
Tessitóre, *-trice*, *smf.* a weaver
Tessitúra, *sf.* the weaving; the web; tissue, texture, order, frame work
Tessulàre, *adj.* tessellated
Tessúto, *sm.* tissue, texture, frame work; — *d'òro*, gold tissue; — *di sèta*, silk stuff
 — *-a*, *adj.* woven, contrived, concerted
Tésta, *sf.* head; chief, man, person, mind, wit, judgment; top, head, front, extremity: *rómperu la tésta ad alcúno*, to break a person's head; *andàr colla tésta álta*, to hold

one's head high; *ficcàrsi in tésa*, to take it into one's head, to fancy; *non aver tésta*, to be disinclined, to have no mind to; *esser di tésta*, to be headstrong; *far tésta*; to oppose, resist, stem; *dàrsi su per la tésta*, to come to blows; *lo féce di sua tésta*, he did it out of his own head; *dàrsi la tésta còntro un mûro*, to dash one's head against a wall; *non tésta d'aglio*, a head of garlic

Testabile, *adj.* that may be left by will

Testaccia, *sf.* a great big head, a nûmskull

Testaccio, *sm.* a work formed of the fragments of terra cotta

Testaccûto, *a, adj.* stubborn, self-willed, obstinate

Testaceo, *-a, adj.* testaceous, crustaceous

Testamentare, *con. i.* to make one's will

Testamentario, *-a, adj.* testamentary

Testamentato, *a, adj.* left by will, bequeathed

Testamento, *sm.* testament, will, the Hôly

Scriptures, the Old and New Testament

Testardo, *a, adj.* headstrong, wilful, obstinate

Testare, *con. i.* to bequeath, leave by will;

con. to make one's will

Testàta, *sf.* end extremity, head, top

Testâtico, *sm.* numeration by head, pòll-tax

Testato, *-a, adj.* left by will, bequeathed; *testale*

Testatore, *-trice, smf.* testator, testatrix

Testò, *adv.* just now, very lately

Testerécio, *-a, adj.* headstrong, wilful, wrong-headed, self-willed, obstinate

Testés, *adv. (antiq.)* v. *Testò*

Testicciûla, *sf.* small head, lamb's head

Testicòlo, *sm.* testicle; — *di cane*, (bot.) satyrion

Testiera, *sf.* the head stall of a bridle

Testiéro, *-a, adj. v.* Testone, testardo

Testificante, *adj.* testifying, witnessing

Testificanza, *sf.* testimony, witnessing, evi-

Testificaziône | dence, deposition

Testificàre, *con. i.* to testify, attest, certify

Testificàlre, *-a, adj.* testifying, evidencing

Testificato, *-a, adj.* testified, witnessed

Testificatore, *-trice, smf.* testifier, witness

Testimone, *sm. (poet. for testimònio)* a witness

Testimònia, *sf.* a female witness; evidence

Testimoniàle, *adj.* testifying, testimonial; *scrittura testimoniàle*, a testimonial, a certificate

Testimoniànte, *adj.* who witnesses

Testimoniànsa, *sf.* testimony, deposition, witness, attestation, evidence, proof

Testimoniàre, *con. i.* to testify, give evidence, depòse, attest, to affirm upon oath

Testimoniato, *-a, adj.* testified, attested

Testimònio, *-ônia, smf.* witness, eye-witness, deponent, evidence; *testimònio comprato*, a bribed or suborned witness

Testina, *sf.* a small head

Testino, *sm.* a small head; small type, text

Tésto, *sm.* text; a flower pot; an earthen ware, baking pan, an earthen pottid; a text from the Bible; the text of a book; — *di lingua*, classic language; — *d' Aldo*, large roman type or text; *far tésto*, to give authority, be a rule or standard

Testolina, *sf.* a small head

— *adj.* headstrong, self-willed, obstinate

Testonàta, *sf.* a basketful, barrelful

Testòne, *sm.* ahead piece, a long beaded-man

Testóre, *testitóre*, *sm.* a weaver; an author

Testuàle, *adj.* testual, of or belonging to the

Testudin-, *sf.* a tortoise, turtle (text

Testudineo, *-a, adj.* testudineous, tortoise-like

Testugginàto, *-a, adj.* testudinated

Testuggine, *sf.* tortoise, turtle; *testòdo*

Testùdo, (poet.) v. *Testudine*

Testùra, *sf.* weaving, texture, tissue

Tétano, *sm.* tetanus, lock-jaw, cramp, crick

Tetracòrdo, *sm.* tétrachord

Tetradràmma, *sf.* tétradrachm

Tétraggine, *sf.* obscurity, darkness, dreariness, horror

Tetrágònico, *-a, adj.* of a tétragon

Tétragòno, *sm.* a tétragon, cube

Tétralto, *sm.* ironwort, wôll's tooth

Tétràmetro, *sm.* a verse of four feet

Tétràrea, *sm.* a tétrarch

Tétrarcàto, *sm.* tetrarchia, *sf.* tétrarchate

Tétrastico, *sm.* stanza of 4 verses, tétrastich

Tétrico, *-a, adj.* dark, gloomy, dismal

Tétrigòmetra, *sf.* the cocoon of the cicada

Tétro, *-a, adj.* dark, gloomy, black, dismal;

càrcere létro, a dark, gloomy prison; *uòmo létro*, a dismal man

Tétta, *sf.* a nipple, breast; tit

Tettàre, *con. i.* to suck, draw the breast

Tetterèllo, *tettino*, *-uccio, sm.* small roof

Tétto, *sm.* roof, tod of a house, (*fig.*) house; *càmcra a tétto*, a garret, attic; *non crédere dal tétto in su*, to believe in nothing one

don't see, to be an atheist

Tettòja, *sf.* a shed, pent-house, open out

house, a cart house, coach house, etc.

Téttola, *sf.* small breast, nipple, bubby

Tettuccio, *sm.* a little roof, a low roof

Tétrgia, *sf.* téurgy, performing of miracles

Teutónico, *-a, adj.* teutonic

Thé, *sm. v. Tò*

Ti, *pron. mf.* thee, to thee, thyself

Tiàra, *sf.* tiàra, mitre, triple crown

Tibia, *sf.* flute, flageolet, shank, shin, tibia

Tibiàle, *adj.* of or for the tibia

Tibàrg, *con. i.* to thresh corn

Tibiclàc, *sm.* a flute player, piper, minstrel

Tiburino, *travertino, sm.* white spòngy stone

Ticchettàre, *con. i.* (far ticche o tòche) to pal-

pitate; *con.* to sound the alarm bell

Ticchio, *sm.* a whim, caprice, trick, odd habit

Tiellismo, *sm.* pygalism

Tieninàve, *sm.* rémora, lamprey; sucking fish

Ticntaménte, *sm.* a nudge, a reminding jog


Tiepidaménte, *adv.* with indifference, coldly
 Tiepidare, *vn.* 1. to cool, to get lukewarm
 Tiepidétto, -a, *adj.* rather cool, tepid
 Tiepidézza, *sf.* coolness, lukewarmness, slowness
 Tiepidità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* tepidity; indifference
 Tiepido, -a, *adj.* tepid, lukewarm, indifferent
 Tifo, *sm.* typhus fever
 Tifoidéo, -a, *adj.* typhoid
 Tifolo, *sm.* v. Strillo, strido
 Tifone, *sm.* whirlwind, hurricane
 Tifonico, -a, *adj.* of a whirlwind, hurricane
 Tiglia, tigliata, *sf.* boiled chestnut
 Tiglio, *sm.* a linden tree; tough fibre; the grain of wood, the vein in stones
 Tiglioso, -a, *adj.* hard, tough, fibrous; legno tiglioso, hard grained wood; carne tigliosa, hard, tough meat
 Tigra, *sf.* scurf, scald-head; trouble, disquiet
 Tignamica, *sfm.* goldylocks, eternal flower; a chori
 Tiguato, -a, *adj.* scald-headed
 Tignere, tingere, *va.* 2. (*pass.* tinsi; *partie.* tinto) to dye, tinge, stain
 Tignola, *sf.* a weevil, worm, moth
 Tignolato, -a, *adj.* worm-eaten
 Tignone, *sm.* a lady's bind tresses
 Tignoso, -a, *adj.* scabby, scurfy, scurvy
 Tignola, *sf.* a moth, tiny, doghouse, weevil, vine-fréter
 Tigra, *sf.* (ant.) tigris; v. Tigre
 Tigrane, *adj.* of a tiger-colour
 Tigrato, -a, *adj.* brindled, brindled, speckled
 Tigre, *sf.* a tiger, a tigress (tiger)
 Tigrétto, -ino, -otto, *sm.* young tiger, small
 Tigurio, *sm.* v. Tugurio
 Timbalo, *sm.* tymbal, kettle-drum
 Timbra, timbro, *sfm.* savory (*plaut.*)
 Timelée, *sf.* (bot.) spurge, flax, thymelée
 Timiama, *sm.* perfume, incense, sweet gum
 Timidaménte, *adv.* timidly, timorously
 Timidétto, -a, *adj.* rather timid; fearful
 Timidézza, *sf.* timidity, fear, bashfulness
 Timidità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* timidity, fearfulness
 Timido, -a, *adj.* timid, fearful; frightened
 Timo, *sm.* thyme
 Timologia, *sf.* v. Etimologia
 Timone, *sm.* a rudder helm; carriage pole
 Timoneggiare, *va.* 1. to steer
 Timoniere, -ista, *sm.* a steersman, helmsman, guide, pilot
 Timorato, -a, (di Dio) *adj.* God-fearing, pious
 Timore, *sm.* fear, apprehension, alarm; per timore che, lest, for fear that
 Timorosaménte, *adv.* timorously, fearfully
 Timorosità, *sf.* v. Timidezza
 Timoroso, -a, *adj.* timorous, v. Timorato
 Timoruccio, *sm.* a slight fear
 Timpaneggiare, *va.* 1. to beat the drum or timbrel
 Timpanello, *sm.* a small tympan (of the press)
 Timpanetto, *sm.* a small kettle-drum

Timpanico, -a, *adj.* of a drum or tabor
 Timpaniforme, *adj.* *mf.* drum-shaped, cylindrical
 Timpanista, *sm.* a player on the tymbrel, etc.
 Timpanistria, *sf.* player upon the tambourine
 Timpanite, *sf.* tympanites, the dry dropsy
 Timpanitico, -a, *adj.* troubled with a tympany
 Timpano, *sm.* tabor, timbrel, tympanum, quadrant, pediment, the great tympan, the wheel
 Timpellina, *sf.* (*vulg.*) a contest, dispute
 Tina, *sf.* a tub, small tub, vat
 Tinaja, *sf.* the place in a cellar in which the vats etc. are ranged; a stand for casks
 Tinea, *sf.* (*iet.*) a trench
 Tinchetta, *sf.* a little trench
 Tincône, *sm.* a bubo (swelling in the groin)
 Tinello, *sm.* a servants' hall; a small vat
 Tingente, *adj.* that tinges, colouring
 Tingere, *va.* 2. (tingn, *pass.* tinsi; *partie.* tinto) to dye, colour, tinge, stain
 Tino, *sm.* a large vat in which the juice of the grapes is pressed out, a wine-press; a large tub, a wine-cask, a butt
 Tinossa, *sf.* a washing-tub, trough, bathing tub
 Tinta, *sf.* tint, dyeing materials, dye-house, colouring stuff, colour; mézza tinta, mes-sallota
 Tintilano, *sm.* fine cloth dyed in grain
 Tintin, *sm.* tinkle, tinkling
 Tintinnabulo (campanello), *sm.* a small bell
 Tintinnaménte, *sm.* { tinkle, tinkling, sound
 Tintinnio, tintinnio } of small bells
 Tintinnire, *vn.* 3. to tinkle, sound, resound
 Tinto, *sm.* tincture, tint, dye, colour
 Tinto, -a, *adj.* dyed, tinged, dark, changed
 Tintore, *sm.* a dyer (colour)
 Tintoria, *sf.* a dye-house, dyeing establishment
 Tintorio, -a, *adj.* of a dyer, of dye-stuffs
 Tintura, *sf.* a dye, tint, colour; a tincture, smattering; a tincture, extract
 Tiórba, *sf.* (*mus.*) a theorbo
 Tiórbita, *sm.* a player on the theorbo
 Tipico, -a, *adj.* typical, symbolical, allusive
 Tipo, *sm.* type, model, emblem, exemplar
 Tipografia, *sf.* typography, a printing house
 Tipográfico, -a, *adj.* typographical
 Tipografista, *sm.* a typographer
 Tipografo, *sm.* a printer (typographer)
 Tipore, *sm.* quality, sort, lukewarmness
 Tira, *sf.* (ant.) a strife, bickering, scuffle; far a tira tira, to scuffle each for himself
 Tirabile, *adj.* that can be drawn
 Tirabussone, *sm.* (*vulg.*) a coruscator
 Tiraglio, *sm.* trace, traces (baracca)
 Tirallinee, *sm.* a roller, drawing-pen
 Tiramantele, *adj.* an organ bellows blower
 Tiramento, *sm.* pulling, stretching, overstraining
 Tiranna, *sm.* a cruel inhuman woman
 Tirannaccio, *sm.* an inhuman tyrant

tiór, rúde; - fall, sòn, búll; - fáre, dó; - bý, týmpb; pòlke, búgè, fòul; fòwí; gòm, àà

Tiranneggiare (tirannàre), *vn.* 1. to tyrannise over, to torment, afflict, oppress, harass
Tirannato, **tiranneggiato**, -a, *adj.* tyrannized
Tirannello, *sm.* a little tyrant, petty tyrant
Tiranneria, *sf.* (ant.) v. Tirannia
Tirannicamente (tirannescamente), *adv.* tyrannically, barbarously, inhumanly
Tirannico, -a (tirannesco, -a), *adj.* tyrannical, cruel, inhuman, unpitiful, merciless
Tirannia, **tirannide**, *sf.* tyranny, barbarity, cruelty, oppression
Tirannicida, *sm.* the killer of a tyrant, the liberator of his country
Tirannizzare, *vn.* 1. to tyrannise over, oppress
Tirannizzato, -a, *adj.* tyrannized over
Tiranno, *sm.* tyrant, oppressor; usurper
Tirannucidiatrice, *sf.* a heroine who delivers her country by sacrificing the tyrant
Tirante, *adj.* that draws, drags; that tends to; carne tirante, coarse tough meat
 — *sm.* a horse collar
Tiranti, *smpl.* boot books; — de' pantaloni, the under-straps of pantaloons or trousers
Tiratro, *sm.* a gold wire drawer
Tirare, *vn.* 1. to draw, to attract to one's self; to pull, drag, tow; to draw, entice, allure; to throw, hurl; to fire off, shoot, to draw out, extend; to draw near, approach, to drive at, aim at, tend. tirar gli orecchi ad uno, to pull a person's ears; — calci, to kick; — in lungo, to prolong, protract; — sassi ad uno, to throw stones at a person; tira pur avanti, go on; tira via, be off; tiràr da parte, to take (one) aside. — un'arma da fuoco, to fire off a gun or pistol; — sopra alcuno, to shoot at a person; questo fiore tira al turchino, this flower inclines to blue; il vento tira, the wind blows; tiràr per sorte, to draw lots; tirarsi addosso, to bring upon one's self; tiràr di spada, to fence; — da uno, to resemble a person; — costrutto, to profit by; far tiràr addietro, to force to draw back; tiro otto mila copie di questo dizionario, I print eight thousand copies of this Dictionary (along)
Tirare, *sm.* a cord to tie up or drag a thing
Tirastivali, *smpl.* boot books
Tirata, *sf.* drawing, pulling, draught, way
Tiratessa, *sf.* tightness, tension; nearness, meanness
Tiratina, **tiratella**, *sf.* *demin.* di Tirata
Tirato, -a, *adj.* drawn, stretched, overstrained, clear, limpid; close fisted, stingy
Tiratojo, *sm.* a sort of fulling mill; a place where woollen stuffs are suspended and stretched, a drawer, table drawer
Tiratore, *sm.* that draws or shoots; a press man
Tiratùra, *sf.* drawing, pulling, printing off
Tircheria, *sf.* nearness, niggardliness
Tirchio, -a, *adj.* niggardly, near, mean

Tirilla, *sf.* traces of bitterness, ecc.
Tiritiera, *sf.* a longwinded nonsensical story, an old woman's tale, a string of absurdities
Tiro, *sm.* a throw, cast, shot, reach; a draught, drawing, pull, stretch; a trick, a dirty trick; a viper; essere a tiro di moschetto, to be within the reach or range of shot; a tiro di sasso, at a stone's throw; essere a tiro, to be closing or nearly closing with each other in a bargain; tiro a sei, a coach and six; — a due, a quattro, a match, pair, set of coach horses; a yoke of oxen
Tirocinio, *sm.* the bringing up, education; the time spent in educating or bringing up
Tirolese, *sf.* a kind of dance
Tirone, *sm.* tiro, novice, apprentice
Tirso, *sm.* a thyrsus
Tisana, *sf.* pisan
Tisi, *sf.* (med.) phthisis, consumption
Tisia, *sf.* (sea.) a tun, a hony; a chn-bowl
Tisica, **tisichèzza**, *sf.* phthisis, consumption
Tisico, -a, *adj.* consumptive, ill of a consumption; un tisico, a consumptive person; one who has a breast complaint; dar nel tisico, to get thin, become consumptive
Tisicuccio, **usso**, -a, *adj.* meagre, thin, emaciated, threatened with a consumption
Tisicume, *sm.* consumption, decline; a mere skeleton
Titillamento, *sm.* titillation, tickling
Titillare, *vn.* 1. to tickle, titillate, please
Titillato, -a, *adj.* tickled, titillated, pleased
Titillazione, *sf.* titillation, tickling
Titimaglio, *sm.* milk-thistle. sea-lettuce
Titolaccio, *sm.* a bad title
Titolare, *vn.* 1. to entitle, give a title or name; to call, to style
Titolare, *adj.* titular, having the title
Titolario, *sm.* book of titles, a peerage book
Titolato, -a, *adj.* entitled, named; dignified
Titolato, *sm.* a titled personage, a man, woman of quality
Titoleggiare, *vn.* 1. to give titles, call by the title of
Titolo, *sm.* title, dignity, quality, condition; surname; renown; right, plea, title page, title; dot placed over a letter
Titolone, *sm.* a great or high-sounding title
Titubamento, *sm.* v. Titubazione
Titubante, *adj.* vacillating, flitting, hesitating, tottering, wavering, undecided
Titubanza, *sf.* tottering, wavering; titubation, hesitation, indecision
Titubare, *vn.* 1. to vacillate, hesitate, waver
Titubazione, *sf.* titubation, hesitation
Tizzo, **tizzone**, *sm.* a brand, firebrand
Tissonajo, *sm.* a torch bearer; brand-bearer
Tlaspì, *sf.* (bot.) wild mustard
Tol to! interj. oh!
To', *sinc.* of togli, take
Tocca, *sf.* gauze, crape, cloth of gold and silk

Fate, mète, bête, nôte, tôbe; - fat, mèt, bit, nôt, tub; - fâr, plique, 

Toccabile, *adj.* touchable, tangible
Toccalàpis, *sm.* a pencil holder, pencil case
Toccamano, *sm.* a shake of the hand
Toccaménto, *sm.* touching, touch, contact
Toccante, *adj.* touching, moving, concerning
Toccapòisi, *sm.* a sly inquirer, a pickpocket
Toccare, *sm.* touching, handling, moving
Toccare, *rv.* 1. to touch, feel, move, excite, take away, strike, concern, receive, happen, play upon; non mi toccate, don't touch me; toccare la mano, to shake hands; toccare, cochière, drive on, coachman; toccare il cuore, to touch or move the heart; — alcuna, to have carnal knowledge of a person; — danari, to touch money; — il pòiso, to feel the pulse; toccar al padre di castigare i suoi figliuoli, it is for the father (a father's duty) to chastise his children; tocca a voi il dare, it's your turn to deal (the cards); toccare delle borse, to get beaten; — il cielo col dito, to be uplifted, delirated; — la frégola, to have a burning wish; — sul vivo, to touch to the quick; — un tasto, un casino, to strike a delicate chord, bit in the sore place; vi farò toccar con mano, I'll give you tangible proof
Toccatana, *sm. (med.)* a speedy remedy
Tocàta, *sf.* prelude
Toccatina, *sf.* gentle touch, slight feeling
Toccativo, *a, adj.* touching, affecting, feeling
Tocchèto, *sm.* touch, feeling, test (ed)
Toccatò, *a, adj.* touched, felt; moved, affected
Toccatòio, *sm. (surg.)* a probe
Toccatore, *sm.* he that feels, touches; a tipstaff
Toccatrice, *sf.* she that feels; touches, ecc.
Torcheggiamento, *sm.* v. Toccaménto
Torcheggiare, *rv.* 1. v. Tascare, toccare
Tocchèto, *sm.* a ragout of fish, meat, etc.
Tocchevole, *adj.* touchable, tangible
Tòcco, *sm.* the touch; touching; a touch: a blow with a hammer or drumstick, the stroke of a clock: a hit, morsel, a fescue, a skullcap; fare al tòcco: to draw lots; un tòcco di pane, (*vulg.*) a bit of bread
Tòcco, *a, adj.* touched, affected, moved
Toiletta e toletta, *sf.* a toilet, dressing table
Tòga, *sf.* the Roman toga, a magistrate's robe
Togàle, *adj.* of the gown, of the bar
Togàto, *a, adj.* gowned, robed in a toga
Togliere, *torre*, *rv.* 2 (tòglio, tòglio; *poss.* tòlisi; *part.* tòlto) to take, seize; to take off or away; to deliver, save; to dissuade, deter; to undertake, try; to carry off, steal; to hinder; tòr moglie, to take a wife; — a credenza, to buy on credit; — di mira, to aim at; — una cosa di mano ad uno, to snatch a thing out of a person's hands; — una barca a nolo, to hire a boat; tòrsi giù d'una cosa, to give a thing over; torre ad interesso, to borrow on interest; egli vi

torrà la vòlta, he will be beforehand with you; tòlga lùdio, God forbid; toglietemi dinanzi, get away, get out, go, be off
Toglimento, *sm.* a taking away; theft
Togliùre, *-trice*, *smf.* he, she that takes away
Tòlta, *sf.* the deck, the quarter deck
Toletta e toletta, *sf.* a toilet, dressing table
Tollerabile, *adj.* tolerable, that may be borne
Tollerabilmente, *adj.* tolerably; patiently
Tollerante, *adj.* tolerant, enduring
Tolleranza, *sf.* tolerance, toleration, connivance, patience, endurance, long-suffering
Tollerare, *rv.* 1. to tolerate, bear with, support, endure
Tollerato, *a, adj.* supported, tolerated, borne
Tolleratore, *-trice*, *smf.* he, she that tolerates, suffers
Tòlere (*part.*) *v.* Togliere
Tòln, *sm.* cupola, roof, rianting
Tolo (*for tòglio*) 2 *pers. sing.* of tògliere
Tòlta, *sf.* the taking away; the thing taken; buona tòlta, a good bargain
Tòlto, *a, adj.* taken away, carried off, stolen
Tòma, *sf.* — promettere roma etoma, to promise wonders
Tomajo, *sm.* the upper leather, vamp
Tomare, *rv.* 1. to tumble, fall head over heels
Tomassella, *sf.* a kind of hash
Tomato, *a, adj.* tumbled, fallen headlong
Tomha, *sf.* a tomb, grave; a subterranean repository for grain; a villa; a tumultus
Tomhacco, *sm.* pinchbeck, prince's metal
Tòmbola, *sf.* a raffle, lottery; a tumble
Tombiaro, *rv.* 1. to tumble, fall head over heels
Tomholata, *sf.* a tumble, fall, overthrow
Tombolotto, *a, adj.* plump, fat, chubby
Tòmbolo, *sm.* tumble, cushion (to make lace)
Tomentoso, *a, adj.* cottony, towy, velvety
Tòmo (with first o close), *sm.* a thimble, fall
Tòmo (with first o open), *sm.* volume, tome
Tòmo, *sm.* a measure of grain and vegetables
Tònaca, *sf.* v. Tonica
Tonamento, *sm.* a thundering, thunder, bel-lowing, roaring; a buzzing in the ears
Tonante, *adj.* thundering, fulminating
Tonare, *rv.* 1. to thunder, fulminate, roar
Tonatore, *-trice*, *smf.* a thunderer
Tonchiare, *rv.* 1. to be eaten by weevils, mites
Tonchiato, *a, adj.* eaten by weevils or mites
Tonchio, *sm.* a weevil, mite, grub
Tonchioso, *a, adj.* full of mites, weevils; dirty
Tondamento, *sm.* rounding; clippings
Tondare, *rv.* 1. to round, make round, prune
Tondato, *a, adj.* rounded, rounding, pruning
Tonditura, *sf.* prunings, shaving, clippings
Tondeggiamento, *sm.* rotundity, embossment
Tondeggiante, *adj.* roundish, raised in relief
Tondeggiare, *rv.* 1. to round, make round, emboss; *rv.* 2. to be nearly round

Tondeggiato, -a, *adj.* raised in relief, rōundish
 Tondeggiatura, *sf.* the rōunding, making round;
 roundings, parings
 Tondere, *va. i.* to clip; to shear sheep, etc.
 Tondetto, *sm.* a small round body, globe
 Tondetto, -a, *adj.* rōundish, some what round
 Tondezza, *sf.* rōundness, rotundity
 Tondino, *sm.* a small plate; a breakfast plate
 Tonditore, *sm.* a shearer, clipper
 Tonditura, *sf.* a sheep shearing; clipping;
 rōunding; clippings, parings, shear wool
 Tondo, *sm.* a sphere, circle, globe; a plate
 Tondo, -a, *adj.* round, circular; heavy, gross,
 coarse; spuntar tondo, to encht the great man
 Tonduto, -a, *adj.* (tosato), short, cut, clipped
 Tonnellaggio, *sm.* (mar.) tonnage
 Tonnellata, *sf.* ton, two thousand pounds-
 weight; nāre di cinque cento tonnellate, a
 ship of five hundred tons burthen
 Tonello, *sm.* a cask; a powder-barrel
 Tonfacciutto, -a, *adj.* short and fat, plump
 Tonfano, *sm.* gulf, deep abyss, large goblet
 Tonfo, *sm.* fall, the dip, noise, splash of an
 oar; the fall of an oar, etc.
 Tonfolare, *va. i.* to fall with a great noise
 Tónica, *sf.* tunic, asylum, refuge, membrane;
 tónica d'una statua, the coat of a statue
 Tonicato, -a, *adj.* (bot.) tunicated
 Tonicella, *sf.* under tunic, surplice, alb
 Tónico (intónaco), *sm.* rough cast, plāstering
 Tónico, -a, *adj.* tonic, that gives tone or
 strength; the tonic note, key note
 Tunitruo, *sm.* (poet.) thunder
 Tonna, *sf.* female tunny (sea-fish)
 Tonnara, *sf.* a place where tunny is pickled
 Tonnarrotto, *adj.* tunny fisherman
 Tonneggiare, *va.* to warp a ship
 Tonneggio, *sm.* the warping of a vessel
 Tonnellata, *sf.* v. Tonellata
 Tonnessa, *sf.* a fish resembling the tunny
 Tonnina, *sf.* pickled tunny
 Tonno, *sm.* tunny (sea-fish)
 Tono, *sm.* (med.) tone; (mus.) tone. v. Tonno
 Tonsilla, *sf.* (anat.) tonsil
 Tonsiliare, *adj.* of the tonsils
 Tonsura, *sf.* the tonsure
 Tonsurare, *va. i.* to shave a priest's crown
 Tonsurato, -a, *adj.* having a tonsure
 Tontioa, *sf.* life insurance-office, tonline
 Tontura, *sf.* the convexity of the planks, and
 deck of a ship
 Too, *sm.* the lynx
 Topaja, *sf.* a rat's nest, an old borel, a garret
 Topajo, -a, *adj.* of a rat or mouse
 Topasio, *sm.* a topas
 Topesco, -a, *adj.* of a rat, of rats or mice
 Tópica, *sf.* (rhet.) a topical
 Tópico, -a, *adj.* topical, local
 Topinaja, *sf.* a mole-hill; bōvel, garret
 Topinara, *sf.* a rat hole, mouse-hole, mole-hill
 Toplao, -a, *adj.* mouse coloured
 Topo, *sm.* a rat (a mouse; better sórcio)

Topografía, *sf.* topography
 Topográfico, -a, *adj.* topographical
 Topolino, *sm.* small rat, young rat
 Topomatto, *sm.* v. Razzo
 Toppa, *sf.* door-lock, keyhole, patch, shavings
 Toppa! *interj.* agreed! done! be it so!
 Toppallachiare, *sm.* a locksmith
 Toppare, *va. i.* to consent, agree
 Toppé, *sm.* toopee, toppet
 Toppetto, *sm.* a small log, stump of wood
 Toppo, *sm.* a great log of wood, stump
 Toppone, *sm.* child's clout
 Torace, *sm.* the thorax, breast, chest
 Torácico, -a, *adj.* thoracic, of the breast
 Tórba, *sf.* peat, turf; fuel
 Tórvida, *sf.* a muddy stream
 Torbidamente, *adv.* turbidly, confusedly
 Torhidare, *va. i.* (intorbidare) to make turbid
 Turbidato, -a, *adj.* made muddy, troubled
 Torbidizza, *sf.* muddiness, confusion; rancour
 Torbidiccio, -a, *adj.* rather muddy, turbid
 Tórvido, -a, *adj.* muddy, troubled, turbid;
 ánima tórvida, an unquiet rancorous mind;
 gente tórvida, turbulent people; pescar nel
 tórvido, to fish in troubled water
 Torhidume, *sm.* muddiness, perturbation
 Torhiéra, *sf.* turf-pit; turf moss
 Tórbo, -a, *adj.* thick, muddy, troubled; acqua
 tórba, muddy water; vino tórbo, thick wine;
 cielo tórbo, a lowering sky
 Tórcere, *va. i.* (poet. tòrci; partic. tòrto) to
 twist, wring, writhe, bend, turn, wrést,
 wreoch; tòrcere lana, to twist wool; —
 aita, to throw silk; — il còlto ad uno, to
 wring a person's neck; — la bocca, to
 twist one's mouth, make wry faces; — il
 naso, to turn up one's nose; — il senso
 d'una parola, to wrest a word from its
 proper signification; tòrcersi, to twist one's
 self about
 Torchiaccio, *sm.* a large wax-candle or torch
 Torchiare, *va. i.* to press, to put into the
 press or under press, to print, print off
 Torchiatico, *adj.* drawn or taken from the
 wine press
 Torchiétto, torcétto, *sm.* small torch, press
 Tórchio, *sm.* a torch, wax-candle, flambeau;
 a press, a printing-press, oil press
 Tórcia, *sf.* torch, taper, flambeau
 Torciare, *va. i.* (anat.) to twist, wrap, tie fast
 Torciolare, *va. i.* to play the bigot, be a canter
 Torcióllo, *sm.* a woodpecker, lapwing; chan-
 ter, bigot
 Torciére, *sm.* a stand for a torch; an accom-
 modating witness
 Torciccio, -iccio, *sm.* straining bag, filter
 Torciolare, *va. i.* to twist, wrap, tie
 Torcimanno, *sm.* v. Turcimanno
 Torcímento, *sm.* twisting, twining, rōlling
 Torcitóto, *sm.* silk twisting wheel, press
 Torcitóre, *sm.* twister
 Torcítura, *sf.* twisting, twist, fold, fōlding

Fate, méte, bite, note, tube; - fat, mèi, hit, nót, tùb; - fàr, pique, &

Torcolàre, tòrcolo, sm. a press
Torcolétto, sm. v. Torchietto
Torcolière, sm. (tip.) a pressman, presser
Torcolo, sm. a press, a stamping machine
Torrellà, sm. a place where the wine press is fixed
Tordàjo, sm. place where thrushes are kept
Tordèlla, sf. a sort of fieldfare
Tòrdo, sm. a thrush, fieldfare; simpleton
Torèllo, sm. young bull, garboard streak (sea)
Torèccla, sf. a young shé-goat, kid
Tòrlo, sm. v. Tuorlo (hand, multitude)
Tórma (meglio turma), sf. a throng, troop
Tormentagione, sf. v. Tormento
Tormentamento, sm. the act of tormenting
Tormentàre, va. 1. to torment, torture, vex, infest; — **si,** to torment one's self
Tormentàto, -a, adj. tormented, vexed
Tormentatore, -trice, sm/f. a tormenter, vexer
Tormentilla, sf. (bot.) tormentill, séptfoil
Tormento, sm. torment, torture, pain, grief
Tormentosamente, adv. painfully, cruelly
Tormentoso, -a, adj. tormenting, torturing
Tormentùzo, sm. slight torment, anguish
Tórminl, sm/p. gripes, colic, spasms, twinges
Tornacònto, sm. a profitable affair
Tornàdo, sm. a tornado
Tornagùato, sm. provocative, ragout, whet
Tornàjo, sm. a turner
Tornalétto, sm. valance, base (of a bed)
Tornaménto, sm. return, coming back
Tornànte, adj. returning, coming back
Tornàre, va. 1. to return, come back, resume, begin or become again; to redound, turn; to turn out, happen; **tornerà àlle doe, l'i** return (be back) at two; **tórno a dirvi, I** tell you again; **ciò vi tornerà a conto,** that will turn to your account or profit; **tornerà bene, to fit, suit, become, profit; — a mano, to be handy; — in sè, to come to one's self; — in cervello, to recover one's right mind; tornerà questo libro nel suo luogo, put this book in its place again; m' hanno tornàta nella memoria una novèlla,** they have brought to my mind a tale
Tornarrèsto, sm. a thrsplt, roasting-jack
Tornasòle, sm. a sunflower, heliotrope
Tornàta, sf. return, coming back; the last strophe of a song, a sitting, meeting; **le tornàte delle càmere,** the sittings of Parliament
Tornàto, -a, adj. returned, come back, come or become again; **ben tornàto, welcome back, welcome home**
Tornatùra, sf. a measure of land
Torneaménto, sm. tournament, joust, lists
Torneggiàre, va. 1. to wheel or course about as swallows in the air or knights in a tournament; to joust, to tilt; **va. to encircle, enclose**
Torneatore, -trice, sm/f. a joustier, tilter
Torneggiàre, va. 1. to turn, to work with the turning-lathe; to joust

Tornèo, sm. a tourney, tournament, joust, tilting match; a turn, révolution
Tornàjo, tornàjo, sm. a turner
Tornaménto, sm. v. Torneamento
Torniàre, va. 1. to turn on a turner's wheel; to draw the défilins
Tornàto, -ito, -a, adj. formed on a turner's wheel
Tornléro, tornlère, sm. a turner
Tórno, sm. a turner's wheel or lathe
Tornire, va. 1. to turn, to turn or form with the lathe; — **va. to turn (as cats)**
Tornitòre, sm. a turner
Tórno, sm., v. Tornio, a turn, round, révolution; a dyer's wheel
Tórno, adv. about, nearly, about that
Tóro, sm. a bull; taurus (sign of the zodiac); a bed, the nuptial bed (poet.); the torus or rings of a column
Toroso, -a, adj. v. Nerborito, muscoloso
Torpédine, sf. a torpido; sluggishness
Torpénte, adj. benumbed, lethargic, lazy
Tórpero, va. 2. to get stiff, become benumbed; to be lethargic, to get listless
Torpidizza, sf. v. Torpore
Tórpidò, -a, adj. v. Torpente
Torpiglia, sf. the torpido
Tórporo, sm. torpor, numbness, lethargy, sluggishness, listlessness
Torracchiòne, sm. (torraccia, f.) a ruinous tower
Torrājuòlo, sm. a stockdove, woodpigeon
Torràzzo, sm. v. Torraccia
Tóre, va. 2. irr. to take, seize; **v. Togliere**
Tóre (with o close), sf. a tower, a keep
Torrefàre, va. 1. to torrefy, to scorch
Torrefaziòne, sf. torrefaction, the drying by the fire
Torreggiànte, adj. towering, rising high
Torreggiàre, va. 1. to tower, rise like a tower, to tower, to soar aloft
Torrentàccio, sm. a very great torrent
Torrènte, sm. a torrent, a rushing stream
Torrentèllo, sm. a small torrent
Torrétta, -icella, torricelluola, sf. a turret
Torriàre, va. 1. to fortify, adorn with towers
Torricellàcia, sf. a bad turret, little tower
Torricellàto, -a, adj. (herol.) castellated
Tòrrido, -a, adj. torrid; burnt, parched
Torrière, sm. a keeper of a tower, warden
Torrigiàno, sm. guard, watch of a tower
Torronàre, va. 1. (mil.) to fortify with towers, to tower
Torriuncèllo, sm. a small tower
Torriòne, sm. large tower (of a fortress)
Torrito, -a, adj. fortified with towers
Torròne, sm. a large tower-like almond cake
Torracciàcia, sf. a little old ruinous tower
Tórza, sf. a foraging or pillaging bag
Toràccio, sm. bad stump, stalk, core, trunk
Torsèllo, sm. small hale of goods, pinchion
Torsiónè, sf. gripes, colic, pain in one's bowels

Torso, *tòrsolo*, *sm.* a cabbage stalk, a stump, the core of a pear or apple; an armless bust; the limbless, headless trunk of a statue, a torso; the chest, the bust

Torsolata, *sf.* a blow with a cabbage stalk

Tòrsolo, *sm.* *v.* **Torso**

Torta, *sf.* a twist; twisting; a cross road; a tart, a pudding; — *di mèle*, an apple tart; — *di riso*, a rice pudding

Tortamènte, *adv.* obliquely, crookedly, distortedly, in a wrong sense, wrongfully

Torteggiàre, *va.* 1. to do (one) wrong, to wrong

Tortellajo, *sm.* a pastry-cook, confectioneer

Tortellèta, *tortèlla*, *sf.* small tart, bun

Tortèllo, *sm.* a little tart, pie, bun

Tortevolmènte, *adv.* wrongfully, unjustly

Tortèzza, *sf.* obliquity, crookedness

Torticchiàre, *va.* 1. to follow a tortuous path, to deviate

Tortigliòne, *sm.* the crooked part of a tree, etc.

Tortigliòne, *adv.* in a winding manner

Tortighioso, *a, adj.* tortuous, crooked

Tortino, *sm.* a small tart, a bun

Tortire, *va.* 3. *v.* **Torcere** deviate

Tortitudine, *sf.* (ant.) crookedness, injustice

Tòrto, *sm.* wrong, injury, injustice, affront, insult; gli fate tòrto, you do him wrong; avete tòrto, you are wrong; tutti gli dièdòro tòrto, every one laid the blame on him; a tòrto, unjustly, wrongfully, a diritto o a torto, right or wrong, by hook or by crook

Tòrto, *a, adj.* twisted, crooked, bent; unjust, unreasonable; gambe tòrte, bony legs

Tortocollo, *sm.* a wry neck, hypocrite, canter

Tòrtola, *tòrtore*, *sf.* the turtle dove

Tortorella, *èta*, *sf.* a small turtle-dove

Tortone, *sm.* a large tart

Tòrtora, *sf.* the turtle dove

Tòrtore, *sm.* tormentor, torturer

Tortorella, *-èta*, *sf.* small, young turtle-dove

Tòrtoro, *sm.* a wisp to rub down a horse

Tortuosamènte, *adv.* tortuously, crookedly

Tortuosità, *-àde*, *-àte*, *sf.* winding, tortuosity

Tortuoso, *a, adj.* tortuous, crooked

Turtùia, *sf.* tortuosity, twistedness, crookedness, iniquity, wickedness, torture, pain

Torturàre, *va.* 1. to torture, excruciate, torment

Torvità, *sf.* shrillness, grimness, sternness, harshness

Tòrvo, *a, adj.* grim, grim faced, fierce-looking, stern, surly, threatening, horrid

Torzòne, *sf.* extortion, rapine, extortion

Torzòno, *sm.* a serving lay friar

Tòza, *sf.* (iomb.) *v.* **Fanciulla**

Tosamènte, *sm.* *v.* **Tonditura**

Tosàre, *va.* 1. to shear, clip; — *le pecore*, to shear sheep; — *la monèta*, to clip money

Tosàto, *a, adj.* shorn, shaved, trimmed, cut

Tosatore, *-trice*, *smf.* a shearer, clipper

Tosatùra, *sf.* shearing, parings, shavings, clippings, shreds

Toscanamènte, *adv.* in the tuscan manner

Toscaneggiàre, *va.* 1. *v.* **Toscanissàre**

Toscanésimo, *sm.* tuscanism, tuscan phrase; the tuscan style of writing or speaking

Toscanissàre, *va.* 1. to over affect the tuscan mode of speaking or writing

Toscàno, *a, adj.* tuscan, (archit.) tuscan

Tòscano, *tòsco*, *sm.* a tuscan

Tòsco, *sm.* (poet.) poison, venom, deadly potion

Tòsco, *a, adj.* poisoned; venomous; tuscan

Tosèllo, *calvèllo*, *sm. e adj.* beardless corn

Tosètta, *sf.* (iomb.) a lass, a young girl

Toso, *a, adj.* shorn, trimmed, clipped, cut

Tosolàre, *va.* 1. *v.* **Tosare**

Tosòne, *sm.* fleece, the golden fleece

Tosse *tòssa*, *sf.* cough, rheum

Tosserèlla, *sf.* slight cough, etc.

Tossicàre, *va.* 1. administer poison to, to poison

Tossicàto, *a, adj.* poisoned, killed by poison

Tossicatura, *tossicazione*, *sf.* poisoning, the act of poisoning

Tòssico, *sm.* poison, venom, deadly potion

Tossicologia, *sf.* a treatise upon poisons

Tossicoso, *a, adj.* poisonous, venomous

Tossimènte, *sm.* the act of coughing, a cough

Tossire, *va.* 3. to cough, to suffer from a cough

Tostamènte (*tostanamènte*), *adv.* quickly, speedily, promptly, soon immediately

Tostano, *a, adj.* (ant.) quick, prompt

Tostàre, *va.* 1. to toast, scorch, roast; tostàre caffè, to toast or roast coffee

Tostato, *a, adj.* toasted, roasted, scorched

Tostatura, *sf.* toasting

Tostèzza, *sf.* quickness

Tòsto, *a, adj.* quick, hold, obstinate, short

Tòsto, *adv.* soon, quickly, shortly. *tòsto che*, as soon as. *pù tòsto*, sooner, rather; non sì tòsto, no sooner, scarcely

Totale, *sm. e adj.* total, whole, entire

Totaltà, *sf.* the totality, the whole

Totalizzàre, *va.* 1. to reduce to a sum total

Totalmènte, *adv.* totally, entirely, quite

Tótano, *sm.* cuttle fish, calmar

Tovàglia, *sf.* a table cloth, a large towel

Tovaghiaccia, *sf.* a dirty old table-cloth

Tovaghièta, *sf.* *v.* **Tovaglinolo**

Tovagliolino, *sm.* a little napkin

Tovagliolo, *sm.* a napkin

Tovaghiòne, *sm.* a large table-cloth

Tovaghiuòta, *sf.* a napkin

Tozzèto, *sm.* a small bit, a thick short nail

Tòzzo, *sm.* a bit, morsel (*said of almost nothing but bread*); un tòzzo di pane, a bit of bread (made

Tòzzo, *a, adj.* squat, thick and short, ill

Tosolàre, *va.* 1. to go seeking bits of bread

Toszòtto, *a, adj.* thick-set, clumsy, stumpy

Tra, *fra* (*intra*), *prep.* between, betwixt, among, in, in the middle, in the course of,

tra il timóre e la speranza, between hope and fear; distribuite ciò fra i poveri, distribute that among the poor; tra pochi giorni, in a few days; tra gli altri, among the rest; tra via, on the way; essere tra il sì e 'l no, to be undecided

Trasantico, -a, *adj.* (ant.) very ancient, very old

Trasvào, -a, *adj.* (ant.) very covetous, sordid

Trabàcea, *sf.* pavilion, booth, temporary harrack

Trabacchètta, *sf.* small booth, pavilion, tent

Trabàccolo, trabàcco, *sm.* (-chi, *pl.*) a kind of middle-sized ship

Trabaldàre, *vv.* 1. v. Trufugare

Traballèria, *sf.* (ant.) carrying away by stealth

Traballante, *adj.* reeling, staggering

Trabàllin, *sm.* reeling, staggering

Traballàre, *vv.* 1. to reel, stagger, vacillate

Trabacchènto, *sm.* teasing, jolting

Trabàzzare, *vv.* 1. to toss up and down, to cant or hazy about; to drive from post to pillar, to hoax

Trabàzzato, -a, *adj.* tossed, banded, boaxed

Trabàzzo, *sm.* v. Smerchio

Trabàzzare, *vv.* 2. to beat, strike two things together

Tràhea, *sf.* tràhea

Trabècto, -a, *adj.* most happy, overjoyed

Trabèziòne, *sf.* ornament, fringe; architrave

Trabèllo, -a, *adj.* (ant.) singularly beautiful

Trabène, *adv.* (ant.) extremely well

Trabère, *vv.* 2. *vr.* to drink excessively

Trabèccolo, *sm.* a clothes-horse

Trabocchènto, *sm.* overflow, destruction

Trabocchènte, *adj.* overflowing, weighing down

Trabocchèntemente, *adv.* precipitately, rashly

Trabòccaro, *vv.* 1. to run over, overflow, superabound, be redundant; *vv.* to inundate, overflow, lay under water; to hurl, sling, precipitate

Trabòccato, -a, *adj.* overflowed, precipitate

Trabòccello, ètto, *sm.* a pitfall, prison drop, man trap

Trabòchèvole, *adj.* vast, huge, rash, fatal

Trabòchèvolmente, *adv.* hugely, rashly

Trabòcco, *sm.* a downfall, rushing down, ruin; a steep precipice, pitfall, prison-drop, ravine, abyss; a halister

Trabòccòne, *adv.* precipitously, furiously

Trabondàre, *vv.* 1. to superabound, overflow

Trabùno, -a, *adj.* superexcellent

Tracannàre, *vv.* 1. to swill, drink hard, gulp down

Tracannàto, -a, *adj.* swallowed, swilled, drunk

Tracannatore, -trice, *sm/f.* a great drinker, a swiller

Tracàro, -a, *adj.* extremely dear

Tracattivo, *adj.* (ant.) very wicked

Tracchègiare, *vv.* 1. to delay, procrastinate

Tracchègiato, -a, *adj.* delayed, deferred

Tràccia, *sf.* trace, track, footstep, trail, vè-

tige, mark, sign; seguire uno alla traccia, to trace, to follow one by the track; andàr in tràccia, to run or hunt after

Tracciàmènto, *sm.* tracing, machination, snare

Tracciàre, *vv.* 1. to trace, track, pint, contrive; tracciàre una lèpre, to trace a hare

Tracciato, -a, *adj.* traced, plotted, contrived

Tracciatore, *sm.* tracer, pursuer, seeker

Trachèa, *sf.* windpipe, wèasand, tràchea

Trachèale, *adj.* of the tràchea or wind-pipe

Trachèllo, *sm.* a game resembling that of leap frog

Trachèotomia, *sf.* tracheotomy, incision of the wind-pipe

Trachìaro, -a, *adj.* most clear, transparent

Tracimàre, *vv.* 1. to overflow

Tracchènte, *adj.* extremely ardent, burning

Tracòlardo, -a, *adj.* very cowardly

Tracòlla, *sf.* shoulder belt, sword belt

Tracollàmènto, *sm.* fall, tumble, overthrow

Tracollàre, *vv.* 1. to lose one's centre of gravity, to hang out of equilibrium to impend, nod, keep nodding; to stagger, totter, threaten to fall headlong

Tracollàto, -a, *adj.* nodded, tumbled down

Tracòllo, *sm.* a headlong fall, downfall, shock; dàre il tracòllo, to weigh down the scale, give the finishing blow, ruin

Tracòlpero, *vv.* 3. to overshoot the mark

Tracòrfortàre, *vv.* 1. to comfort one's self

Tracòntènto, -a, *adj.* well-satisfied, delighted

Tracònvèntole, *adj.* (ant.) very convenient

Tracordàre, *vv.* 1. to agree, suit very well

Tracòrrènte, *adj.* fast-flowing; very flowing

Tracòrrere, *vv.* 2. *vr.* to run swiftly, glide away, to run beyond; (*fig.*) to ruin one's self; *vv.* to run over

Tracòrso, -a, *adj.* passed, glided away, elapsed

Tracotàggine, *sf.* v. Tracotanza, tracotanza

Tracotànte, *adj.* haughty, overbearing

Tracotànzà, *sf.* haughtiness, presumption, arrogance, temerity, overbearing insolence

Tracotàre, *vv.* 1. (ant.) to behave insolently

Tracotàto, -a, *adj.* presumptuous, arrogant

Tracòtto, -a, *adj.* overdone, too much baked, etc.

Tracuccioso, -a, *adj.* extremely irritated

Tracutàggine, *sf.* tracutamènto, *sm.* negligence

Tradimenticàto, -a, *adj.* quite forgotten

Tradiziòne, *sf.* } treason, treachery, per-

Tradimènto, *sm.* } fidy, infidelity, breach of faith; mangiàr il pane a tradimènto, to eat the bread of fidelity

Tradire, *vv.* 1. to betray, deceive, abuse

Tradiritto, -a, *adj.* very straight, upright

Tradispregiòle, *adj.* most despicable

Traditòle, *adj.* (ant.) traitorous

Tradito, -a, *adj.* betrayed; deceived

Traditòra, *sf.* a traitress, a female betrayer

Traditoràccia, *sf.* a very perfidious woman

Traditoraccio, *sm.* an infamous traitor
Traditore, -trice, *smf.* a betrayer, traitor, traitress
Traditorèllo, -èlla, *smf.* a little traitor
Traditorosamente, *adv.* traitorously
Traditoresco, -a *adj.* traitor-like, traitcherous, perfidious
Tradizionale, *adj.* traditional
Tradizione, *sf.* tradition
Tradice, *adj.* (*ant.*) very soft, sweet
Tradotto, -a, *adj.* translated; translocated
Traduttore, *sm.* v. Traditore
Traducibile, *adj.* translatable, that can be translated
Tradurre, *vb.* 2. (*tradùco*, *pass.* *tradùssi*, *part.* *tradùtto*) to translate; translocate, transfer, to translate into another tongue
Traduttore (*traducitore*), *sm.* a translator
Traduzione, *sf.* a translation, version
Tracente, *adj.* attractive, that attracts, draws; blows; the drawer of a bill of exchange
Traccia, *sf.* attraction, seduction, charm
Trarre, *vb.* 2. *irr.* to draw, pull; v. Tirare
Trasfameinto, *sm.* great fatigue, weariness
Trasfàre, *vb.* 4. to be out of breath; — *di sè*, to be dying with thirst
Trasfàto, -a, *adj.* out of breath, wearied out
Trasfàre, *sm.* v. Affannone, affaccendone
Trasfesso, -a, *adj.* cleft in two, parted, split
Trasficcante, *adj.* trading, trafficking, negotiating
Trasficcare, *vb.* 1. to trade, traffic, negotiate; to have the management of (anything)
Trasficcato, -a, *adj.* traded, negotiated
Trasficcatore, *sm.* a merchant, a trader
Trasficio, *sm.* traffic, business, trade, commerce
Trasfiere, *sm.* v. Pugnale
Trasfigente, *adj.* piercing, sharp-pointed
Trasfigere, *vb.* 2. (*trasfiggo*, *pass.* *trasfissi*; *part.* *trasfìtto*) to transpierce, run through; *trasfiggere* uno, to run a person through
Trasfiggimènto, *sm.* *trasfiggitura*, *sf.* a wound, hurt
Trasfiggitore, -trice, *smf.* that pierces through
Trasfita, *sf.* wire-drawing plate, machine
Trasfilare, *vb.* 4. to wire-draw
Trasfiso, -a, *adj.* pierced, wounded, stung
Trasfitta, *sf.* a wound, puncture
Trasfittivo, -a, *adj.* piercing, grievous
Trasfittito, -a, *adj.* pierced, transpierced, run through, grieved to the heart, stung
Trasfittura, *sf.* a wound, stinging, puncture
Trasfoglio, *sm.* (*bot.*) tréfoil (clóver)
Trasfoglioso, -a, *adj.* full of tréfoil
Trasforare, *vb.* 4. to pierce through, perforate, bore; to make a hole or tunnel through
Trasforato, -a, *adj.* pierced through, traversed
Trasforelleria, *sf.* *Trasforelleria* (rascal)
Trasforèllo, *sm.* a thief, cheat
Trasforo, *sm.* a kind of openwork lace; a hole, hiding place, nook

Trasfrèddo, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) extremely cold
Trasfugamènto, *sm.* a carrying off
Trasfugare, *vb.* 4. to carry off, run away with; — *si*, to run away, elope, *trasfugare* una damigella, to run away with, or carry off a young lady
Trasfugato, -a, *adj.* carried off
Trasfugare, *vb.* 3. v. Fuggire
Trasfuggitore, *sm.* deserter, runaway, fugitive
Trasfugone, *sm.* a thing carried off by stealth
Trasfurelleria, *sf.* roguery, knavery, deceit
Trasfurèllo, *sm.* a little thief, rogue, knave
Trasfùsota, -olo, *sfm.* skein (of silk), shibboleth
Trasgacanta, *sf.* gum dragon
Tragedia, *sf.* a tragedy; a mournful event
Tragediante, *sm.* a tragic poet
Tragediare, *vb.* 4. to write tragedies
Tragediaccia, *sf.* a little tragedy
Tragedo, *sm.* a writer of tragedies, tragedian
Tragedo, -a, *adj.* tragical, mournful, dreadful
Tragettare, *vb.* 1. to pass over, *tragettare* un fiume, to pass or cross over a river; *vb.* to toss up and down, throw here and there, to jog, shake, nudge
Tragettatore, *sm.* a sleight of hand man, juggler
Tragetto, *sm.* a cross-road, cross path; passage
Traghiottare, *vb.* 1. to cross over, to pass from one place to another; *vb.* to transport, carry over, convey, to carry, bring or help over
Traghèto, *sm.* a cross road; passing over, passage of a river, etc.
Tragicamente, *adv.* tragically, wofolly
Tragico, -a, *adj.* tragical; — *sm.* a tragic poet
Tragicomèdia, *sf.* a tragi-comedy
Tragicómico, -a, *adj.* tragi-comic
Tragigare, *vb.* 1. not to agree, to be at variance
Tragiovante, *adj.* extremely useful
Tragittare, *vb.* 4. to pass over, toss, dart
Tragittatore, *sm.* archer, Bowman, slinger
Tragitto, *sm.* a cross road, a crossing over, a passage, voyage, journey, trip; Il tragitto d'Europa in America, the passage from Europe to America
Tragusto, -a, *adj.* very just, most just
Traglorioso, -a, *adj.* most glorious, noble
Tragrande, *adj.* very great, extremely great
Traguardare, *vb.* 4. to level, try with a level, to aim, peep, see indistinctly, foresee
Traguardo, *sm.* an optic level, a gunner's level
Trainmènto, *sm.* the act of drawing, attracting
Trainante, *adj.* dragging along, trailing
Traina, *sm.* towing, tow; dragging; alla traina, in tow
Trainare, *vb.* 4. to drag, haul, trail along
Trainato, -a, *adj.* dragged, hauled, trailed along
Traino, *sm.* a railway train, a train of wagons, a dray; a wagon load, a baggage wagon, train, carriage; a sledge, train, bag-

gago, encumbrance; a drawing along; a raft; àmbie, àmbing; a che ora parte il traino di Monza? at what o'clock does the Monza train start?

Trailóre, *sm.* archer, bowman, slinger

Tralasciamento, *sm.* a cessation, desisting

Tralasciante, *adj.* who desists, ceases

Tralasciare, *va.* 1. to desist, cease, omit; fare o tralasciare di fare, to do or leave undone

Tralasciato, -a, *adj.* omitted, left off, omitted

Tralazione, *sf.* v. Traslazione

Trálce, trálcio, *sm.* a shoot, twig, branch or tendril of a vine, the umbilical cord

Tralciaja, *sf.* a row of low vines

Tralciato, -a, *adj.* fall of vine-twigs; entangled

Tralciozzo, *sm.* a tendril, small twig

Tralicio, *sm.* buckram, ticking, sackcloth, russia-duck

Trállico (in), *adv.* obliquely

Tralignamento, *sm.* degeneracy, corruption

Tralignante, *adj.* degenerating, falling off

Tralignare, *va.* 1. to degenerate; fall off, get bastardized, become stunted, spoiled

Tralignato, -a, *adj.* degenerated, fallen off

Tralineare, *va.* 1. to go out of the line (of a rope)

Tralingaccio, *sm.* (mar.) crow-foot

Tralordo, -a, *adj.* (ant.) very filthy, nasty, dirty

Tralucénte, *adj.* diaphanous, transparent

Tralucere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to shine through, be transparent; to glitter, shine forth, be bright

Tralucido, -a, *adj.* very bright

Tralonare, *van.* 1. v. Stralonare; to astrologize, to cast a man's nativity

Tralongo, -a, *adj.* extremely long

Tràma, *sf.* woof, web; plot, conspiracy

Tramaglio, *sm.* a drag net, trammel

Tramalgino, -a, *adj.* (ant.) very wicked

Tramandamento, *sm.* transmission

Tramandante, *adj.* transmitting, conveying

Tramandare, *va.* 1. to transmit, convey, to emit, send forth, to send down (ful)

Tramaraviglioso, -a, *adj.* (ant.) very wonder-

Tramare, *va.* 1. to weave; machinate, devise; to hatch wickedness, get up a plot, prepare a conspiracy

Tramato, -a, *adj.* woven, plotted, contrived

Tramazare, *va.* 1. v. Stramazare

Tramazzo, *sm.* tumult, confusion, hurly-burly

Trambasciamento, *sm.* distress, anguish

Trambasciare, *va.* 1. to be agonized, to be torn with anguish; to die with desire

Trambastato, -a, *adj.* oppressed with grief

Trambustare, *va.* 1. to throw into confusion

Trambustato, -a, *adj.* thrown into confusion

Trambusto, *sm.* confusion disorder, trouble

Tramenare, *va.* 1. to manage, treat, conduct

Tremenato, -a, *adj.* managed, treated, handled

Tramendue, *adj.* both, one and the other

Trameschiánza, *sf.* a mixture, a medley

Trameschiare, *van.* 1. to intermix, to mingle

Tramescolamento, *sm.* intermixture, mingling together

Tramescolare, *va.* 1. to mingle, mix, jumble

Tramescolato, -a, *adj.* mingled, jumbled

Tramessa, *sf.* interposition, mediation, arbitration, agency; episode, interlarding, digression

Tramesso, *sm.* side-dishes, made dishes

Tramesso, -a, *adj.* interposed, put between

Tramestare, *va.* 1. to mingle, jumble together

Tramestio, *sm.* disorder, confusion, trouble

Tramettere, *va.* 1. *irr.* to interpose, transmit

Tramettersi, *trf.* 1. to interpose, interfere

Tramettimento, *sm.* interposition, insertion, interval

Tramezza, *sf.* partition, division; inner sole

Tramezzamento, *sm.* interposition, interval

Tramezzare, *van.* 1. to put between, interpose, cut, insert, mix, mingle, put together

Tramezzato, -a, *adj.* interposed, intermixed

Tramezzatore, -trice, *smf.* mediator, mediatrix

Tramezzo, *sm.* partition, division, inner sole

Tramischianza, *sf.* intermixture

Tramischiare, *va.* 1. to mix, to confound

Tramischiato, -a, *adj.* mixed, confounded

Tramiserabile, *adj.* very miserable, wretched

Tramite, *sm.* (poet.) crossway, path-way

Tramoggia, *sf.* a mill-bopper

Tramolliccio, -a, *adj.* somewhat soft, delicate

Tramontamento, *sm.* setting (of the sun, etc.)

Tramontana, *sf.* tramontane, the north wind, the north star; perdersi la tramontana, to lose one's reckoning, be out

Tramontanaccio, *sm.* a hülsterous north-wind

Tramontanata, *sf.* a storm from the north

Tramontano, *sm.* north-wind, boreas, north

Tramontano, -a, *adj.* beyond the mountains

Tramontante, *adj.* setting, going down

Tramontare, *va.* 1. to set, go down, disappear

Tramontato, tramonto, -a, *adj.* set, gone down

Tramonto, *sm.* sunset, going down of the sun

Tramortiglione, *sf.* fainting fit, swoon, sos-

Tramortimento, *sm.* | pension of sensibility

Tramortire, *va.* 3. to faint, swoon

Tramortito, -a, *adj.* fainted, fallen senseless

Trampoli, trāmpali, *emp.* stilts

Tramugghiare, *va.* 1. to roar, bellow

Tramuta tramutaglione, *sf.* | change,

Tramutamento, *sm.* tramutanza, *sf.* | alteration

Tramutare, *va.* 1. to remove (a person or thing) from one place to another, to change, barter, exchange, swap; to flit

Tramutativo, -a, *adj.* that may change or be changed

Tramutato, -a, *adj.* moved, exchanged

Tramutatore, *sm.* who removes, changes

Tramutazione, *sf.* change, vicissitude

Tràa, *int.* come on! courage! quick! make haste!

Tranare, *va.* 1. to drag along, trail, walk slowly

nór, rúde; - fáll, són, búll; - fáre, dó; - bý, lýmpb; páise, bōíá, fōll, fōwl; gem, aá

Trància, *sf.* (*minst.*) a chtar, a trècher; a slice
Tranciàre, *vn.* 1. to cut; to slice
Trancillàre, *vn.* 1. to cheat, dupe, swindle
Trancelleria, *sf.* cheat, fraud, circumvention
Trancello, *sm.* a pilot; cheat, fraud; a trickster, deceiver, swindler
Tranetto, -a, *adj.* v. Nettissimo
Tranghiottimènto, *sm.* a swallowing up
Tranghiottire, *vn.* 3. to swallow up, down
Tranghiottito, -a, *adj.* swallowed, devoured
Trangosciàre, *vn.* 1. to be full of anguish
Trangosciato, -a, *adj.* full of anguish, afflicted
Trangosciòso, -a, *adj.* overwhelmed with grief
Trangugiamènto, *sm.* swallowing up, bolting
Trangugiare, *vn.* 1. to swallow up, to bolt
Trangugato, -a, *adj.* swallowed up, devoured
Trangugiatore, *sm.* a swallower, a glutton
Tràone, *adv.* except, unless
Tranòbile, *adj.* (*ant.*) most noble, illustrious
Tranquillaccio, -a, *adj.* very quiet, peaceable
Tranquillamènto, *adv.* quietly, peaceably
Tranquillamènto, *sm.* delay, suspension, stop
Tranquillante, *adj.* calming, assuasive
Tranquillare, *vn.* 1. to tranquillise, calm, appease; to feed with vain hopes; — si, to calm one's self, be pacified, rejoice
Tranquillato, -a, *adj.* calmed, appeased, quieted
Tranquillatore, -trice, *smf.* one who tranquillises, calms, pacifies
Tranquillità, -àde, àte, *sf.* tranquillity, quiet
Tranquillo, *sm.* tranquillity, calm; tendere in tranquillo, to soothe down; blandish; to amuse with words
 — a, *adj.* tranquil, calm, peaceful
Tranquilpino, -a, *adj.* transalpine
Tranquillamissione, *sf.* transmigration
Trasaltare, *vn.* 1. to make a transition, adjustment or compromise
Trasalto, -a, *sm.* a transfer of property, abandonment of possession; a compromise; — *adj.* v. transigere
Trasazione, *sf.* a transition (in rhetoric or music), an amical arrangement (in trade)
Transcendere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to surpass, transcend
Transogna, *sf.* v. Sopravvesta
Trasognante, *adj.* transient; passing from one
Trasferire, *vn.* 3. v. Trasferire (to another)
Trasfigurare, *vn.* 1. v. Trasfigurare
Trasfondere, *vn.* 2. v. Trasfondere
Transformare, *vn.* 1. v. Trasformare, ecc.
Trasfuso, a, *adj.* v. Trasfuso
Transgressione, *sf.* transgression
Transgresso, -a, *adj.* transgressed
Transigere, *con.* 2. to settle, transact, arrange; compromise, to come to an agreement
Transire, *con.* 3. to pass, cross over, expire
Transitare, *vn.* 1. to have free transit, to have a passage, to be or pass in transit
Transitivamente, *adv.* in a transitive manner
Transitivo, -a, *adj.* transitive, active; verbo transitivo, an active verb

Trànsito, *sm.* passage, passing; decéase, exit, transit; merci di trànsito, goods in transit, diritto di trànsito, transit duty; passare in trànsito, to pass in transit
Transitoriamente, *adv.* transiently, by the way
Transitorietà, *sf.* transitoriness
Transitorio, -a, *adj.* transitory, transient
Transizione, *sf.* v. transition
Traslatore, *vn.* 1. v. Traduttore, ecc.
Traslucido, -a, *adj.* translucent, pellucid
Traspezione, *sf.* v. Trasparenza
Transportare, v. Trasportare (wealth)
Transrichimènto, *sm.* the acquirement of great
Trasvedere, *vn.* 2. v. Travedere (state)
Transumanàre, *vn.* 1. to enter a superhuman
Trasuntare, *vn.* 1. to take notes from, to copy out
Transuntivo, -a, *adj.* opening a way from one thing to another
Transunto, *sm.* a transcript, copy; extract
Transustanziale, *adj.* transubstantial
Transustanziamento, *sm.* transubstantiation
Transustanziare-arsi, *vn.* 1. to transubstantiate
Transustanziazione, *sf.* transubstantiation
Tronestamente, *adv.* (*ant.*) very honestly
Trap, *sm.* (*geol.*) trap (species of rock)
Trapacifico, a, *adj.* (*ant.*) very peaceable
Trapagare, *vn.* 1. to pay beyond what is right
Trapanare, *vn.* 1. to trepan, pierce, bore
Trapanato, -a, *adj.* trepanned, pierced, bored
Trapanatòjo, *sm.* a trepan, an auger
Trapanatore, -trice, *smf.* he, she who trepans
Trapanazione, *sf.* the operation of trepanning
Trapano, *sm.* a trepan; a piercer, a nibble
Trapassabile, *adj.* transient, transitory
Trapassamento, *sm.* the passing over or away, the lapse of time; a passing from this world to the next, exit, decéase, death; a trespass, transgression, digression
Trapassante, *adj.* that passes by away
Trapassare, *vn.* 1. to cross over, pass by, pass away; to pass from this world to the next; to depart this life, decéase, die; to cease; to make or have an end, to outrun, outdo, surpass; to go beyond, trespass, contravene; to pierce through; to pass over in silence, omit, connive at
Trapassato, a, *adj.* passed over or away, gone by, elapsed; dead; trapassati, those who have gone before us, the dead and gone
Trapassatore, -trice, *smf.* he, she that passes beyond, by, over; a trespasser, a transgressor; a conliver
Trapassotto, *sm.* a flaw (in cloth)
Trapassévole, *adj.* piercing; transitory, frail
Trapasso, *sm.* the passing on, over, beyond, decéase, exit; a trespass, a digression, an episode; an amble
Trapelamento, *sm.* a leaking out, oozing, leak
Trapelare, *vn.* 1. to leak, transude, ooze out, to drop, distil, to slip out; il segreto co-

mincia a trapelare, the secret is beginning to leak out
 Trapé o. sm. a drag with hooks, an additional draught horse
 Trapensare, *va. 1. (ant.)* to think seriously
 Trapésio, *sm. (geom.)* a trapézium
 Traperóide, *adj.* trapezoidal
 Trapiantagione, *sf.* the transplanting
 Trapiantaménto, *sm.* transplantation
 Trapiantare, *va. 1.* to transplant, remove
 Trapiantato, *-a, adj.* transplanted, removed
 Trapiantatura, *sf.* transplanting, removal
 Trapiccólo, *-a, adj. (ant.)* extremely small
 Trapórré, *va. 2. irr.* to put between, intermix
 Trasportaménto, *sm.* transporting, carriage
 Trasportare, *va. 1.* to transport, convey, carry
 Trapiantato, *-a, adj.* transported, conveyed
 Trasparente, *adj.* most mighty, very powerful
 Trapúto, *a, adj.* put between, inserted
 Tráppola, *sf.* trap, snare, ambush, trammel; tender la tráppola, to set or lay a trap
 Trappolare, *va. 1.* to catch with a trap, to ensnare, dupe, swindle
 Trappolato, *-a, adj.* ensnared, duped, tricked
 Trappolatore, *sm.* ensnarer, swindler, cheat
 Trappoleria, *sf.* fraud, deceit, trick, artifice
 Trappoletta, *sf.* a little trap, snare, artifice
 Trappoliere, *sf. v.* Trappolatore
 Trappolino, *sm.* bargequin, buffoon, merryman
 Trapporre, *va. 2. irr.* to put between, insert
 Trapugnare, *va. 2.* to spur, goad on, sting
 Trapiantare, *va. 1.* to quilt, stitch, embroider; (*fig.*) to transpire, run (one) through with a sword (transpiéced)

Trapuntato, *-a, adj.* quilted, embroidered
 Trapunto, *sm.* embroidery work, quilting
 — *-a, adj.* estuated, lean; embroidered
 Trareveréda, *-a, adj. (ant.)* most reverend
 Traricchiare, *va. 3.* to grow extremely rich
 Traricco, *a, adj.* very rich, wealthy, opulent
 Traripaménto, *sm.* the falling down a precipice; an overflow, running over
 Traripare, *va. 1.* to hurl over the edge of a precipice, to dash into a ravine; to precipitate; *va.* to tumble or plunge into a ravine, to rush headlong into vice; to pass over from bank to bank; to overflow
 Trarre, *va. 1. (trágo; pass. trássi; part. tráto)* to draw, pull; *v.* Tirare
 Trarupare, *va. 1. v.* Traripare
 Trarupato, *-a, adj.* steep, craggy, rugged
 Traxillire, *va. 3.* to leap, start, start back; to keep jumping about; to thrill
 Trasaltare, *va. 1.* to jump very much
 Trasamare, *va. 1. (ant.)* to love passionately
 Trasandaménto, *sm.* passing over, negligence
 Trasandare, *va. 1.* to pass over, neglect, omit
 Trasandato, *-a, adj.* passed over, neglected
 Trasandatura, *sf.* the passing over in silence
 Trasattarsi, *crf. 1. (ant.)* to usurp, seize upon
 Trasávio, *-a, adj.* very wise (another)
 Trascannare, *va. 1.* to wind from one skein to

Trascégliere, *va. 2. irr.* to choose, select, pick
 Trascéliménto, *sm.* traccélla, *sf.* choice
 Traccélla *sf.* choice, choosing, option
 Traccélla, *-a, adj.* chosen, selected, preferred
 Trascendentale, *adj.* transcendental
 Trascendente, *adj.* transcendent, excellent
 Trascendéssa, *sf.* transcendence
 Trascéndere, *va. 2.* to surpass, exceed, excel, go beyond, transcend, soar above
 Trascendiménto, *sm.* transcending
 Trascinare, *va. 1.* to drag, trail; *v.* Strascinare
 Trascérre, *va. 2. v.* Trascégliere
 Trasciccólo, *-a, adj. (ant.)* very foolish
 Trascólare, *va. 1.* to transude, to ooze or flow out
 Trascolorare, *va. 1.* to change colour
 Trascorporasióne, *sf.* transmigration, change
 Trascorrénte, *adj.* running out, fluid, flying
 Trascorrenaménto, *adv.* by the by, by the way
 Trascórrere, *va. 2. irr.* to flow on, flow by, flow rapidly, elapse; to let one's self be carried away; to pass over, omit; trascórrere un libro, to run or skim over a book
 Trascorrenúte, *adj.* transient, transitory
 Trascorrevaménto, *adv.* in passing, by the way
 Trascorriménto, *sm.* a running rapidly over, lapse, passage (son)
 Trascorritóre, *-trice, smf.* an over-hasty person
 Trascórsa, *sf.* a running or passing rapidly over; in trascorsa, in haste; per trascórsa, by the way
 Trascorsivaménto, *adv.* by the way, by the bye
 Trascorsivo, *-a, adj.* transitive, passing
 Trascórso, *sm.* a rapid flight, swift course; hasty glance, oversight, mistake, error
 — *-a, adj.* elapsed, bygone, past; run over, overlooked, omitted, neglected
 Trascorritóre, *-trice, smf.* one who hastens on, runs by, flows or skims over
 Trascritto, *a, adj.* transcribed, copied out
 Trascrivere, *va. 2. irr.* to transcribe, copy
 Trascurággine, *sf.* negligence, carelessness
 Trascuraménto, *sm.* carelessness, neglect
 Trascuránte, *adj.* negligent, careless, listless
 Trascurássa, *sf.* negligence, heedlessness
 Trascurare, *va. 1.* to neglect, overlook, pass over, not to care for, not to mind
 Trascuratággine, *sf. v.* Trascurággine
 Trascurataménto, *adv.* negligently, carelessly
 Trascuratézza, *v.* Trascurággine
 Trascurato, *-a, adj.* neglected, slighted; overlooked; negligent, listless; (danghty)
 Trascuratóre, *-trice, smf.* he, she who neglects
 Trascólare, *va. 1.* to be amazed, astonished; to wonder, to be lost in wonder; *va.* to confound, astonish, amaze
 Trascólato, *-a, adj.* amazed, lost in wonder
 Trascénno, *sm.* great sense, superior talent
 Trascénte, *va. 3.* to bear ill, bear wrong
 Trasferibile, *adj.* transférable, transportable
 Trasferiménto, *sm.* a transferring, transporting, removal
 Trasferire, *va. 3.* to transfér, remove, convey,

trasferire il suo domicilio, to remove, to fit;
trasferirsi, to go to, repair to, come
Trasferito, -a, *adj.* transferred, transported
Trasferitore, -trice, *smf.* he/she that transfers
Trasfiguramento, *sm.* transfiguration
Trasfigurare, *con* 1. to transfigure, transform
Trasfigurato, -a, *adj.* transfigured, changed
Trasfigurazione, *sf.* transfiguration, transfiguration
Trasfondere, *con* 2. *irr.* to transfuse, to pour from one vessel into another
Trasfondibile, *adj.* that can be transfused
Trasformabile, *adj.* transformable
Trasformamento, *sm.* transformation, change
Trasformanza, *sf.* { of form, metamorphosis
Trasformare, *con* 1. to transform
— *marsi*, *vrf.* 1. to transform one's self
Trasformato, -a, *adj.* adapted to transform
Trasformato, -a, *adj.* transformed, changed
Trasformatore, -trice, *smf.* he/she who transforms
Trasformazione, *sf.* transformation, change
Trasfugare, *con* 4. v. Trasfugare
Trasfumare, *con* 1. to vanish in smoke; to melt
Trasfusione, *sf.* transfusion (away)
Trasfuso, -a, *adj.* transfused; poured out into
Trasgredimento, *sm.* v. Trasgressione
Trasgredire, *con* 3. to transgress, break (a law)
trespass
Trasgredito, -a, *adj.* transgressed, disobeyed
Trasgressore, *sm.* transgressor, trespasser
Trasgressione, *sf.* transgression, digression
Trasgressore, *sm.* transgressor, offender
Trasì, *adv.* (*unt.*) so thus; to such a point
Traslocatamente, *adv.* most securely
Traslatamente, *adv.* metaphorically
Traslatamento, *sm.* translation, translocation
Traslatore, *con* 1. to translate, translocate, transfer; to translate from one language into another; v. Tradurre
Traslatato, -a, *adj.* translated, transferred
Traslatatore, *sm.* translator, translocator
Traslativamente, *adv.* figuratively
Traslato, *sm.* figurative, allegorical
Traslo, *sm.* metaphor, allegory, figure
Traslato, -a, *adj.* transferred, translated
Traslatore, *sm.* v. Traslatatore
Traslazione, *sf.* a translating, removal, translation (translation)
Trasmarino, -a, *adj.* v. Oltremarino, oltremare
Trasmesso, -a, *adj.* sent, transmitted
Trasmettere, *con* 2. *irr.* to transmit, send
Trasmettitore, *sm.* he who transmits, sends
Trasmigramento, *sm.* transmigration
Trasmigrare, *con* 1. to transmigrate, to pass from one place or body to another
Trasmigrazione, *sf.* transmigration
Trasmissibile, *adj.* transferable, transmissible
Trasmissibilità, *sm.* transmissibility
Trasmissione, *sf.* transmission
Trasmismento, *sm.* excess, irregularity

Trasmodare, *vn.* 1. to be beyond measure, out of measure, to be excessive, irregular
 Trasmodato, *a, adj.* odd, beyond bounds
 Trasmodatore, -trice, *sm.* be sb who goes beyond bounds
 Trasmutare, *vn.* 1. v. Tramortire
 Trasmutabile, *adj.* transmissible
 Trasmutazione, *sf.* { transmutation, change
 Trasmutamento, *sm.* { transformation
 Trasmutanza, *sf.* { transmutation, change
 Trasmutazione, *sf.* { transformation
 Trasmutare (better tramutare), *vn.* 1. to transmute turn, transform, change, to transport
 Trasmutatore, -trice, *smf.* a transmüter, transformer
 Trasmutevole, *adj.* transmutable
 Trasnaturato, -a, *adj.* unnatural; uncommon
 Trasnoello, *a, adj. (ant.)* very nimble, lithe
 Trasognamento, *sm.* dōage, raving; wandering of the mind, brown study
 Trasognare, *vn.* 1. to dote, rave, to dream with one's eyes open, to be in a brown study
 Trasognato, *a, adj.* raved; dōting, dreaming
 Trasognatore, -trice, *smf.* one who dotes, dreams, raves
 Trasolicitamente, *adv. (ant.)* very earnestly
 Trassone, *sm.* v. Smargiasco
 Trasoneria, *sf.* bluster, rhodomontade, vanity
 Trasonifere, *vn.* 1. to lead an irregular life
 Trasonidario, -a, *adj.* extraordinary
 Trasordinatamente, *adv.* disordinately
 Trasordinato, -a, *adj.* disordinate, irregular
 Trasordine, *sm.* disorder, irregularity, excess
 Traspadino, -a, *adj.* north of the Po (blind
 Trasparente, *sm.* a window blind, transparent, — *adj.* transparent, clear, pellucid
 Trasparenza, -enza, *sf.* transparency, clearness
 Trasparere, -ire, *vn.* 2. 3. to be transparent
 Traspiantamento, *sm.* transplantation
 Traspiantare, *vn.* 1. to transplant, remove
 Traspiantato, -a, *adj.* transplanted, removed
 Traspirabile, *adj.* respirable
 Traspirante, *adj.* that transpires
 Traspirare *vn.* 1. to transpire, perspire, exhale; to transpire, leak out, become known
 Traspirato, -a, *adj.* transpired, exhaled
 Traspirazione, *sf.* transpiration, perspiration
 Trasporre, *vn.* 2. irr. v. Trasporre
 Trasposimento, *sm.* transposition, removal
 Trasporre, *vn.* 2. irr. to set or put in another place; to transport, export, to carry or send elsewhere; to transplant, transpire
 Trasportabile, *adj.* transportable, removable
 Trasportamento, *sm.* transport; transposition
 Trasportare, *vn.* 1. to transport or export, to transfer; to convey, carry, conduct; trasportare grani, merci, ecc., to ship, export or carry grain, goods, etc.; — I delinquenti, to transport criminals; lasciarmi trasportare dall'ira, ecc., to permit one's self to be carried away by passion
 Trasportato, -a, *adj.* transported, conveyed

Trasportatore, -trice, *sm.* a transporter
Trasportazione, *sf.* { trasporto, carriage, re-
 Trasporto, *sm.* { moyal, giving up, passion
Trasposizione, *sf.* transposition, change
Trasposto, -a, *adj.* transposed, translocated
Trasricchio, *vn.* 3. to grow extremely rich
Trassaliarsi, *vnp.* 3. to assault reciprocally,
 to attack each other
Trassinare, *va.* 1. to handle, touch, ill use
Trassinato, -a, *adj.* handled, touched, managed
Trasto, *sm.* a ship's deck
Trastornare, *va.* 1. v. Frastornare
Trastavato, -a, *adj.* cavalli trastavato, a horse
 whose right fore-foot and left hind foot
 are white
Trastùlla, *adj.* érha trastùlla, nonsense; dar
 érha trastùlla, to flatter with vain hopes
Trastullare, *va.* 1. to divert, amuse, recreate,
 rejoice; — -si, to play, sport, romp, divert
 one's self
Trastullato, -a, *adj.* diverted, amused, (wag
 Trastullatore, *sm.* one that diverts; a buffoon
Trastullerole, *adj.* diverting, sportive, funny
Trastùllo, *sm.* amusement, diversion, recrea-
 tion, pastime, sport; compagno di trastùllo,
 a playfellow; esser il trastùllo della fortuna,
 to be the sport of fortune
Trasudamento, trasudazione, *v.* Risudamento
Trasudare, *vn.* 1. to perspire very much
Trasustanzarsi, *vrf.* to become transubstan-
 tiated
Trasustanziato, -a, *adj.* transubstantiated
Trasumanare, *vn.* 1. to change human nature
 for a divine nature; to put off mortality and
 be clothed with immortality
Trasvasare, *va.* 1. v. Travasare
Trasvedere, *vnp.* 2. v. Travedere
Trasverberato, *v.* Riverberato
Trasversale, *adj.* transversal, oblique, collat-
 eral
Trasversalmente, *adv.* cross wise, transversally
Trasverso, -a, *adj.* transverse, across, athwart,
 crossing, oblique; cross-grained
Trasviare, *va.* 1. to put out of the right way,
 to drive or lead astray; *vn.* to go astray,
 leave the right path; mistake one's way
Trasviato, -a, *adj.* gone or led astray, misled
Trasvolare, *vn.* 1. to fly rapidly by or over, to
 rush soaring away; to wing one's rapid
 flight; *vn.* to waft
Trasvolato, -a, *adj.* fled, passed away, escaped
Trasvolgere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to subvert, convulse,
 overturn (fused)
Trasvolto, -a, *adj.* turned, overturned, con-
 tratta, *sf.* a pull, throw, space, distance; a
 permit, a licence to ship goods; a draft, a
 bill; a drawing; oflets; a gathering, crowd,
 concourse; tratta di sospiro, the heaving a
 sigh; tratta di pietra, a stone's throw; una
 buona tratta, a considerable distance; fa-
 vorite accettare l'acchiusa tratta, please to
 accept the enclosed draft

Trattabile, *adj.* tractable, soft; éasy, flexible;
 tractable, gentle, affable
Trattabilità, -àde, -àte *sf.* gentleness, docility
Trattabilmente, *adv.* in an éasy gentle manner
Trattamento, *sm.* treatise, plot; treatment
Trattante, *adj.* treating, that treats, discusses
Trattare, *va.* 1. to treat of or with; to confer
 about, to negotiate, contract; to touch, feel,
 handle, shake, jog; to treat; *use*, trattar
 uno, to speak to, deal or have to do with a
 person; trattar uno bene o male, to treat
 one well or ill; trattare il fuso, to handle
 the spindle; non si tratta di quello, that is
 not the question, it is not question of that;
 si tratta di cose di rilievo, matters of weight
 are in question; si tratta della vita, his life
 is at stake
Trattata, *sf.* plot, conspiracy (treatment, pull)
Trattatello, *sm.* small treatise, éssay, tract;
 a little bill or draft
Trattatista, *sm.* a writer of treatises, tracts
Trattato, *sm.* a treatise, dissertation (tract)
 a treaty; contract, a plot; trattato di pace,
 a treaty of peace; — di matrimonio, a mar-
 riage contract; — dell'accento inglese, a
 treatise on the english accent
 — -a, *adj.* treated, discussed, handled
Trattatore, *sm.* drawer, negotiator, agent,
 cashier, interpreter, commentator
Trattazione, *sf.* treatment, treating, manage-
 ment
Tratteggiamento, *sm.* drawing, etching, delin-
 eation; a flourish with a pen
Tratteggiare, *vn.* 1. to draw lines, etch, delin-
 eate, to joke, flourish, say witty things; to
 treat, manage, handle
Tratteggiato, -a, *adj.* drawn with lines, etched,
 treated
Tratteggio, *sm.* an etching
Trattenere, *va.* 1. to entertain, amuse, keep
 waiting; trattenersi in un luogo, to stay
 some time in or at a place
Trattenimento, *sm.* amusement, pastime, stay
Trattenitore, -trice, *smf.* an amusing compa-
 nion, one that entertains, keeps or detains
Trattenuto, -a, *adj.* entertained; detained
Trattevole, *adj.* tractable, affable, gentle
Tratto, *sm.* throw, cast, pull, pluck; space,
 extent; manner; trick, malice; bon mot;
 stroke with a pen or pencil, flourish; time; ad
 un tratto, at once, dare il tratto alla bilan-
 cia, to turn the scale; dal detto al fatto v'è
 un gran tratto, saying and doing are two
 things; tratto sottile, a witty jest, — di cor-
 da, the strappado; pigliar il tratto, to seize
 the opportunity; di primo tratto, at first,
 innanzi tratto, before all; tratto tratto, from
 time to time
 — *adj.* drawn, dragged, led, carried
Trattore, *sm.* a traiteur, one who keeps a
 cùckshop, dining room or ordinary; a res-
 taurant keeper; (one that draws, pulls)

nér, rùde; - fàll, sòn, bùll; - fàre, dó; - hj, lymph; pùlle, hys, (sùl, sùl); gem, as

Trattoria, *sf.* an eating-house, a restaurant, dining room
 Trattoso, -a, *adj.* affable, frank, gentlemanly
 Trattura, *sf.* pulling, drawing, throwing. — della seta, silk-throwing
 Traucidarsi, *vnp.* 2. to kill each other
 Tradire, *vn.* 3. to bear indistinctly or incor-rectly; to over-hear
 Travaglia, *sf.* -amento, *sm.* toil, trouble, drudgery, hardship, torment, travail, affliction
 Travagliante, *adj.* laborious, painful, afflictive
 Travagliare, *vn.* 4. to toil, drudge, labour; to torment, agitate, afflict, harass, distress; travagliato dalla febbre, tormented by the fever; — da mille cure, harassed, distracted by innumerable cares; travagliarsi, to intermeddle, interpose; to strive, strain, sag, endeavour, to torment one's self
 Travagliatamente, *adv.* laboriously, hardly, painfully
 Travagliativo, -a, *adj.* hard-working, laborious (trésed)
 Travagliato, -a, *adj.* wrought, harassed, dis-travagliato, -trice, *smf.* that vexes, teases
 Travaglio, *sm.* fatigue, hard work; trouble, affliction, anguish, distress; toil, labour, drudgery, hardship; a travel, travise
 Travagliosamente, *adv.* painfully, cruelly
 Travaglioso, -a, *adj.* that feels or gives pain
 Travalcare, *va.* 1. v. Travalicare
 Travalente, *adj.* very clever, able, skilful
 Travalicamento, *sm.* passing over, passage, transgression; — del tempo, lapse of time
 Travalicare, *va.* 1. to cross, pass over, trans-gress; travalicare un fiume, to pass over a river; — le Alpi, to cross the Alps
 Travalicato, -a, *adj.* passed over; transgressed
 Travalicatore, *sm.* crosser, transgressor, trans-passer
 Travamento, *sm.* centre, frame for an arch
 Travamento, *sm.* the act of pouring, from one vase into another; a decanting, racking off, transfusion; new potting
 Travasare, *va.* 1. to pour out of one vase or vessel into another; to decant, rack off, transfuse
 Travasato, -a, *adj.* poured from one vase or vessel into another; decanted, transfused
 Travasatore, *sm.* one who decants, transfuses
 Travata, *sf.* a fence of logs, defence of beams
 Travato, -a, *adj.* with the fore and hind foot white
 Travatura, *sf.* the wood-work of the ceiling
 Trave, *smf.* a beam of timber, a roof beam
 Travechiesza, *sf.* decrepitude, great old age
 Travedente, *adj.* seeing dimly or indistinctly
 Travedere, *va.* 2. to see dimly, darkly, indistinctly; to see double
 Travedimento, *sm.* the seeing dimly, hallucination
 Traveduto, -a, *adj.* seen double, mistaken
 Travéggole, *sf.* dimness of sight; aver le

travéggole, to see double, be dazed, to see one thing for another
 Travenare, *vn.* 1. to pass from one vein (of water) to another
 Traversa, *sf.* a cross piece of timber, a cross iron bar; a traverse, a sleeper, a break water, dam; width, breadth; a cross road, near ent bye-way; a cross accident, cross, rub, untoward event; traversa di legno, sleepers, the sleepers of a rail-road; alla traversa, through; angrily, crossly
 Traversale, *adj.* crossing, oblique, transverse, cross; viali traversali, cross alleys
 Traversalmente, *adv.* crosswise, transversely
 Traversamento, *sm.* the crossing, traversing, the putting a thing across; hanksters, rails
 Traversare, *va.* 1. to traverse, cross, to pass through or over; traversare una selva, to go through a wood; — la strada, to cross the street; il Tamigi traversa la città, the Thames passes through the town; — si, to cross, straddle, sit on horseback
 Traversaria, *sf.* a drag, sweep-net
 Traversata, *sf.* a cross way, crossing
 Traversato, -a, *adj.* traversed, crossed, well knit; cavallo traversato, a square built horse
 Traversi, *smpl.* cross bars, sleepers
 Traversia, *sf.* a tempest, a storm a head; a head wind; untoward circumstance, cross accident, misfortune
 Traversiere, *sm.* a small coasting vessel, sloop
 Traversino, *sm.* the transverse beam of a ship
 Travérsio, *sm.* breadth, bevil, head; a cross blow; travérsio di legno, a railway sleeper
 Travérsio, -a, *adj.* cross, crossing, athwart, oblique, askant; striped, untoward, contrary, adverse; harsh, rough; a travérsio, *adv.* across, through; guardare a travérsio, di travérsio, to look at askance, to scout upon; tagliare da travérsio, to cut across
 Traversone, *adv.* across, crosswise; athwart
 Travertino, *sm.* white spongy marble
 Travestimento, *sm.* disguise, feint, hypocrisy
 Travestire, *va.* 3. to disguise, mask, travesty — si, to mask or disguise one's self
 Travestito, -a, *adj.* disguised, masked; travestito da donna, dressed as a woman
 Travetta, *sf.* a small beam, a joist
 Traviaménto, *sm.* deviation, error, digression
 Travicare, -arsi, *vrf.* 1. to wander, go astray, deviate; *va.* to turn aside cause to deviate
 Traviato, -a, *adj.* misled, gone astray
 Traviatore, *sm.* a wanderer, misleader
 Travicella, -ello, *sfm.* small beam, joist, rafter
 Travillano, a, *adj.* (ant.) very impolite, rude
 Travincente, *va.* 2. to vanquish, triumph over
 Travinato, a, *adj.* (ant.) completely vanquished
 Travarare, *vn.* 1. (mar.) to capsize (a cable), to turn upside down
 Travasamento, *sm.* disguise
 Travasare, *va.* 1. to disguise, deceive; — si, to disguise one's self

Fäte, mäte, hite, nôte, tübe; - fät, mèl, bitt, nôt, tüb; - fär, plique, &

Travishto, -a, *adj.* disguised, masked
 Travoio, *sm.* mask, disguise, feint, déceit
 Travoltare, *vn.* 1. to fly beyond, over, across
 Travolgere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to overturn, roll, turn
 Tr avolgiménto, *sm.* overthrow, confusion
 Travolgitóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she that over-
 throws, confounds
 Travoltaménto, *adv.* in a twisted, wry manner
 Travoltare, *vn.* 1. to disorder, confuse, over-
 turn
 Travólto, -a, *adj.* disordered, confused, wild
 Travólvere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to overturn, roll, turn
 Travóne, *sm.* a large beam (of timber)
 Travégoie, *sf.* v. Travégoie
 Trazíone, *sf.* drawing, pulling, traction
 Tre, *sm.* e *adj.* *mf.* three (third)
 Trébbia, *sf.* a flail, a roller to beat out grain
 Trebbiana, -o, *smf.* sort of sweet white grape
 Trebbiare, *vn.* 1. to tread out grain, to thrash
 Trebbiato, -a, *adj.* beaten out, thrashed
 Trebbiatóre, *sm.* a flail, a roller to beat out
 grain
 Trebbiatúra, *sf.* thrashing; beating out (grain);
 beating, chafing; crasses, affliction
 Trébbio, *sm.* meeting of three streets; plea-
 sure, pastime; stáre a trébbio, to stand
 diverting one's self in the square
 Trebelliana | *sf.* fourth part allowed to an
 Trebellianica | heir; making over a fiefdom
 Trebúto, *sm.* v. Tributo
 Trécca, *sf.* a fruit woman, green grocer, huck-
 ster
 Treccare, *vn.* 1. to retail fruit, etc.; to cheat
 Trecheria, *sf.* fruit selling, trick, deceit
 Trechiéro, -a, *adj.* buckstaring, tricking, tricky
 Tréccia, *sf.* a tress or lock of hair; Tréccie
 blonde, golden tresses
 Trecciára, *vn.* 1. to tress, plait, braid
 Trecciára, *sf.* top knot, ribbons for the hair
 Trecciúola, *sf.* a little tress, lock, ringlet
 Treccolare, *vn.* 1. to prate, chat, prattle
 Treccóne, *sm.* a green grocer, buckster
 Trecentésimo, -a, *sm.* e *adj.* three hundredth
 Trecentista, *sm.* a writer of the 14th century
 Trecento, *sm.* e *adj.* three hundred
 Tredécimo, tredicésimo, -a, *sm.* e *adj.* thir-
 teenth
 Trédici, *sm.* e *adj.* thirteen
 Tréfolio, *sm.* tréfoli (sort of clover)
 Tréfolo, *sm.* the strand of a rope
 Tregénda, *sf.* phantom, spectre; ghost
 Treggía, *sf.* sugar plums, sweetmeats
 Treggia, *sf.* a sledge, sleigh; a dray
 Treggiára, *sf.* a dray-load
 Treggiatóre, *sm.* driver of a sledge, pray, etc.
 Treggióne, *sm.* great dray, sledge, etc.
 Tréqua, *sf.* a truce, suspension of arms, ar-
 mistice; intermission, respite, rest, repose
 Tréquo, *sm.* (*mar.*) foresail; — della véla
 quádra, lug-sail
 Tremacóre, *sm.* fright, fear
 Tremáglío, *sm.* (better tramáglío), a sweep net

Tremaménto, *sm.* trembling, shaking, tremor
 Tremante, *adj.* trembling, quivering
 Tremáre, *vn.* 1. to tremble, quake, shiver
 Tremarella, *sf.* tremor, fear, trembling, aver-
 la tremarella, to tremble with fear
 Tremáto, -a, *adj.* trembled, afraid, quaking
 Tremébóndo, -a, *adj.* trembling, ready to tremble
 Tremefatto, -a, *adj.* frightened, terrified
 Tremendáménto, *adv.* tremendously
 Treméndo, -a, *adj.* tremendous, dreadful
 Treméntina, *sf.* turpentine
 Treméntinato, -a, *adj.* mixed with turpentine
 Tremarella, *sf.* (*ruig.*) v. Tremarella
 Treméste, *sf.* grain that ripens in 3 months
 Tremila, *sm.* and *adj.* three thousand
 Tremilo, *sm.* shivering, trembling, shuddering
 Tremmiatria, the veterinary art
 Trémola, *sf.* torpédo, chump fish
 Tremolánte, *adj.* quivering, quaking, shaking
 Tremoláre, *vn.* 1. to shake, quiver, tremble
 Tremolio, *sm.* trembling, shivering, tremor
 Trémolo, *adj.* tremulous, trembling
 Tremoloso, -a, *adj.* trembling, tremulous
 Tremóre, *sm.* tremor, trembling, fear, alarm
 Tremoroso, -a, *adj.* fearful trembling
 Tremóto, tremuóto, *sm.* an earthquake
 Trénula, *sf.* the aspen tree
 Tremuláre, *vn.* 1. v. Tremolars
 Tremuóto, *sm.* tremóto, *sm.* v. Terremoto
 Tréno, *sm.* a train, suite, équipage, cortège;
 il tréno della máccina a vapóre, the rail-
 way train
 Trenodia, *sf.* a funeral song
 Trénia, *sm.* e *adj.* thirty
 Trentacinquésimo, -a, *sm.* e *adj.* thirty-fifth
 Trentamila, *sm.* e *adj.* thirty thousand
 Trentacónna, *sf.* v. Befana
 Trentaquattresimo, -a, *sm.* e *adj.* thirty-fourth
 Trentatrésimo, -a, *sm.* e *adj.* thirty-third
 Trentavéccbia, *sf.* a goblin, a scare-crow
 Trentésimo, -a, *adj.* thirtieth
 Trentina, *sf.* thirty (more or less), about thirty
 Trenténe, *adj.* of thirty years
 Trenténio, *sm.* the space of thirty years
 Trentóno, -a, *adj.* thirty one (thirty first)
 Tréto, *sm.* (*mar.*) véla quádra
 Trepidánte, *adj.* trembling, shuddering
 Trepidáre, *vn.* 1. to tremble, shake with fear
 Trepidazióne, *sf.* trepidation, trembling
 Trepidézza, *sf.* trembling, palpitation
 Trépido, -a, *adj.* v. Timoroso
 Trepónte, *adj.* (*mar.*) three-decked; vsacélio
 —, a three-decked ship
 Treppélio, *sm.* v. Drappello
 Treppié, treppiéde, *sm.* trivet, tripod
 Trétime, triréme, *sm.* triréme
 Trésca, *sf.* a rustic dance, mérry-go-round;
 rómping párti, rómsting squad
 Trescaménto, *sm.* rómping, wággery, stáff,
 nonsense
 Trescáre, *vn.* 1. to dance the brawi or mór-
 ry go-round; to romp as péasants do; to

play rough wanton tricks; to nudge, touch, handle, fool with
Trescàta, *sf.* v. *Cicalata*
Trescherèlla, *sf.* a little rustic dance, romping, trille, bagatelle
Trescòne, *sm.* a rigadòon, jumping dance
Trespido, *sm.* v. *Trespolo*
Trespòlo, *sm.* trèstle, prop, support, stay
Trevièrè, *sm.* he who has the care of the sails
Treza, *sf.* v. *Treccia*
Triàca, *sf.* trèacle (medicament), antagonist
Triade, *sf.* a triade, thèroary
Triàlogo, *sm.* a conversation between three
Triangolàrè, *adj.* triàngular, thrèe-cornered
Triangolarità, *sf.* the state of being triàngular (àngular)
Triangolàto, *-a*, *adj.* having three angles, tri-
Triàngolo, *sm.* triangle (figure of three angles)
Triario, *sm.* a triàrian, ròman sòldier
Tribàda, *tribàde*, *sf.* an immòdest wòman
Tribaldàrè, *ca.* 1. to steal, càrry away
Tribbiàrè, *ca.* 1. to pound, grind, bruise, thrash
Tribbiàto, *-a*, *adj.* thrashed, pòunded, ground
Tribù, *sm.* v. *Tribù*
Tribolàrè, *ca.* 1. to afflict, vex, torment; —
-si, to torment one's self
Tribolàto, *-a*, *adj.* tormented, afflicted, vexed
Tribolàtore, *sm.* tormentor, vexer, afflicter
Tribolaziòne, *sf.* affliction, tribulation, pain
Tribolo, *sm.* a bràmble, briar, thistle; mè-
lilot, macle; a càltrop; tribulation, weep-
ing, cròsses, sorrow
Tribolosa, *-a*, *adj.* sad, painful, wretched,
 harrassing
Tribòrdo, *sm.* (*mar.*) the stàrboard
Tribù, *sf.* (tribù), a tribe, clan, caste
Tribulaziòne, *sf.* tribulation, affliction, ad-
versity (lery)
Tribùna, *sf.* tribùne, hùstings, ròstrum, gál-
Tribuonàle, *sm.* tribùnàl, court of justice
Tribuonàle, *adj.* of the tribùnàl, court of justice
Tribunàlèsco, *-a*, *adj.* of a tribùnàl
Tribunàlmente, *adv.* in the tribùnàl
Tribunàto, *sm.* tribùnè's office, dignity
Tribunèsco, *-a*, *adj.* of a tribùnè
Tribunizio, *-a*, *adj.* tribùnàtial, of a tribùnè
Tribùno, *sm.* a tribùnè (Ròman màgistrate)
Tributàrè, *ca.* 1. to pay tribute, hòmàge
Tributàrlo, *-a*, *adj.* tributary, dependènt
Tribùto, *sm.* tribute, tax, dùty, hòmàge
Tribùto alla natùra (rèndere il), *ca.* to die
Tricebe traccèe, words imitative of creaking
 sounds
Tricòbero, *adj.* *sm.* Cèrberus-like
Triclinio, *sm.* dîning room of the Àncients)
Tricòrdè, *adj.* thrèe-cordèd, thrèe-stringed
Tricòrpòrè, *-a*, *adj.* that has three bódies
Tricòspide, *-dàle*, *adj.* three pointed
Tridentàto, *-a*, *adj.* armed with a trident
Tridènte, *sm.* a trident; a thrèe-pronged fork
Tridentèrè, *adj.* armed with a trident
Tridentino, *-a*, *adj.* of Trent

Tridnàno, *-a*, *adj.* triduan, of three days
Triduo, *sm.* three days of pràyer, etc.
Triédrico, *-a*, *adj.* having three angles and
 three fàces
Triédro, *sm.* a figure of three angles and
 three fàces
Trìgna, *sf.* (better trègna), a truce
Trièmito, *sm.* v. *Tremito*
Triennàle, *triènne*, *adj.* triènnial, of three
 years
Triènne, *adj.* triènnial
Triènnio, *sm.* the space of three years
Trifànze, *adj.* thrèe-lbràted
Trifèra, *sf.* Àràbian èlèctuary
Trifido, *-a*, *adj.* cleft in three parts, trifid
Trifogliàto, *-a*, *adj.* trifol-like, thrèe leaved
Trifoglio, *sm.* trifol, thrèe-leaved clòver
Triforcàto, *-a*, *adj.* thrèe-pronged, forked
Trifòrme, *adj.* with three forms, triform
Triga, *sf.* a thrèe-wheèled càrriage
Trigànte, *sm.* (*neo*) the wing-transom
Trigèmino, *-a*, *adj.* triform, thrèefold
Trigèsimò, *-a*, *sm.* e *adj.* thirtieth
Triglia, *sf.* a müllet (sèa-fish)
Trigliò, *sm.* tryglyph
Trigliina, *trigliolètta*, *sf.* small müllet
Trigònè, *sm.* a scòrpiòn
Trigono, *sm.* triangle, trigon
Trigonometria, *sf.* trigonometry
Trigonometrico, *-a*, *adj.* trigonometrical
Trilàtero, *-a*, *adj.* of three sides, trilàteral
Trillàrè, *ca.* 1. to trill, shake, quàver, wàrble
Trillettinò, *sm.* a little soft trill, shake, quàver
Trilliòne, *sm.* a trillion (number)
Trillo, *sm.* trill, shake, quàver, wàrbling
Trilobàto, *-a*, *adj.* trilobate, having three lobes
Trilogia, *sf.* trilogy
Trilùstre, *adj.* of three lùstres, trifùstral
Trinèmbre, *adj.* of three members
Trimèstre, *adj.* of three months; la Rivista
 trimèstre di Lòndra, the Lòndon Quàrterly
 Riview
Trimètro, *sm.* a trimeter verse
Trimpellàrè, *ca.* 1. v. *Strimpellàrè*; indugiare
Trimpellio, *sm.* rùmping, tùmbling; a con-
 fused noise, a low sound
Trina, *sf.* galòon, crape, open lace, netting
Trinàrè, *ca.* 1. to hòrder; ornàment with lace
Trinàto, *-a*, *adj.* ornàmentèd with lace
Trinca, *sf.* the cords which encircle a ship;
 trinche del bomprèssò, the handloech lines
Trincàrè, *ca.* 1. to quaff, tope, swill, tipple
Trincarèllo, *sm.* a small wòden cònduit
Trincarino, *sm.* a ship's wàter way
Trincàto, *-a*, *adj.* quaffèd, tipplèd; sly, deep
Trincatòrè, *sm.* v. *Beone*
Trincòia, *sf.* trench, entrèncement; aprire le
 trincèe, to open the trenches
Trinceràmento, *sm.* entrèncement, càttings
Trinceràrè, *ca.* 1. to cut, slash, carve; to cut
 deep, trench; to entrèncè, to make entrè-
 ncèments; — *si*, to entrèncè one's self

Trinceráto, -a, *adj.* ent, entrénched, defended by an entrénchment; *sm.* an entrénchment
 Trincétto, *sm.* a shoemaker's knife
 Trincétta, -étto, *sfm.* a fore stay-sail
 Trincettina, *sf.* a top-sail (galley)
 Trincettino, *sm.* the most elevated side of a Trincétto, *sm.* a fore stay-sail
 Trinciante, *sm.* a carving knife, a servant who carves, a carver, slasher, bôlly
 — *adj.* cutting, sharp, keen
 Trincière, *vn.* 1. to carve (at table), to cut, pink; to cut capers, skip; to send back the ball
 Trinciata, -atura, *sf.* a violent check, shécade
 Trinciato, -a, *adj.* cut, carved, etc.
 Trinciatore, *sm.* a carver, one who carves
 Trinciatura, *sf.* a cut with a carving knife; a Trinciata, *sf.* trench, intrénchment (shécade)
 Trinceramento, *sm.* entrénchment, trench
 Trinceraro, *vn.* 1. to intrénch. fortify
 Trincerato, -a, *adj.* intrénched, fortified
 Trincio, *sm.* open work, cutting, pinking
 Trincione, *sm.* a regular toper, great drunkard
 Trinciole, *sfm.* knittles, spun yarn
 Trincipio, *sm.* a nephew or niece in the third
 Trinità, -ade, -ate, *sf.* the Trinity (degré)
 Trino, -a, *adj.* trine, trinne, of three; trino aspéto (astron.), the trine aspect
 Trinomio, *sm.* trinómial
 Trinózia, *sf.* a woman who has been three times married
 Trio, *sm.* a trio, three together; a gleo
 Triéco, triéca, *smf.* a tumultuous assembly
 Triofale, *adj.* triumphal
 Triofalmente, *adv.* triumphantly
 Triofante, *adj.* triumphant, victorions
 Triofare, *vn.* 1. to triumph, to receive the honour of a triumph; to domineer, sway; to feast, rejoice; triofare del nemico, to triumph over the enemy; — delle passioni, to conquer or subdue the passions
 Triofato, -a, *adj.* triumphed, conquered
 Triofatore, -trice, *smf.* a triumpher, conqueror
 Triofetti, -fini, *smf.* a sort of game at cards
 Triolfo, *sm.* a triumph; a trump (at cards)
 Trióni, *smf.* (astr.) the Triones, Charles's wain
 Tripartito, -a, *adj.* divided into three, tripartite
 Tripartizione, *sf.* division by three
 Tripenato, -a, *adj.* (bot.) tripenated
 Tripétalo, -a, *adj.* of three pétals, tripétalous
 Tripla, *sf.* (mus.) triple time
 Triplicare, *vn.* 1. to triple, trèble
 Triplicatamente, *adv.* triplicately (much)
 Triplicato, -a, *adj.* tripled, made thrice as
 Triplicazione, *sf.* triplication
 Triplice, *adj.* triple, trèble, threefold (trèbly)
 Triplicemente, *adv.* in a threefold manner
 Triplicità, -ade, -ate, *sf.* triplicity, trèbleness
 Triplo, -a, *sm.* and *adj.* triple, threefold; ragione tripla, triple ratio; il triplo, the triple
 Tripode, *sm.* a tripod, a trivet
 Tripolo, *sm.* tripoli, scouring sand
 Trippa, *sf.* tripe, billy, pannoch, intestines

Trippaccia, *sf.* a great tripe, a large billy
 Trippajuola, *sf.* a tripe-woman
 Trippone, *sm.* a big-gut, a glutton
 Tripdiamento, *sm.* a tripping on the light fantastic toe; a jumping, skipping, dancing for joy
 Tripdiare, *vn.* 1. to dance and skip for joy; to carouse, feast, make merry
 Tripdiatore, -trice, *smf.* one that dances with delight, jumps for joy; a carouser, caperer, rōsterer
 Tripdolo, *sm.* excessive gladness, tumultuous joy; a capering, dancing for joy
 Tirégo, *sm.* the tiara, the Pope's crown
 Tiréme, *sf.* a trireme; a three beached galley
 Trisagio, *adj.* m. (eccles.) most holy
 Trisarchia, *sf.* a trismvirate
 Trisavolo, *sm.* a great great grand-father
 Trisectione, *sf.* trisection
 Trisillabo, -a, *adj.* trisyllabic, of 3 syllables
 Trismo, *sm.* (med.) tetanus, lock jaw
 Trista, *sf.* a prostitute, an abandoned woman
 Tristaccio, -a, *adj.* profligate; *sm.* a great scoundrel, an abandoned wretch
 Tristaggione, *sf.* v. Tristizia
 Tristamente, *adv.* sadly, wretchedly; painfully
 Tristanza, *sf.* sorrow, sadness; wickedness
 Tristanzolo, -a, *adj.* meagre, thin, weakly
 Tristarélio, tristerélio, -a, mischievous, naughty
 Tristarellino, -a, *adj.* ty. unlucky; rōguish; *sm.* a mischievous little fellow
 Tristarsi, *urf.* 1. v. Attristarsi
 Tristezza, -izia, *sf.* sadness, melancholy, grief, wickedness, malice, naughtiness; rōguish tricks
 Tristificarsi, *enp.* 1. to get sad, become
 Tristimanía, *sf.* monómia (sorrowful)
 Tristo, -a, *adj.* sad, afflicted; poor, wretched; channing, deep; wicked, perverse; (tristo i wol had luck; v. Guai)
 Tristore, *sm.* (ant.) v. Meastizia (bad)
 Tristuzzo, -a, *adj.* somewhat sad; wicked
 Tristolo, -a, *adj.* three pointed, making three wounds at once
 Tritta, *sf.* (mar.) a felucca
 Tritaménte, *adv.* in small bits, distinctly
 Tritamento, *sm.* grinding, pounding, mincing
 Tritare, *vn.* 1. to grind, pound, triturate, crumble, mince, to cut in small bits; to ponder, sift, scan
 Tritato, -a, *adj.* ground, pounded, triturated
 Tritatura, *sf.* v. Tritura
 Tritavo, -avolo, *sm.* v. Trisavolo
 Tritello, *sm.* v. Cruscabello
 Tritico, -a, *adj.* wheat; bread-corn
 Tritico, *sm.* v. Frumento
 Trito, -a, *adj.* pounded, crumbled, minced; beaten, frequented, common, threadbare, trite; strada trita, a beaten road or track; cose trite, common, ordinary, trivial things
 Tritolare, *vn.* 1. (dimenarsi), to skip, trillate
 Tritolo, *sm.* v. Minuzzolo

nór, råde, - fáll, són, búll; - fúre, dó; - bý, iymph; pōiše, bōqí, šodí, šowí; gem, ai

Tritòne, *sm.* a triton
Tritonessa, *sf.* a female triton, a syren
Tritòno, -a, *adj.* composed of three tones
Tritòngo, *sm.* a triphthong
Trithme, *sm.* crumbs, bits, minutiae, trifles
Tritura, *sf.* pounding, grinding, affliction
Triturabile, *adj.* that can be triturated
Trituramento, *sm.* grinding, pounding; cutting
Triturare, *va.* 1. to triturate, to grind or cut down, to mince, pound, bruise
Triturato, -a, *adj.* pounded, triturated, cut
Triturazione, *sf.* trituration, pounding
Triumvirale, *adj.* of the triumvirate, triumviri
Triumvirato, *sm.* a triumvirate (trio)
Triumviro, *sm.* a triumvir
Trivella, *sf.* a trepan, wimble, auger
Trivellare, *va.* 1. to trepan, bore, perforate
Trivellatore, -trice, *smf.* one who trepans, pierces, bores
Trivello, *sm.* auger, wimble, gimblet
Trivertino, *sm.* v. Traverfino
Triviale, *adj.* trivial, common, low, vulgar
Trivialità, *sf.* triviality, futility
Trivialmente, *adv.* trivially, vulgarly
Trivio, *sm.* a place where three streets meet
Troceico, *adj.* e *sm.* trochæic
Troceare, *sm.* trocar (surgical knife)
Trochisco, trocisco, *sm.* a medicinal lözenge
Troclea, *sf.* a tackle with two pulleys
Troco, *sm.* trochus; wooden shoe; top, gig
Trofeo, *sm.* a trophy; sculptured arms, trophies
Troferia, *sf.* an ornament of trophies
Trofologia, *sf.* a treatise upon food
Trogiare, *con.* 1. v. Balbutire, tartagliare
Troglito, -a, *adv.* tongue tied, stammering
Trogloditi, *smpl.* troglodites
Troglotto, *sm.* small trough, auger, manger
Trocolo, *sm.* (better truogolo), a trough
Troja, *sf.* a sow; a dirty immodest woman
Trojaccia, *sf.* a large ugly sow; a nasty slut, a trull, a great, fat, dirty strumpet
Trojata, *sf.* a band, gang of highwaymen
Tromba, *sf.* a trumpet, bugle, water pump; the trunk of an elephant, proboscis of a musquit; a water spout, syphon (in the air), a shell; a trumpeter; auctioneer; blab, tell-tale; vendere a suono di tromba, to put up to the hammer, sell by auction; tromba parlante, a speaking trumpet
Trombajo, *sm.* a pump-maker
Trombadore, trombatore, *sm.* a trumpeter
Trombare, *ven.* 1. to trumpet, sound the trumpet; to trumpet forth, proclaim
Trombata, *sf.* v. Sirombettata
Trombato, -a, *adj.* trumpeted, proclaimed
Trombeggiare, *va.* 1. to sound the trumpet
Trombetta, *sf.* small trumpet, trumpeter, blab
Trombettare, *va.* 1. to trumpet, divulge
Trombettato, -a, *adj.* trumpeted, proclaimed
Trombettatore } *sm.* trumpeter, blabber,
Trombottiere } news-monger, tell-tale
Trombettino, trombétto, *sm.* trumpeter, blab

Trombone, *sm.* a trombone
Troncabile, *adj.* *mf.* that can be cut off
Troncamento, *adv.* interruptedly, by fits and starts
Troncamento, *sm.* a cutting off, retranchement, curtailment, suppression
Troncare, *va.* 1. to cut off, retranch, suppress
Troncalamente, *adv.* fitfully, by snatches
Troncavolo, -a, *adj.* apt to break, brittle
Troncato, -a, *adj.* cut off, imperfect, unfinished
Troncatura, -trice, *smf.* that truncates, cuts off
Troncalura, *sf.* cutting off, suppression
Tronco, *sm.* the trunk of a tree; race, lineage
Tronco, -a, *adj.* cut off, imperfect, short, unfinished, docked; versi tronchi, verses ending with accented vowels
Tronconcillo, *sm.* a small trunk, stock, body
Troncòne, *sm.* large trunk, stem, splinter
Trombare, *va.* 1. v. Insuperbirsi
Tronfiaza, *sf.* a swalling (with pride), haughtiness
Tronfo, -a, *adj.* haughty, puffed up, swelling with pride, pompous, bombastic; angry, irritated
Troniera, *sf.* (mil.) a loop-hole
Trono, *sm.* throne, royal seat
Tropico, *sm.* tropic; tropici, the tropics
Trope, *sm.* a trope
Tropologia, *sf.* tropology
Tropologico, -a, *adj.* figurative, typical
Troppo, *sm.* excess, more than enough, overmuch; ogni troppo è troppo, too much of one thing is good for nothing
Troppo, -a, *adj.* too much, superfluous, useless; plural, too many; troppo danaro, too much money; troppi adulatori, too many flatterers; ve ne ho dato troppo, troppi, I have given you too much, too many
Troppo, *adv.* too much, too, excessively, overmuch; non troppo bene, not too well; vi venite troppo presto, you come too soon; troppo vana, too vain; troppo ammirata, too much admired; mangiate troppo, you eat too much; questo è troppo! this is too much! too bad!
Troscia, *sf.* a shower made by running water
Trota, *sf.* a trout
Trotare, *va.* 1. to cook other fish like trout
Trotato, -a, *adj.* dressed, cooked like a trout
Trottare, *va.* 1. to trot, walk fast, trudge
Trottata, *sf.* a trot, drive, run, ride, trip
Trottato, -a, *adj.* trotted; walked fast
Trottatore, *sm.* a trotting horse, a rambler
Trotto, *sm.* trot, length of way, running; andar di trotto, to trot; cavallo che ha duro trotto, a horse that trots hard; andar di trotto, to trot
Trottola, *sf.* a peg top, pike top, castle top
Trottolare, *va.* 1. to spin round like a top
Trottone, *adv.* at a trot
Trovabile, *adj.* possible to be found
Trovadore, *sm.* v. Trovatore

Trovamento, *sm.* discovery, invention, finding
Trovare, *va. 1.* to find, meet with, hit on, discover; to surprise, arrest; to invent, imagine, to acknowledge, remark; trovarsi, to find one's self, to be, to be present; chi cerca trova, he who seeks shall find; ho trovato il tale, I have met Mr. So and So; ho trovato di, I have thought it right to; trovandomi in Firenze, being in Florence; trovar da mangiare, to find something to eat
Trovata, *sf.* invention, contrivance, device
Trovatello, *sm.* a foundling, a bastard; l'ospizio dei trovatelli, the foundling hospital
Trovativo, *a, adj.* adapted to find, inventive
Trovato, *a, adj.* found, discovered; venir trovato (abbattuto in), to meet with by chance; gli venne trovato un buon amico, he met with a good friend; voi siate il ben trovato, happy to meet you, glad to see you
Trovato, *sm.* device, discovery, invention; far un bel trovato, to make a fine discovery
Trovatore, *-trice*, *sm.* a finder, inventor, minstrel; impròmpu writer; i Trovatori, the Troubadours
Troveria, *sf.* minstrelsy, the time or art of the Troubadours
Trôze, *sf. pl.* (see) the pàrrels of the yards
Trôzzo, *sm. v.* Gentaglia (off)
Truccare, *vn. 1. v.* Trucchiare; — *via*, to set
Trucchiare, *traccare*, *va. 1.* to strike with one's ball that of the adversary (at billiards, etc.)
Trucco, *sm.* a game at billiards, billiard table
Truce, *adj.* ferocious, fell, atrocious, savage
Trucidamento, *sm.* a massacre, bloody murder
Trucidare, *va. 1.* to kill in a violent and cruel manner, to murder, massacre, slay, butcher
Trucidatore, *-trice*, *smf.* a bloody murderer, cut-throat
Truciolare, *va. 1.* to cut into pieces, hack small, chip, chop, mince
Truciolo, *sm.* chip, shaving (of wood), bit
Truculento, *a, adj.* cruel, truculent; *v.* Tracce
Truffa, *sf.* knavery, sharpening, swindling, deception, deceit; uomeseuse, bagatelle; una truffa, a rogue's or sharper's tric, the offence, or misdemeanor of swindling, a fraud
Truffaldino, *sm.* a barlequin, buffoon
Truffare, *va. 1.* to cheat, trick, gull, deceive, swindle, defraud; to dupe, hoax, deride
Truffaruolo, *a, adj.* that cheats, defrauds
Truffativo, *a, adj.* fit to dupe or be duped
Truffato, *a, adj.* cheated, tricked, laughed at
Truffatore, *-trice*, *smf.* a cheat, impostor, sharper, swindler, a crafty knave
Trufferia, *sf.* cheat, swindling, roguish trick
Truffiere, *sm. v.* Truffatore
Trugiolare, *va. 1. v.* Truciolare
Trulla, *sf.* a pitcher; a measure of capacity
Trullare, *vn. 1. v.* Tirar coregge, spetazzare
Truogo, *truogolo*, *trógolo*, *sm.* trough
Truogolotto, *sm.* a small trough, pig-trough

Truppa, *sf.* troop, band, gang, crew, set; la truppa, le truppe del re, the king's troops
Truttlare, *vn. 1. v.* Zirlare
Tu, *pron. mf.* thou; dare del tu (ad alcuno), to thee and thou (a person), to address him or her in the second person singular; stare a tu per tu, to stand up against, make head against, wrangle, give tit for tat
Tua, *pron. e adj. f.* thy, thine
Tuba, *sf.* a trumpet; (anat.) tubes; tube falloppiane, the fallopian tubes (plain)
Tubare, *vn. 1.* to blow the trumpet; coo, coom
Tubatore, *sm.* a trumpeter, an auctioneer
Tubera, *tùbero*, *smf.* small molar-tree
Tubercolato, *tubercoluto*, *a, adj.* full of tubercles, pustules
Tubercolotto, *sm.* a small tubercle
Tubércolo, *sm.* a tubercle, pimple, swelling
Tùbero, *sm.* the black truffle; crab apple-tree
Tuberone, *sm.* a sort of voracious fish
Tuberosità, *-àde*, *-àte*, *sf.* tuberosity
Tuberoso, *sm.* tuberose (flower)
Tuberoso, *a, adj.* tuberos, knobby, pustulous
Tubo, *sm.* tube, pipe, syphon, socket; — circolare, the worm of a still; i tubi del gas, gas tubes
Tubolare, *adj.* tubular
Tubolato, *a, adj.* tubulated
Tubuloso, *a, adj.* tubulous, having tubes
Túbolo, *túbulo*, *sm.* a tube, pipe, syphon
Tue, *pron. e adj. fp.* thy, thine
Tuello, *sm.* tender bone (near a horse's hoof)
Tufaceo, *a, adj.* that has sandy stone
Tufato, *a, adj.* of a low close place; misty
Tuffamento, *sm.* immersion, plunging, dipping
Tuffare, *va. 1.* to plunge into the water, to dip, to steep; — *si*, to plunge, dive, rush into (cked)
Tuffato, *a, adj.* plunged, dipped, dived, dashed
Tuffatore, *-trice*, *sm.* one who plunges, ducks
Tuffeto, *sm.* a sudden blow (dives)
Tuffeto, *sm.* a kind of duck, a diver, plunger
Tùffo, *sm.* plunging, immersion, ruin, loss
Tùffolo, *sm.* a plunger, diver, dydapper
Túfo, *sm.* soft sandy stone, clayey earth
Tùga *sf.* the poop of a ship of war
Tugurietto, *sm.* a small hut, cottage, cabin
Tugurio, *sm.* a hut, cot, cottage, cabin
Tui (for tuoi), *pron. mp.* thy, thine
Tulipano, *sm.* tulipa, *sf.* a tulip
Tulipifero, *sm.* the magnolia tree
Tullurò, *sm. v.* Bellimbusto (swell)
Tumefare, *vn. 1.* to tumefy, swell, cause to
Tumefatto, *a, adj.* tumefied, swollen, puffed up
Tumefazione, *sf. v.* Tumidezza
Tumideggiare, *vn. 1.* to get puffed up, to swell with pride, to get pompous, thrgid
Tumidetto, *a, adj.* a little swollen, puffed
Tumidezza, *sf.* tumefaction, swelling, turgidity (pompous)
Tumido, *a, adj.* tumid, swollen, puffed up
Tumolo, *sm.* a tumulus; a hillock

Tumore, *sm.* tumour, swelling, pride
 Tumorescência, *sf.* a tumour, a large swelling
 Tumoresco, -a, *adj.* full of tumours, swellings
 Tumular, *va.* 1. v. Seppellire (cbr)
 Túmulo, *sm.* a tumultus, grave, tomb, sepul-
 Tumulto, *sm.* tumult, confusion, uproar
 Tumultuante, *adj.* tumultuous, seditious
 Tumultuare, *va.* 1. to become tumultuous
 Tumultuosamente, *adv.* tumultuously; hás-
 tily; done in a hurried or disorderly manner
 Tumultuário, -a, *adj.* tumultuous, confused
 Tumultuosamente, *adv.* tumultuously
 Tumultuoso, -a, *adj.* tumultuous, seditious, riotous
 Tônica, *sf.* a tonic, jacket, jérkin; pellicle, integument, membrane, cuticle; riud, skin
 Tonicato, -a, *adj.* wearing a tonic, unpeeled
 Tonichetta, *sf.* a little tonic, pellicle, skin
 Tão, *pron. e adj. sm.* thy, thine; il tão tem-
 perino, thy penknife; quêsto è il tao, this
 is thine - Il tao, thy property; i tuoi, thy
 Tuonare, *va.* 1. to thunder (relatives
 Tuono, *sm.* thunder, noise, rûmor, fame, re-
 sound; (mus.) tone, tune, note; (med.)
 tone, vigour, energy, firmness, strength;
 (mar.) cable, rope; ascir di tuono, to get
 out of tune; rimettere in tuono, to put (one)
 in the right way again
 Tuorlo, *sm.* yolk (of an egg), middle, heart
 Tura, *sf.* a stopping up, stoppage; dyke
 Turaccio, -aggio, *sm.* a cork, stopple
 Turacciolo, *sm.* a cork, stopple, bung
 Turacciolotto, -ino, *sm.* a small cork, stopple
 Turamento, *sm.* the act of corking or stop-
 ping up; a closing or shutting up
 Turar, *va.* 1. to cork, bung, dam, stop up;
 — nu flasco, to cork a bottle; — le ore
 chie, to stop one's ears
 Turata, *sf.* a temporary closing with boards
 Turato, -a, *adj.* stopped, corked, closed, veiled
 Turba, *sf.* a disorderly crowd; the populace,
 the mass
 Turbabile, *adj.* easily disturbed, ruffled
 Turbamento, *sm.* perturbation, ruffling; mu-
 tiny, insurrection; confusion, disorder
 Turbante, *sm.* a turban, light muslin
 Turbare, *va.* 1. to perturb, disturb; to trouble,
 embroil; to interrupt, disconcert; tur-
 barsi, to get perturbed or disturbed; to be
 disconcerted or angry, to lower, get murky;
 il cielo comincia a turbarsi, the sky lowers,
 is getting cloudy
 Turbalamente, *adv.* in a lowering perturbed
 manner, boisterously
 Turbatello, -a, *adj.* rather disturbed, per-
 turbed
 Turbativa, *sf.* an action at law against him
 who disturbs any one in his possessions
 Turbato, -a, *adj.* troubled, disturbed, muddled
 Turbator, -trice, *smf.* a disturber, perturber
 Turbulencia, *sf.* a slight perturbation, emo-
 tion

Turbazão, *sf.* perturbation, trouble, disor-
 Turbina, *sf.* a wheel, a thrner's lathe (der
 Turbináti, *exp.* 1. to turn or wheel like a
 whirlwind
 Turbinato, -a, *adj.* turbinated
 Turbine, *sm.* a whirlwind; a screw-shell;
 turbine
 Turbinio, *sm.* a whirlwind, tumult, disor-
 Turbinoso, -a, *adj.* boisterous, whirling
 Turbo, *sm.* turbidness, whirlwind, storm
 Turbo, -a, *adj.* (ont.) troubled, turbid, not clear
 Turbulentamente, *adv.* turbulently
 Turbolento, -a, *adj.* turbulent, seditious
 Turbulenza, -enza, *sf.* turbulence, confusion
 Turcasso, *sm.* (farétra), a quiver
 Turcheco, -a, *adj.* Turkish, of a Turk
 Turchese, turchina, *sf.* turquoise (blue gem)
 Turchetto, *sm.* little Turk, pigeon
 Turchinico, -a, *adj.* of a bluish colour
 Turchino, *sm.* azure, blue, sky-blue
 Turcimano, *sm.* a turcuman, interpreter
 Turco, -a, *adj.* Turkish; — *sm.* a Turk
 Turfa, *sf.* turf (fuel); turf (hog)
 Turgência, *sf.* swelling, turgescence
 Turgere, *va.* 2. *irr.* v. Gonfiare
 Turgidessa, *sf.* turgidity
 Turgido, -a, *adj.* turgid, swollen; bombastic
 Turibile, turibolo, *sm.* censur, perfuming pan
 Turiterario, *sm.* a censur-bearer, thurificary
 Turiscare, *va.* 1. v. Lucensare
 Torma, torma, *sf.* a troop, a crowd, a great
 number of persons; a squadron, company;
 a flock, herd, a covey, berry, a flight, sbéal
 Turno, *sm.* turn, time; far la guardia per
 turno, to mount guard in turn
 Turpe, *adj.* nasty, foul, villainous, shameful
 Turpemente, *adv.* filthily, basely, shamefully
 Turpezza, *sf.* turpitude, baseness, infamy
 Turpilôquio, *sm.* obscene language, filthy
 discourse
 Turpissimamente, *adv.* most shamefully, fil-
 thy, vilely, basely, obscenely
 Turpith, -ade, -ate, *sf.* | turpitude, foulness,
 Turpitudine, *sf.* | baseness, deform-
 ity, infamy
 Turpo, -a, *adj.* deformed, nasty, foul, infa-
 mous
 Turrito, -a, *adj.* turreted
 Turumaglio, *sm.* v. Titumaglio
 Tusanti, *sf.* (ant.) all saints day, all saints
 Tusillaggine, *sf.* (bot.) colt's foot
 Tutela, *sf.* guardianship, tutelage; auspices
 Tutelare, *vo.* 1. to guard, protect, defend
 Tutelar, *adj.* tutelar, protecting, guardian
 Tutelato, -a, *adj.* under the care of a guar-
 dian, protected, defended (per
 Túlo, -a, *adj.* (ant.) safe, secure, out of dan-
 Turôre, *sm.* a guardian, trustee; (tutor)
 Tutória, -a, *sf.* guardianship, tutelage
 Tutrice, *sf.* a female guardian, trustee
 Tutissâta, *adv.* continually, always, yet
 Tutadão, *pron.* both

Tuttavia (tuttavòlta), *adv. conj.* always, as often as; yet, however, still, nevertheless, for all that (however)

Tuttavòlta che, *adv.* as often as, whenever

Tuttissimo, *adv.* all, entirely, altogether

Tutto, -a, *adj.* all, entire, whole; every; *sm.* all, the whole; tutto il móndo, all the world; tutto quello che, all that; tutto quanto, the whole; tutti quanti, every one; tutt' uomo, every man whatever; tutti tre, tutti e tre, all three, the whole three; ci vado tutti i giorni, I go there every day; Federico, con tutta la malinconia, aveva ecc., Fréderick, with all his melancholy, however melancholy, had etc.; tutto di, tuttora, a tutte le ore, tutto tempo, tutti i tempi, continually, incessantly, invariably, always; tutta mattina, all morning

Tutto, *adv.* wholly, entirely, fully, quite; son tutto vostro, I am wholly yours; tutto lasse, quite fatigued; — tutto, stàrk nàked; al tutto, del tutto, quite, entirely; per tutto, dappertutto, every where; in tutto, in all, quite; in tutto e per tutto, altogether, thoroughly, entirely, quite, throughout; tutto, tuttoché, although, con tutto che fosse suo amico, although he was his friend; in tutto, in tutto, in short, in conclusion; tutto a un tempo, at once, all of a sudden; tutto che, almost; con tutto ciò, for all that, nevertheless; intusi, so, even so

Tuttoché (*conj.*), though, although

Tuttora, tutt' ora, *adv.* always, continually

Tutt' uno, *adv. exp.* all one, quite the same

Tutumaglio, *sm.* the milk thistle; v. Titimaglio

Tututto (for tutto tutto), *adv.* quite, entirely

Tòzia, *sf.* tòtzy, spodium, (sublimite of zinc)

Tuzzare, *vn.* 1. to butt; v. Cozzare

U

U, *sm.* the nineteenth letter of the Italian alphabet, and the fifth and last of the vowels

U' (with an apostroph.), *adv. (poet.)* dove, where

Ubbia, *sf.* a bad présage, an omen

Ubbiaccia, *sf.* very bad présage, an omen

Ubbidente, ubbidiente, *adj.* obédient, dutiful

Ubbidienza, ubbidienza, *sf.* obédience

Ubbidire, *vn.* 3. to obéy, comply (with)

Ubbidito, -a, *adj.* obéyod, complied with

Ubbiditore, -trice, *smf.* he, she that obéys

Ubbioso, -a, *adj.* superstitious, ominous

Ubbiare, *vn.* 1. (better ubbiare), to forget

Ubbriacccio, -accia, *smf.* a great drunkard

Ubbriacarsi (ubbricarsi), *vnf.* 1. to get drunk

Ubbriacello, -ella, *smf.* a little drunkard

Ubbriacchezza, ubbricchezza, *sf.* drunkenness

Ubbriaco, ubbrico, -a, *smf. adj.* drunk, tipsy;

a drunkard; siete ubbrico, you are drunk;

portate su quell' ubbrico, carry that drunk

man up stairs

Ubbriaccone, *sm.* a hard drinker, great drunkard

Uberifero, -a, *adj.* having paps; prolific

Úbero, *sm.* breast, nipple, teat, pap

Ubertà, -àde, -àte, *sf.* abundance, fertility

Ubertoso, -a, *adj.* rich, fertile, prolific

Úbi, *adv.* where; *sm.* the place, the whereabouts

Ubicazione, *sf.* the site or position of a place;

the whereabouts

Uhuo, *sm.* a Shetland pony, a ceb, pad, nag

Ucàse, *sm.* ócase

Uccellabile, *adj.* gullible, silly, quizzical

Uccellaccio, *sm.* a voracious bird; a gull; ninny

Uccellagione, *sf.* the shooting season; fowling,

shooting; game, the birds shot, game taken

Uccellaja, *sf.* an aviary, a tree full of lime

twigs; a place prepared for shooting birds

Uccellame, *sm.* game, dead game, fowl killed

Uccellamento, *sm.* quizzing, rattery, derision

Uccellante, *sm.* a fowler; a bird-catcher

Uccellare, *vn.* 1. to fowl, to go a shooting; to

go fowling, birding, bird-catching; to gull,

hànter, take in; uccellare alcuno, to gull a

person, to do him; — ad alcuna cosa, to

cóvet a thing, to try to have it; — per gras-

sezza, to complain without reason; — l'oste

e il lavoratore, to deceive both parties

— *sm.* a place laid out for bird catching

Uccellato, -a, *adj.* gulled, hàntered, taken in

Uccellatojo, *sm.* a place for catching birds

Uccellatore, -trice, *smf.* a fowler, birdcatcher,

hànterer, taker in, quiz; uccellatore di be-

nefici, a place-hunter, preferment seeker

Uccellatù ra, *sf.* the shooting season, fowling

Uccelletino, *sm.* a very small bird

Uccellè tto, -tto; *sm.* a little bird

Uccelliera, *sf.* aviary, large cage, dove-cot

Uccellino, *sm.* a pretty little bird; (a child's

little cock, the virile member); pigliar gli

uccellini, to play the fool, joke, toy; la fa-

vola dell'uccellino, an old woman's tale

Uccellinuzzaccio, *sm.* an ugly little bird

Uccellinuzzo, *sm.* a very little bird

Uccello, *sm.* a bird; simpleton, ninny

Uccellone, *sm.* a blockhead, fool, booby

Uccelluzzo, *sm.* a little bird, ninny, etc.

Ucchiellaja, ucchiellaja, *sf.* a button hole-

maker

Ucchiello, ucchiello, *sm.* a button-hole

Uccidere, *vn.* 2. to kill, to cut off, trónc

Uccidimento, *sm.* killing, carnage, murder

Ucciditore, -trice, *smf.* he, she that kills

Uccisione, *sf.* killing, slaughter, murder

Ucciso, -a, *adj.* killed, murdered, cut off

Uccisore, *sm.* a killer, murderer, slayer

Udènte, *adj.* hearing, listening

Udibile, *adj.* audible, that may be heard

Udièzza, -ènzia, *sf.* audience, hearing; audi-

tory; in udièzza di tutti, in the hearing of

all; sala d'udièzza, the hall of the Amba-

sadors, the audience chamber; l'ambascia-

tore d'Inghiltèrra ha avuto udièzza dal ro,

the English Ambassador has been received

by the King, has had an audience of the King; dare ndiëna, to give audience, give a hearing; chiëdëre udiëna, to request an audience, solicit a hearing, demand an interview; numerôsa, florita udiëna, a numerous congregation, respectable auditory

Udimëto, *sm.* the act of hearing

Udfrö, *va. 3.* (ôdo, ôdi, ôde, udiâmo, udite, ôdonô) to hear; non vôglio udfrö nùlla, I will hear nothing of it

Udita, *sf.* bearing; per udita, by hearsay

Uditivo, -a, *adj.* that has the faculty of bearing

Udito, *sm.* bearing, the sense of bearing

Udito, -a, *adj.* heard, hearkened to

Uditorâto, *sm.* auditor's office, auditorship

Uditore, -trice, *smf.* auditor, hearer, listener

Uditório, *sm.* auditory, audience; *adj.* auditory

Udisiône, *sf.* the act of hearing

Udo, *sm.* felt shoes, goat-skin shoes

Uficiëtto, *uficiëtto*, *sm.* small charge, office

Uficiäle, *uficiäle*, *sm.* an officer, an official

Uficiäle, *uficiäle*, *adj.* who exercises some office, official, officiating; la Gazzëtta uficiäle, the official Gazette

Uficiälità, *sf.* the officers, the mass or hulk of the officers

Uficiälmente, *adv.* officially

Uficiämëto, *sm.* officiating, performing divine service

Uficiäre, *uficiäre*, *va. 1.* to officiate

Uficiatöre, *sm.* an officiating priest

Uficiatūra, *uficiatūra*, *sf.* the church service

Uficio, *sm.* office, duty, function

Uficiôso, -a, *adj.* officious, complaisant

Uficiuolo, *sm.* a small office, employ

Uficiäle, *sm.* an officer; basso uficiäle, a subaltern officer

Uficiäre, *uficiäre*, *va. 1.* to officiate

Uficiatūra, *sf.* the officiating; the performing divine service

Uficiëtto, *ufiziëtto*, *sm.* a small office, charge

Ufizio, *ufizio*, *ufizio*, -a, *adj.* officious, obliging

Ufizioso, *ufizioso*, -a, *adj.* officious, obliging

Ufiziuolo, *ufiziuolo*, *sm.* little office, service

Ufiziuëcio, *sm.* a little charge, employment

Ufo, *sm.* a ufo, *adv.* (in lots) scot-free

Uggia, *sf.* the shade, the blighting shade of a tree or trees, the damp and chilling shade of a jungle; au ômen, had présage: tiresomeness, tedium, aversion; avér io ôggia, to have an aversion for; ôssere, trovarsi, vendre in ôggia, to be disliked, out of favour, hated; è uômo affettâtô, prosaico, uggiaô, mi fa venir l'ôggia, he's an affected, prosy, tiresome fellow, he damps my spirits, chills my mirth, brings me the blue devils

Uggioläre, *va. 1.* to howl

Uggiôso, -a, *adj.* shaded, shady, damp, blighting, blighting; giornu uggiôso, a damp, cloudy day; libro uggiôso, a dull, stupid book; uômo uggiôso, a tiresome man

Uggire, *va. 3.* to damp, chill, annoy, Ure; se quest' articolo v' uggisce, if this article annoys you

Uglioli e baraglioli, *adv.* one with the other

Ugna, *sf.* nail, claw; dare nêlle ugne, to fall into the claws

Ugnäre, *va. 1.* to cut obliquely, to pare

Ugnâta, *sf.* a notch in the blade of a knife

Ugnâtura, *sf.* the cutting obliquely, paring

Ugnere, *ugnere*, *va. 2.* to grease, anôlô; ôgnere no rê, to anoint a king; — le mani ad uno, to bribe a person

Ugnëtto, *sm.* sort of graver, pûnceuon (lion)

Ugnimëto, *sm.* anointing, unction, modérâ

Ugnitöre, -trice, *smf.* an anointer

Ugnolo, -a, *adj.* (refer.) slender, thin

Ugnône, *sm.* great-claw, talon, nail, hoof

Ugola, *sf.* the uvula; toccar l' ugola, to delight the palate

Ugoläre, *adj.* of the uvula

Ugonôtto, *sm.* a Hô, onot, French Protestant

Uguagliamëto, *sm.* equalizing, making equal

Uguagliante, *adj.* that equalizes, equals

Uguagliänza, *sf.* equality, conformity

Uguagliäre, *va. 1.* to equalize, make equal

Uguagliato, -a, *adj.* equalized, made equal

Uguagliatöre, *sm.* he that equalizes, égualé

Uguäläre, *va. 1.* v. Uguagliäre

Uguälato, -a, *adj.* equalled, equal, conform

Uguäle, *adj.* equal, like, uniform, éreu

Uguälità, -ädä, -äte, *sf.* equality, conformity

Uguälmente, *adv.* equally, uniformly, alike

Uguanno, *sm.* (ant.) this year

Uguannôtto, *sm.* small fish of this year, fry

Uhi *interj.* (of pain) oh! ah!

Uhéi *interj.* alas! alack!

Uläno, *sm.* an ulan, a light cavalry man

Ulcera, *ulcero*, *sf.* ulcer, sore, wound

Ulceraçionë, *sf.* ulceramento, m. ulceration

Ulcërâtô, -a, *adj.* ulcerated; full of sores

Ulceraçionëlla, *sf.* a slight ulcer, sore

Ulceraçionë, *sf.* ulceration; v. Ulceramento

Ulcero, *sm.* v. Ulcera

Ulcërôso, -a, *adj.* ulcerated, full of ulcers

Ulénte, *adj.* sweet-scented, fragrant

Uligine, *sf.* the natural moisture of the earth; moisture, moistness, dampness, humidity

Uliginôso, -a, *adj.* moist, damp, dory, humid

Ulmënto, *sm.* v. Odore

Ulire, *ulmire*, *va. 3.* v. Ulire

Uliva, *sf.* olive (fruit)

Uliväre, -äte, *adj.* olive-like, olive shaped

Uliväre, *va. 1.* to plant with olives

Ulivästro, *sm.* uliväggino, *f.* wild olive tree

Ulivästro, -a, *adj.* of an olive-colour

Ulivëlla, *sf.* iron-crow, léver, iron pincers

Ulvëllö, -ino, *sm.* small olive-tree

Ulvëttö, *sm.* olive-plantation; Mount of Olives

Ulvigino, -a, *adj.* v. Ulivästro

Ulivo, *sm.* olive-tree, olive-branch

Ülna, *sf.* (anat.) the ulna, the fore-arm

Ulteriöre, *adj.* ulterior, further

Ulteriormente, *adv.* furthermore, moreover
 Ultimamente, *adv.* lately, latterly, recently
 Ultimano, -a, *adj.* in the last place
 Ultimare, *va.* 1. to bring to an end, to close, terminate, finish, wind up, complete, end
 Ultimato, -a, *adj.* completed, finished, ended
 Ultimatum, *sm. (polit.)* an ultimatum
 Ultimazione, *sf.* the finishing, terminating, carrying out, accomplishment, perfecting
 Ultimo, -a, *adj.* last, utmost, farthest, greatest
 Ultimo (all'), *adv. exp.* lastly, at last
 Ultn, -a, *adj. (poet.)* avenged
 Ultrare, -trice, *suppl.* avenger, revenger
 Ultraneo, -a, *adj.* spontaneous
 Ulula, *sf. v.* Alocco
 Ululare, *va.* 1. to howl; *v.* Urlare
 Ululo, ululato, *sm.* howling; shrieking
 Ulva, *sf. (bot.)* duck-weed, laver
 Umanamente, *adj.* humanely, kindly, courteously; humanly, after the manner of men
 Umanarsi, *vrf.* 1. to become incarnate, to take human flesh, become man
 Umanato, -a, *adj.* incarnate, become man
 Umanista, *sm.* a professor of belles-lettres, etc. a humanist
 Umanità, -ade, -ate, *sf.* humanity, human nature; humanity, kindness, friendliness; human knowledge; belles-lettres, the classics
 Umanitario, *sm.* humane
 Umanizzare, *va.* 1. to humanize
 Umàno, -a, *adj.* human, humane, kind, benign; lettere umane, human learning, the humanities, the belles-lettres; atto umano, a humane act
 Umazione, *sf.* inhoming; *v.* Soppellimento
 Umbella, *sf.* umbel, inflorescence
 Umbellato, -a, *adj.* umbellated
 Umbellico, *sm. v.* Ombelico, ecc.
 Umbratile, *adj.* shadowy, typical, figured
 Umbrina, ombrina, *sf. (tel.)* amber, grayling
 Umerale, *adj.* humeral; *sm.* an ornamented tippet worn by priests
 Ūmero, *sm. (poet.)* shoulder; *v.* ōmero
 Umettabile, *adj.* susceptible of being moistened
 Umettamento, *sm.* a moistening, wetting
 Umettante, *adj.* moistening, cooling
 Umettare, *va.* 1. to moisten, wet; imbibere
 Umettato, -a, *adj.* moistened, wet, soaked
 Umettativo, -a, *adj.* moistening, cooling
 Umettazione, *sf.* humectation, moistening
 Umettato, -a, *adj.* moist; *v.* Umido
 Umidetto, -iccio, -a, *adj.* rather moist, humid
 Umidetta, -dita, -ade, -ate, *sf.* humidity, damp
 Umidiccio, -a, *adj.* rather moist, damp
 Umidire, *va.* 3. *v.* Inumidire
 Umido, umidoro, *sm.* humidity, moisture; umido radicale, the radical moisture
 Umido, umidoso, -a, *adj.* humid, damp, moist
 Umidiccio, -a, *adj.* a little damp, rather moist
 Umigare, *va.* 1. to get putred, become corrupted

Umile, *adj.* humble, modest, submissive, vile, abject, low
 Umiliaca, *sm.* an apricot
 Umiliaco, *sm.* an apricot tree
 Umiliamento, *sm.* humiliation, submission; the tendering, offering, presenting humbly
 Umiliante, *adj.* mortifying, humiliating
 Umilianza, *sf. v.* Umiltà
 Umiliare, *va.* 1. to bring down, humiliate, mortify; humble, depress; to tender, offer, present humbly; to appease, calm, soften; —si, to humble one's self, kneel
 Umiliativo, -a, *adj.* humiliating
 Umiliato, -a, *adj.* humbled, humiliated; calm
 Umiliazione, *sf.* humiliation, mortification
 Umilissimo, -a, *adj.* very humble, most humble
 Umiltà, umiltimo, *v.* Umiltà, umilissimo
 Umilmente, *adj.* humbly, respectfully
 Umiltà, *sf.* humility, lowliness, humbleness, submission, respect
 Umoraccio, -azzo, *sm.* bad humour, ill temper
 Umorale, *adj.* of the humours
 Umore, *sm.* humour, moisture, humidity, phlegm; humour, mood, temper; umore acqueo, aqueous or watery humour; oggi mi sento d'umore di ridere, I am in a humour, disposed; di buon umore, in a good humour, good-natured; di cattivo umore, in a bad humour, ill-humoured; di bell'umore, cheerful, gay, pleasant; on bell'umore, an amusing fellow, a wit, humourist, buffoon; dare nell'umore, to please, to be to one's mind; umore malinconico, a melancholy temper; dar beccate all'umore, to be in a brown study
 Umoretto, *sm.* a little humour, etc.
 Umorista, *smf.* humourist, fanciful person
 Umorista, -ade, -ate, *sf.* futeness of humours
 Umoroso, -a, *adj.* full of humours, plethoric
 Umoroscaccio, *sm.* bad humour, etc.
 Umulo, *sm. v.* Rustico
 Un (for uno), *art. e adj.* a, an, one (with Una, *adv. (lat.)* in uno, together, together
 Una volta, *sf. e adv.* once, finally, at last, at once; finite una volta, have done, I say
 Unanimamente, *adv.* unanimously
 Unanime, *adj.* unanimous, of one mind
 Unanimità, *sf.* unanimity, accord
 Uncico, *sm. v.* Uncino
 Uncinare, *va.* 1. to hook, grapple, to seize, snatch or lay hold of with a hook
 Uncinato, -a, *adj.* crooked, hooked, snatched
 Uncinello, -etto, *sm.* small hook clasp
 Unciniforme, *adj.* hooked, hook-like, crooked
 Uncino, *sm.* a hook, clasp, grappling iron; aver le mani a uncino, to be light-fingered
 Uncinoto, -a, *adj.* hooked, crooked, rapacious
 Undécimo, undicesimo, -a, *sm. e adj.* eleventh
 Undici, *sm. e adj.* eleven (eleventh)
 Undunque, *adv.* whencesoever, every where
 Ungere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to anoint, grease; profumo Unghero, *sm.* Hungarian ducat, sequin

mór, rude; - fall, són, hull; - färe, dò; - bý, lymph; púise, bűs, fűt; fűt; gem, as

Ungbia, *sf.* nail, hoof, talon, claw, dar nelle
 unghie, to fall into one's clutches; avér
 nelle unghie, to have in one's clutches;
 unghia cavallina (*bot.*), colt's foot
 Ungbiata, *sf.* a scratch with the nail or claw
 Ungbiato, -a, *adj.* furnished with nails, talons
 Ungbiella, *sf.* numbness at the fingers' ends
 Ungbiòni, *smpl.* claws, talons, nails
 Ungbiuto, -a, *adj.* supplied with talons, claws
 Ungimento, *sm.* uncton, anointing, grease
 Ungitore, -trice, *smf.* he she who anoints,
 greases
 Ungola, *sf.* membrane over the eye
 Unguanno, *sm.* this year
 Unguentare, *va. t.* to rub with ointment
 Unguentario, -iera, *sm.* (*ant.*) a perfumer
 Unguentato, -a, *adj.* rubbed with ointment
 Un-uentifero, -a, *adj.* that bears or produces
 ointment
 Unguento, *sm.* ointment, salve; nguento re-
 frigerante, cooling ointment
 Unibile, *adj.* that may be joined, compatible
 Unicamente, *adv.* only, solely, exclusively
 Unicità, *sf.* singularity (peculiarity)
 Unlezzare, *va. t.* to be unique, sole, alone
 Único, -a, *adj.* unique, sole, only; figlio
 único, an only son
 Unicorno, *sm.* unicorn; v. Licorno
 Unicornato, -a, *adj.* with one single horn
 Unificare, *va. t.* to reduce to unity, to join in
 one, to unite; *vtrf.* to be joined in one, to
 be simplified
 Unificato, -a, *adj.* united, joined in one
 Unificazione, *sf.* the reducing to unity, sim-
 plification
 Unifloro, -a, *adj.* bearing but one flower
 Uniformare, *va. t.* v. Conformare
 Uniformarsi, *vnp.* (conformarsi), to conform,
 to resign
 Uniforme, *adj.* uniform, equal, like
 — *sm.* (*mil.*) uniform, regimentals, dress
 Uniformemente, *adv.* uniformly
 Uniformità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* uniformity, conformity
 Unigenito, *sm.* Only Son; Only Begotten Son,
 the Son of the Highest
 Unigro, *sm.* an only child
 Unilaterale, *adj. mf.* unilateral, having but
 one side
 Unimembre, *adj. mf.* of but one member
 Unimento, *sm.* union, conjunction
 Unione, *sf.* union, connexion, junction, concord
 Uniparo, -a, *adj.* producing one at a birth
 Unire, *va. t.* to unite, join, connect, annex; to
 level, smooth: unirsi, to unite one's self
 Unisessuale, *adj. mf.* of one sex only
 Unisillabico, -a, *adj.* monosyllabic
 Unisillabo, *sm.* a monosyllable
 Unisonanza, unisonità, *sf.* (*mus.*) unison;
 all'unisonanza, in unison, unanimous
 Unisono, *adj.* unisonous
 Unisono, *sm.* unison, consonance, concord
 Unitamente, *adv.* conjointly with, together with

Unità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* unity, union, concord, unit
 Unitario, *adj.* tending to unity, uniting
 Unitivo, -a, *adj.* unitive, uniting, that unites
 Unito, -a, *adj.* united, joined, annexed, allied;
 plain, simple; unanimous, uniform
 Unitore, -trice, *smf.* a peace-maker, conciliator
 Univálvo, -a, *adj.* univálve; of one valve
 Universale, *sm.* universal, universals; the
 whole, the bulk, the many, the mass
 — *adj.* universal, general, whole, entire
 Universaleggiare, *va. t.* to generalize
 Universalità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* universality
 Universalizzare, *va. t.* to render universal,
 to generalize
 Universalmente { *adv.* generally, universally,
 Universamente { commonly, in general
 Universalità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* universality, gen-
 erality, the many, the mass, the bulk (of
 the inhabitants); (*lit.*) an university
 Unversitario, *adj.* universitarian
 Unverso, *sm.* the universe, the whole world
 — -a, *adj.* universal, all, whole; l' unverso
 mondo, the universe, the whole world
 Unvocamente, *adv.* unvoically
 Unvocazione, *sf.* simple meaning, univocation
 Univoce, -a, *adj.* univocal, of one meaning
 Unizzarsi, *vtrf. t.* to reduce itself to unity, to
 identify itself
 Uno, una, *art. smf. adj.* a, an, one; uno, due,
 tre, one; two, three; un nómo, a man, una
 donna, a woman; un ángelo, an angel; uno
 ad uno, one by one; tutt' uno, one, all one,
 the same thing; in uno, together; ad una
 voce, with one consent, unanimously; ad
 un' ora, at the same time; un tantoper uno,
 so much a piece: ne ho una, I have one
 Unocolo, -a, *adj.* one-eyed; *sm.* a one-eyed
 person
 Unqua, noquánche { *adv.* (*ant.*) never, at no
 Unque, unquáncó { time; in no degree
 Unquemai, unque mai, *adv.* (*ant.*) never
 Untare, *va. t.* v. Ungere, ungere
 Unticeio, -a, *adj.* a little greasy, oily, fat
 Unto, -a, *adj.* anointed, fat; greasy, greased
 — *sm.* fat, grease, ointment, fraction
 Untório, *sm.* ointment, uncton, anointing
 Untume, *sm.* grease, fat, dirt, lot of grease
 Untuosità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* unctuousity, greasiness
 Untuoso, -a, *adj.* unctuous, fat, oily, greasy
 Unzionella, *sf.* a light fraction
 Unzione, *sf.* anointing, unction, ointment;
 l'estrema unzione, extreme unction
 Uomaccio, *sm.* a little man, a stunted little
 fellow, a shrimp of a man
 Uomaceio, *sm.* v. Omaccio
 Uomaccione, *sm.* a very tall, big, ill-shaped man
 Uometto, *sm.* a little man; v. Ometto
 Uomiccio, *sm.* a very little man, a dwarf
 Uomicciatto, -àtolo, *sm.* a little man, a dwarf
 Uominaccio, *sm.* a very wicked man
 Uomo, *sm.* (uomini *plur.*) a man; a husband;

Fate, mète, bite, nôte, tûbe; - fat, mèf, bit, nôt, tûb; - fâr, pique, ➤

a person, a body, one; a subject, a vassal; uomo vivo, vivente, a living man; — fatto, a grown up man; — giovane, a young man; — buono, a good man; — bravo, a courageous or clever man; — dabbene, a worthy man, a man of worth; — di cuore, a man of feeling, a generous hearted man; — di buon cuore, a kind-hearted man, a man of character; — d'onore, a man of honour; — d'ingegno, a man of genius; — valoroso, a valiant man, a man of valour; — valente, a strong or clever man; — di corte, a courtier; — di mondo, a man of the world, a worldly; — di garbo, a worthy man, a man of good address; — di guerra, a warrior; — di spada e cappa, a swordsman; — di toga, a lawyer; — d'anima, a pious man; — di sangue, a man of blood; — rotto, a passionate headstrong man; — di testa, an obstinate man; — di buona testa, a man of talent, a shrewd man; — di grande affare, a man of rank; — di conto, a man of weight; — da bosco e da riviéra, a man fit for any thing, a clever fellow; — di parola, a man of his word; — di ferro, a man of a strong constitution; — di paglia, a scare-crow, a man of straw; — di mezzo, a mediator; — onorato, a man of honour, of good reputation; — cheto, a man of few words; — di buona pasta, a good natured man; un buon uomo, a good easy man; far da uomo, to act like a man; far l'uomo addosso ad altrui, to bully a person; un brav' uomo, a good honest man; a courageous man

Uopo, *sm.* (pro, utile), utility, profit; need, necessity, want; è d'uopo, fa d'uomo, it is needful, necessary

Uosa, *sf* spatterdashers, gaiters, hose

Uovarolo, *sm.* an egg-cup

Uovicino, a small egg

Uovo, *sm.* (uova, *sf.*) an egg; un uovo fresco, a new laid egg; uovi affogati, poached eggs; uovi al latte, soft boiled eggs, eggs boiled soft; l'athome, il chiaro dell'uovo, the white of an egg; il torlo, il rosso dell'uovo, the yolk of an egg; guscio dell'uovo, egg-shell; porta-uovo, egg-cup; uova di pesce, milk, roe; sbattere un —, to beat an egg; rompere l'uovo in bocca, to forestall, thwart, baffle; vedere il pel nell'uovo, to be keen or clear-sighted; cercar il pel nell'uovo, to examine or seek minutely; è meglio un uovo oggi che una gallina domani, a bird in the hand is worth ten in the bush

Uovolo, *sm.* white oval mushroom; joint of a reed or bone; sprig of olive; (arch.) ovolo, echinus

Upiglio, *sm.* wild garlic

Upupa, *sf.* lapwing, pewee, plover, snipe

Uragano, uragano, *sm.* hurricane, violent storm

Urania, *sf.* Urania

Urano, *sm.* uranium (*meta.*)

Urano, *sm.* (astr.) Uranus, Herschell

Uranografia, *sf.* description of the heavens

Uranometria, *sf.* uranometry

Urbanamente, *adv.* politely, civilly, courteously

Urbanità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* urbanity, politeness

Urbano, -a, *adj.* polite, civil, urbane

Urea, (chem.) *sf.* urea (substance obtained from urine)

Urènte, *adj.* burning, parching, drying up

Uretèrite, *sf.* (med.) urethritis, inflammation of the ureters

Urético, -a, *adj.* diuretic, promoting urine

Uretère, *sm.* ureters, the two urine pipes

Urotra, *sf.* uròthra, urinary canal

Urgente, *adj.* urgent, pressing, earnest

Urgentemente, *adv.* urgently

Urgenza, *sf.* urgency, pressing; necessity

Urgere, *va.* 2. *this verb has only the three inflections, urge, urgerà, urgesse; v.* Spingere

Úria, *sf.* v. Angurio

Urina and derivatives; v. Orina, ecc.

Urinario, -a, *adj.* urinary

Urinativo, -a, *adj.* diuretic

Uriuolo, *sm.* v. Oruolo

Urlamento, *sm.* howling, mournful cry

Urlante, *adj.* that howls, howling, shrieking

Urlare, *vn.* 1. to howl, wail, shriek

Urlato, -a, *adj.* howled, wailed, shrieked

Urlatore, -trice, *smf.* he, she that howls

Urlio, *sm.* (better urlo), howling

Urlo, *sm.* howl, dreadful cry, clamour, moan

Úrna, *sf.* urn, pitcher, perfume-pan; ballot-box

Úro, *sm.* a sort of buffalo

Ursacchio, *sm.* v. Orsacchio

Úrta (avere in), *vn.* 1. to be angry with, to dislike

Urtamento, *sm.* shock, push, dash, knock, hurt

Urtante, *adj.* knocking, hurting, hitting

Urtare, *vn.* 1. to dash rudely against, to run, stumble or hit upon or against; to clash, meet rudely, shock, butt, antagonize; urtare in una parete, to run or dash against a wall; — un'opinione, to oppose rudely a belief, to antagonize an opinion; — col muro, to contend with those who can hurt us; egli m'urtò passando, he dashed against me in passing (he hurt me)

Urtata, *sf.* shock, knock, clash, push, hurt

Urtato, -a, *adj.* hit, dashed, pushed, clashed

Urtatore, *sm.* that knocks, hits, dashes against

Urtatura, *sf.* v. Urto

Úrto, *sm.* a shock, clash encounter; a dashing rudely against; an onslaught, hit, knock, hurt; torri o prendere in urto alcuno, to have a grudge or conceive a dislike against a person, to harass or persecute him

Úrto, -a, *adj.* v. Urtato

Urtone, *sm.* a great shock, knock, hit, thump

Úsa, *sf.* (enf.) copulation

Usabile, *adj.* that may be used, employed

Usaggio | *sm.* (enf.) use, custom, fashion,

Usamento | way, familiarity, intercourse

Usante, *adj.* that uses, makes use of, that frequents, visits, haunts

Usanza, *sf.* use, custom, habits, usage, manner, fashion, intercourse, familiarity, intimacy; *essere indietro on'usanza*, to be behind the fashion, out of the fashion; *aver usanza con uno*, to be familiar, keep company with a person

Usanzaccia, *sf.* bad custom, disagreeable habit
Usare, *vn.* 1. to be used, wont, in the habit of, to be accustomed; to visit, be familiar with, to frequent; *usar con uno*, to visit or frequent a person; — *con una donna*, to have to do with a woman; to enjoy or know a woman; to use, employ, make use of, to haunt; *usar le taverne*, to frequent taverns; *usar male*, to abuse

Usata, *sf.* use, custom, way, habit, wont

Usatamento, *adv.* commonly, generally

Usativo, *a*, *adj.* employable, fit for use

Usato, *sm.* use, habit, custom, way, wont; *più dell'usato*, more than usual

Usato, *a*, *adj.* accustomed, used, wont, habituated, practised; accustomed to visit or haunt; frequented, beaten; used, worn, second hand, old

Usatore, *sm.* user, frequenter

Usatti, *smp.* boots

Usattini, *smp.* (stivalotti), half boots, buskins

Usbergo, *sm.* cuirass, breastplate, shield

Uscente, *adj.* going out, issuing, ending

Uschetto, *sm.* small door, outlet, passage

Usciale, *sm.* a folding screen near a door

Uscièra, *sf.* a door-keeper, portress

Uscièr, *sm.* a door keeper, porter, usher; — *della verga nera*, the usher of the black rod

Uscimento, *sm.* a going out, issue, success

Uscio, *sm.* a street door, outside door, entrance, opening, passage; *tenér ad alcuno l'uscio*, to be forbid (one) the house, forbid entrance; *picchiàr l'uscio col piè*, to bring presents, to open one's way with a gift; *trovarsi tra l'uscio e'l muro*, to be between two fires; *entràr per l'uscio*, to go the right way to work; *chiudete l'uscio*, shut the door

Usciolino, *etto*, *sm.* a little door; passage

Uscire, *vn.* (esco, esci, esce, usciamo, uscite, esceno; *pass.* usci; *part.* uscito), to go or come out, to issue, to open upon, into, towards; *esco ogni mattina alle cinque*, I go out every morning at five o'clock; *una porta che sopra il mare usciva*, a door that opened towards the sea; *uscire al mondo*, to come into the world; — *alla luce*, to come out, be published; — *sangue dal naso*, to bleed at the nose; — *di proposito*, del seminatio, to stray from the subject; — *di passo*, to walk faster; — *di sé*, to go beside one's self, get deranged, (to be ravished, delighted); — *di cervello*, to become mad; — *a riva*, to land; — *il russo*, to get cured of a

longing prurieny, whim; — *del laccio*, to escape the snare; — *a riva*, to come ashore; — *di bocca*, to escape one; — *di mente*, to forget; — *di strada*, to go out of one's way; *far uscire*, to squeeze out, drive out; *mi uscì di bocca*, it escaped me (that); *uscirai*, v. *Sgomberare*

Uscita, *sf.* going out, issue, opening, door, egress, outlet; *diarrea*, flux; end, term, event, success, issue; (dùt goes), expenses; *il libro dell'entrata e dell'uscita*, the cash-book, the book of the family expenses and income; *dare uscita*, to give vent, passage, egress

Uscito, *sm.* evacuation, exile, outlaw

Uscito, *-a*, *adj.* gone out, issued; *fuor-uscito*, an exile

Uscitura, *sf.* (ant.) going out; evacuation

Usciucio, *sm.* a small door, passage, outlet

Usignuolo, *sm.* a nightingale

Usitatamento, *adv.* usually, commonly

Usitato, *-a*, *adj.* used, employed; d. wont, accustomed; non più usitato, obsolete

Uso, *sm.* use, usage, custom, habit, common practice, exercise, fashion, way; service, employ, conversation, commerce, connexion, copulation; *uso fa legge*, custom has the force of law; *ciò non è più in uso*, that's no longer in use; *fuori di uso*, obsolete; *far uso*, to make use of, employ; *l'uso si convertè in natura*, habit is a second nature; *ho tirato su di voi a due mesi secondo l'uso della nostra piazza*, I have drawn on you at two months, according to the custom of our place; *a uso*, at usance, at interest

Uso, *-a*, *adj.* used, accustomed, inured

Usoliero, *sm.* lace, string, brace, band

Usaro, *sm.* a hussar

Usiti (gli), *smp.* the Hussites, followers of John Huss, the reformer of Bohemia

Uso, *sm.* v. Zingaro; a fortune-teller

Ussoricida, *sm.* a murderer of his own wife

Usta, *sf.* scent (odorous track of wild beasts)

Ustione, *sf.* burning, calcination, combustion

Ustolare, *vn.* 1. to long, burn, wish ardently

Ustorio, *-a*, *adj.* ardent; — *sm.* a burning

Usuale, *adj.* usual, common, ordinary (less

Usucapione, *sf.* property claimed by long possession

Usucapire, *vn.* 3. to claim by long possession

Usucatto, *sm.* use, interest, profit, advantage

Usufruttuario, *-aria*, *smf.* incumbent, one who enjoys the profits without being the proprietor

Usura, *sf.* usury, illegal interest (prior to

Usurajo, *-iero*, *sm.* an usurer

Usurajo, *-ario*, *-a*, *adj.* usurious, unjust

Usureggiamento, *sm.* usury, unfair interest

Usureggiare, *vn.* 1. to practise usury

Usnreggiato, -a, *adj.* lent upon usnry, etc.
 Usurpamento, *sm.* ushrping, usurpation; trèsspassing
 Usurpare, *vn.* 1. to ushrp; to trèsspass upon
 Usurpativamente, *adv.* by usurpation
 Usurpato, -a, *adj.* ushrped, trèsspassed
 Usurpatore, -trice, *smf.* ushrper; a trèsspasser
 Usurpazioncella, -loa, *sf.* a little usurpation
 Usurpazione, *sf.* usurpation; trèsspass
 Utello, *sm.* oil or vinegar cròet; phial
 Utensili, *smf.* utensils
 Utente, *adj.* e *smf.* that makes use of
 Uterino, -a, *adj.* uterine, of the same mother
 Utero, *sm.* uterus, the womb (lúcro)
 Utile, *sm.* utility; benefit, advantage, profit
 Utile, *adj.* úseful, pròfitable, lucrative
 Utilista, utilitario, -a, *smf.* an utilitarian
 Utilità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* utility, profit, benefit
 Utilitàre, -àrai } *con.* 1. to pròfit, gain, benefit,
 Utilizzare } to be or rènder useful
 Utilizzazione, *sf.* the rèndering úseful
 Utilmente, *adv.* úsefully, advantageously
 Utopia, *sf.* an utopia
 Utopista, *smf.* an utopian
 Útro, *sm.* v. Otro
 Úva, *sf.* grape, grapes; assai pámpani e pòca uva, much cry and little wool; úva da fràto, v. Ribes; úva di san Giovànno, white, red currants; úva spina, a gooseberry; úva di vólpe, uva vùlpi; — sècca, raisins
 Úvea, *sf.* the second tunicle of the eye, úvea
 Úveo, úveceo, -a, *adj.* of grapes
 Úvero, *sm.* (ant.) breast, nipple
 Úvizzolo, *sm.* wild vine, grape
 Úvola, *sf.* v. Ugola (wing)
 Úvolo, -a, *adj.* fruitful in grapes, wine-gró-
 Úvzolo, *sm.* a burning wish, intense desire, prúriency

V

V, *sm.* a consonant, the twentieth letter of the Italian alphabet; v. sometimes replaces the letter B, and often represents the number five
 Va, 2 pers. s. imperat. of andare, go thou, go; va e digli, go and tell him: così va detto, you must say so; così va fatto, we must do so, it must be done thus
 Vacabile, *adj.* that can be vacated
 Vacante, *adj.* vacant, empty, free, void, idle, unoccupied; minding, attending, applying, atient, intent; sèdia vacante, a vacant see
 Vacanteria, *sf.* v. Superfluità, vanità
 Vacanza, -anza, *sf.* vacancy, vacation, recess, school or college holidays; vacation, cessation, repose; alle prime vacanze, at the next vacation
 Vacare, *vn.* 1. to be vacant, empty, without an occupant or incumbent, to be free, disengaged; to fail, cease, end; to lack, want, not to have; to apply one's self to, occupy one's self with; to repose, cease from work,

to adjourn (law), not to sit, to be in vacation; to lie fallow; vacare a, to mind, to attend to, to apply one's self to
 Vacato, -a, *adj.* vacant, empty, ceased
 Vacazione, *sf.* vacancy, defect, failure, lack, want, demise; vacation, vacancy, repose, respite, interruption of business, vacancy of a benefice
 Vacca, *sf.* a cow; a woman of bad character; an idle or úseless silk-worm, a drone, a lazy person, a good for nothing fellow
 Vaccajo, vaccaro, *sm.* a còw-keeper, còw-herd
 Vaccara, *sf.* a còw-herd, còw-keeper (còw)
 Vaccarella, vaccherella, *sf.* a bòifer, a young
 Vaccaro, vaccajo, -a, *smf.* còw-keeper
 Vacchetta, *sf.* little cow, neat's leather, còw-bides; book of hòu sehòld expènses
 Vaccherella, *sf.* a little or lean cow
 Vaccina, *sf.* beef, còw-beef; — lessa, boiled beef; — arròsto, roast-beef; vaccina, (med.) the còw-pox, the vaccine matter or pus
 Vaccinabile, *adj.* that can be vaccinated
 Vaccinale, *adj.* of the cow-pox
 Vaccinare, *vn.* 1. to vaccinate
 Vaccinatore, *sm.* -trice, *sf.* he, she that vaccinates
 Vaccinazione, *sf.* vaccination (cinates)
 Vaccino, -a, *adj.* vaccine, of a cow, of an ox
 Vaccio, *adv.* (ant.) v. Avaccio, presto
 Vaccinamento, *sm.* } vaccination, reeling, wàver-
 Vacillanza, *sf.* } ing, hesitation
 Vacillante, *adj.* vacillating, wàvering
 Vacillare, *vn.* 1. to vacillate, hesitate, wàver, to reel, stagger; to ràmble about; to be hòedless, inattentive
 Vacillato, -a, *adj.* vacillated, wàvered
 Vacillazione, *sf.* } vaccination, uncertainty,
 Vacillità, -àde, -àte } doubt, irresolution
 Vacuare, *vn.* 1. v. Evacuare, votare
 Vacuatorio, -a, *adj.* evacuating, causing to evacuate
 Vacuazione, *sf.* evacuation, emptying
 Vacueto, *sm.* a little vacuity, vacancy (ness)
 Vacuità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* vacuity, void, empti-
 Vacuo, *sm.* a void, emptiness, vacuity, vacuum
 — a, *adj.* empty, void, free, careless
 Vada, *sf.* a stake at play, a share in a concern
 Vadimòtio, *sm.* a promise to appear as prosecutor
 Vado, *sm.* a ford, shallow passage
 Vadoso, -a, *adj.* v. Guadoso (and in
 Va e viene (no)sm. a continual movement out]
 Vafro, -a, *adj.* v. Accorto, malizioso
 Vagabondare, *vn.* 1. to ràmble, stroll, lead a vagabond's life, to be a scamp (dered)
 Vagabondato, -a, *adj.* roved, ràmhled, wàn-
 Vagabondità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* ràmbling, distraction; strolling, roaming
 Vagabondo, -a, *adj.* vagabond, vagrant, wàn-
 dering, unsettled
 Vagaloggia, *sf.* a species of apricot
 Vagamente, *adv.* handsomely, finely, elegantly
 gracefully, pleasingly, charmingly

Vagaménto, *sm.* wandering, erring, distractor
 Vagàre, *vn.* 1. to wander, rove, ramble, roam
 Vagàto, -a, *adj.* roved, wandered, rambled
 Vagatóre, *sm.* a rover, Rambler, ströller, scamp
 Vagazióne, *sf.* roving, wandering, dissipatio n
 Vagellàjo, *sm.* dycr, pötter, delf-man
 Vagellaménto, *sm.* v. Vacillamento
 Vagellàmo, *sf.* v. Vasellame
 Vagellàre, *vn.* 1. to vacillate, stagger, hésitate
 Vagéllo, *sm.* dycr's vat, large cöpper, höller
 Vagellóne, *sm.* large dycr's vat, great vessel
 Vagheggeria, *sf.* | the act of ögling a young
 Vagheggiamentó, *sm.* | lädý, the looking at
 her with an admiring or ämorous eye, the
 paying one's addresses, courting, wooing,
 a love affair
 Vagheggiàre, *vn.* 1. to ögle (a young lädý), to
 cast an ämorous eye (upon her); to gaze
 upon with admiration and tenderness; to
 pay one's addresses; to court, woo, allüre;
 — si, to regard one's self with a look of
 self satisfaction
 Vagheggiàto, -a, *adj.* admired, ögled, cöurted,
 desired
 Vagheggiatóre, -trice, *smf.* admirer, a löver
 Vagheggino, *sm.* a dändý, lion, bean, gallant,
 a lädý's man
 Vagheggióne, *sm.* a contémptible admírer, a
 ridiculous fop
 Vaghétto, -a, *adj.* gèntel, däinty, nice, prètty
 Vaghèzza, *sf.* löveliness; desiré, wish, löng-
 ing, éagerness, pléasure, delight
 Vaghiissimo, -a, *adj.* most lövely; extrémely
 wishful
 Vagillàre, *vn.* 1. to vacillate; v. Vacillare
 Vagiménto, *sm.* an infant cry, cry of a babe
 Vagina, *sf.* sheath, scäbbard; the vagina (*anat.*)
 Vaginále, *adj.* (*anat.*) vaginal
 Vagire, *vn.* 3. to cry (as a babe)
 Vagito, *sm.* an infant cry, the cry of a babe
 Vaglia, *sf.* valour, mérit, worth, ability; nómo,
 scrittóre di vágla, a clèver man, powerful
 Vagliàjo, *sm.* a sieve-màker (writer)
 Vagliàre, *vn.* 1. to sift, riddle, fan, winnow;
 to pick, chooso, coll, select, reject
 Vagliàto, -a, *adj.* sifted, riddled, culled
 Vaghiatóre, *sm.* a winnower, sifter, picker
 Vaghiatúra, *sf.* sifting, winnowing, picking
 Vagliétto, *sm.* a riddle, cörn-sieve
 Váglio, *sm.* a cörn-sieve, riddle; far àcqua in
 un váglio, to pour wàter in a sieve, to work
 idly
 Vágo, *sm.* an admírer, a fond löver, a gallant
 Vágo, -a, *adj.* vágue, undefined, ambiguous,
 indéterminatè; röving, rämbling, wander-
 ing, unsteady; attréctive, engàging, pre-
 possesséing, lövely, fascinatéing; fond, wish-
 ful, desirous, änxious, prèedy, éager: ùna
 vágna dónna, a lövely wóman; on vágno stille,
 a bräutiful style; ùno stille vágno, a vague
 rämbling style; ùna paróla vágna, a vague
 or ambiguous expressio n; saréi vágno di sa-

père chi èlla stá, I should be glad to know
 who she is; ne sóno vágno, I'm quite taken
 with her; vágno di ricchèzza, fond of móney;
 — dèlla càccia, fond of shooting or hunting
 Vagotóre, *vn.* 1. v. Vagare, svagare
 Vagucio, -a, *adj.* nice, delicate, engàging
 Vairóda, *sm.* a Váivode, a Moldávia Duke
 Vaivodàto, *sm.* a próvince góverned by a
 Váivode
 Vajàjo, *sm.* furrier, déaler in furs
 Vajàno, *sm.* a very sweet black grape, wine
 Vajàre, *vn.* 1. to grow dark (said of ölives)
 Vajàto, -a, *adj.* speckled, spotted, wall-eyed
 Vajèzza, *sf.* dark, black colour (of fruits)
 Vainiglia, *sf.* vanilla
 Vajo, -a, *adj.* blackish, spotted, speckled
 Vajo, *sm.* the grey miniver, the skin of the
 grey miniver; vair, váry (*heraldry*)
 Vajollàto, -a, *adj.* blackish, of a purple colour
 Vajuóle, *sf.* vajuóto, *sm.* the small pox
 Vajuólóso, -a, *adj.* of the small pox
 Valànga, *sf.* an ávalánche, a lanwine
 Valcàro, *vn.* 1. v. Valicare
 Valco, *sm.* v. Valico
 Vále, *sm.* (*lat.*) forewèll, vale!
 Valéggio, *sm.* v. Forza, potero
 Valènte, *adj.* áble, clèver, skilful, intèlligent;
 váliant; prödent, wise
 Valentemènte, *adv.* váliantly, strèssóusly
 Valentèria | *sf.* ability, mérit; bráwery, cou-
 Valentia | rage, valour, pröwess
 Valentuómo, *sm.* a man of mérit, worth
 Valentigia, *sf.* v. Valore, valentèria
 Valère, *vn.* 2. to be worth; quésto cavállo
 vále cinque cénto frànchi, this horse is
 worth five hundred francs; valère, to be as
 good as, to be equal to; to be váliant, to
 désérve, mérit, be wóthy; to suffice; be
 ábe; la líra sterlina vóle vénti cinque fràn-
 chi, the pound stérling is équal to twenty
 five francs; ciò varrà a persuadévi, that
 will snffice or be sufficient to persuade you;
 se váglio a scríverli in alcúna cósà, coman-
 dátemi, if I can be úseful to you in any
 way, you have but to say so; ciò non val
 niènte, that's good for nóthing; non vále la
 pèna, it's not worth the trouble, it's not
 worth while; égli sa fàrsi valère, he knows
 how to make himself respectèd; fa valère
 quel che sa, he turns his knowledge to
 (good) accóunt; quel líbro cósà càro o
 vále póco, that book costs much and is
 worth líttle; mi vággo di, I aváil myself
 of; vágla il véro, let truth preváil; quèlla
 paróla vále ecc., that word signifíes etc.;
 vále a dire, that is to say
 Valère, *sm.* (prèso, valèntè) worth, price,
 váluè; (for valóre), valour, strength, force
 Valèriàna, *sf.* (*bot.*) valèrian
 Valetudinàrio, -a, *adj.* valetúdinary, sickly;
smf. a valetúdinary
 Valetúdine, *sf.* (*lof. sanità*) health

Valévole, *adj.* useful, available, good
Valévolément, *adv.* usefully, availably, profitably (able)
Valicabile, *adj.* that can be passed over; ford-
Valicature, *adj.* passing over; fording
Valicère, *va. f.* (varcère), to pass over a river, to cross a mountain; — a guado, to ford
Valicato, *-a, adj.* passed over, forded
Valicatoré, *sm.* one who passes over or beyond
Válico, *-a, adj. (ant.) v.* Valicato
Válico, *sm.* an opening, a gap in a hedge or ditch, a passage, entry; a spudde, spluning wheel
Validamente, *adv.* in a valid manner
Validare, *va. f.* to render valid, confirm, ratify
Validità, *sf.* validity, strength
Válido, *-a, adj.* sturdy, vigorous, powerful; valid, legal, decisive, solid
Validore, *sm. v.* Valóre (team)
Valigetta, *sf.* a small valise, little portmān
Valigia, *sf.* a valise, portmanteau, sáddlebags, carpet bag; entrāre in valigia, to get angry
Valigiajo, *sm.* a trūnkmaker
Valigiotto, *sm.* a large valise, leather trunk
Valimento, *sm. v.* Valore, virtù
Valitidine, *sf. v.* Valitudine
Valituro, *-a, adj.* about to be of value
Vallame, *sm.* distance, space (between valleys)
Vallare, *va. f.* to surround with trenches
Vallata, *sf.* a valley, a spacious valley, the whole extent of a valley; a circumvallation
Vallato, *-a, adj.* surrounded with trenches
Válle, *sf.* valley, vale, dale; quésta válle di lacrime, di pianto, this vale of tears
Vállea, *sf. v.* Vallata
Vallétta, *sf.* small valley, vale, dale, glen
Vallettina, *sf.* a little valley, a glen, (cove)
Vallettino, *sm.* a little valet, young page, foot-boy, errand-boy
Vallotto, *sm.* a valet, a gentleman's servant
Vallicella, *sf.* a little valley, narrow vale, glen
Vallicoso, *-a, adj. (ant.)* full of valleys
Vallogiano, *sm.* an inhabitant of a valley
Vállo, *sm.* a moat, an entrenchment, a circumvallation trench and moat fortified with strong palisades
Vallonaccio, *sm.* a deep gloomy valley, glen
Vallonata, *sf. v.* Vallata
Valloncello, *sm.* a little valley, narrow glen
Vallone, *sm.* a wide deep valley
Vallonné, *sf.* nutgall (used for dying)
Valloso, *-a, adj.* full of valleys
Valorare, *va. f.* Avvalorare
Valóre, *sm.* value, worth, price; valóre, pinck, bravery; vigour, might, force; valóre intrinseco, the intrinsic value; di grau valóre, of great value
Valoria, *sf. (ant.)* valóre, bravery, pinck
Valorosamente, *adv.* valiantly, bravely (ful)
Valoroso, *-a, adj.* valiant, bold, sturdy, powerful
Valsénte, *sm.* value, amount, proceeds, equivalent, worth; egli lasciò loro pel valsénte

di cinque mila frānchi, he left them to the value of five thousands francs; egli ha dieci mila scudi di valsénte, he's worth ten thousands dollars

Válso (for valúto, -a), *adv.* been worth, etc.
Valúra, *sf. v.* Valoria
Valúta, *sf.* the value in cash; worth, price; coin, money; might, power; gemma di grau valúta, a gem of great price or value; cambio valúte, a money changer; lo státò delle valúte, the state of exchange; a valúta, according to its value; valúta avúta in líbri, (com.) value received in books
Valutabile, *adj.* valuable, estimable
Valutare, *va. f.* to value, estimate, prize
Valutato, *-a, adj.* valued, rated, estimated
Valutazione, *sf.* valuation, appraisement
Valva, *sf.* the valve of a shell, the segment of any fruit that opens of itself
Valvassoro, *sm.* a vassessor, a middle vassal, a baron
Válvula, *sf.* a valve; válvula di sicurézza, the safety valve (of a steam engine)
Valúto, *-a, adj.* been worth, cost, sufficed, etc.
Vámpa, *sf.* flame, blaze; flush, ardour, passion
Vampeggiante, *adj.* blazing, ardent, burning
Vampeggiare, *va. f.* to blaze, burn, be in flames
Vampiro, *sm.* a vampire, blood-sucker
Vámpo, *sm.* vámpa, *sf.* a flame, the flickering of flames, a puff of heat, a flush, (a flash); menar vámpo, to put one's self in a fury, make much ado, boast, be proud of
Vampóre, *sm. v.* Vampo
Vanagloria, *sf.* vainglory, empty pride
Vanagloriarsi, *trcf.* to pride one's self, boast
Vanagloriosamente, *adv.* with vainglory, pride
Vanaglorioso, *-a, adj.* vainglorious, proud
Vanamente, *adv.* vainly, uselessly, in vain
Vanare, *va. f. v.* Vaneggiare
Vaneggiamento, *sm.* wild imaginings, day-dreams, incoherent nonsense, dotage, raving
Vaneggiante, *adj.* doting, raving, talking idly
Vaneggiare, *va. f.* to think unconnectedly, imagine wildly; to talk incoherently; to rave, dote; to be insane, void
Vaneggiatore, *sm.* a raving doting; a day-dreamer, a builder of castles in the air
Vaneggio, *sm.* a piece of ground equally cultivated throughout
Vanerello, *-a, adj.* rather vain, conceited
— sm. a fop, would-be-dandy, little fion
Vanezza, *sf.* vanity, vainness, inanity
Vanga, *sf.* a mattock; a spade; chiamar vanga la vanga, to call a spade a spade; terreno che va a vanga, soil suited to the spade; ogni cosa vi va a vanga, every thing thrives with you
Vangaccia, *sf.* a bad or clumsy spade
Vangajuole, *sf.* small fishing-net, shrimp-net
Vangare, *va. f.* to dig, to turn up with a spade
Vangata, *sf.* dug ground; blow with a spade
Vangato, *-a, adj.* dug, dug or turned up

nór, ródre; - fáll, sôn, búll; - fáre, dó, - bý, lýmph; pólse, bôý, fôll, fôwl; jem, zá

Vangatore, *sm.* a digger, delver
Vangatùra, *sf.* digging-time
Vangélico, -a, *adj.* evangelical, of the gospel
Vangélio, *sm.* (better *vangelo*), the Gospel
Vangelista, *sm.* an evangelist; *v.* Evangelista
Vangelizzare, *vn.* 1. to preach the gospel to
Vangélo, *sm.* the Gospel; dire un vangélo, to speak the truth
Vangilo, *sm.* the shoulder of a spade
Vanguárdia, *sf.* the vanguard, the van
Vaniánte, *adj.* *v.* Vaneggiante
Vaniglia, *sf.* *v.* Vainiglia
Vaniloquénza, *sf.* vaniloquio, *sm.* vain discourse
Vanire, *vn.* 3. *v.* Svanire (conorse)
Vanità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* vanity; vain-glory, vanity, inanity, futility
Vanitoso, -a, *adj.* vain, puffed up, conceited;
 — *smf.* a vain conceited fool (dàre)
Vanne (for *va ne*), 2 *pers. s. imperat.* of *avvanire*, *imp. (poet.)* pinions, wings
Vano, -a, *adj.* vain, empty, useless, futile;
 vainsglorious, boastful, proud; in vano, in vain, uselessly, idly, vainly
Vano, *sm.* void, emptiness, vacuum, empty space; the empty part, interstice; inanity, inutility, egli riempiva i vanti intagliati nel marmo bianco di mistura nera, he filled with a black mixture the sculptured caves or hollows in the white marble; sparir nel vano dell' aria, to vanish in empty space, to melt away in thin air
Vantaggétto, -ino, *sm.* a slight advantage
Vantaggiante, *adj.* surpassing, excelling
Vantaggiare, *vn.* 1. to surpass, exceed, excel, transcend, have the advantage over; vantaggiare gli altri, to surpass others, to have the advantage over them; vantaggiare alcuno, (mercant.) to advance or further the interests of a person (in buying or selling); to favour, vantaggiare, *vn.* e -arsi, to gain, acquire, profit
Vantaggiamento, *adv.* *v.* Vantaggiosamente
Vantaggiato, -a, *adj.* surpassed, excelled; remarkably good; vestimento vantaggiato, a wide easy comfortable coat
Vantaggio, *sm.* advantage, superiority, prerogative, benefit, profit, honour, good fortune; a corollary; ciò sarà di vostro vantaggio, that will be for, or turn to your advantage; aver in una lite, in una sùffa, il vantaggio, to win a suit, to have the best of it in a quarrel; prendere il vantaggio di, to take advantage of; da vantaggio, more, moreover, besides; dar vantaggio, to give the overweight; giocatore di vantaggio, a black-leg, a sharper (at play), a swindler; star a vantaggio, to be above, superior to; di gran vantaggio, remarkably well
Vantaggiosamente, *adv.* advantageously
Vantaggioso, -a, *adj.* advantageous, useful; interested, always seeking his own advantage
Vantaggiuzzo, *sm.* a slight advantage, profit

Vantagiùne, *sf.* † boasting, bragging, vapour
Vantamento, *sm.* † ing, vain-glory, gaseonade
Vantàre, *vn.* 1. to praise, extol, cry up
Vantàre, -àrsi, *vn.* 1. to boast, brag, pretend to
Vantato, -a, *adj.* boasted, praised, cried up
Vantatore, -trice, *smf.* boaster, vaunter, braggart
Vantazione, *vanteria*, *sf.* *v.* Vantamento
Vantévole, *adj.* (ant.) vain, boastful, proud
Vanto, *sm.* boast, boasting, confidence, assurance; palm, victory, glory; advantage, superiority; darsi vanto, to boast, brag, flatter one's self; mi do vanto che se vi fossi stato, le cose sarebbero andate altrimenti, I flatter myself that had I been here things would have gone differently
Vánvera (a), *adv.* at random, heedlessly; tirare a vánvera, to shoot at random
Vápido, -a, *adj.* vapid
Vaporábile, *adj.* évaporable, volatile, exhálable
Vaporabilità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* volatilità
Vaporaccio, *sm.* a thick, nasty, noxious vapour
Vaporale, *adj.* vâporous, of vapour
Vaporante, *adj.* steaming, fuming, évaporating
Vaporare, *vn.* 1. to exhale, throw out vapours;
 — *vn.* to exhale, évaporate, steam, fume off;
 — *sl.* to team, evaporate, exhale, fume off
Vaporativo, -a, vaporévole, *adj.* évaporable
Vaporatore, -trice, *smf.* that évaporates, exhales, steams off
Vaporazione, *sf.* évaporation, exhalation
Vapóre, *sm.* vapour, steam; macchina a vapóre, a steam-engine; battello a vapóre, a steam boat, a steamer; a che ora parte il vapóre? at what hour does the train start?
 I vapóri (med.), the vapours
Vaporévole, *adj.* mf. évaporeble, exhálable
Vaporiera, *sf.* a steamer, a steam-boat
Vaporosità, -àde, -àte, vaporità; *sf.* exhalation
Vaporoso, -a, *adj.* full of vapours, steaming
Vapularione, *sf.* *v.* Battitura, gastigo
Varàno, *sm.* sweet black grape, wine
Varàre, *vn.* 1. to launch (a vessel); *vn.* to approach the shore, to land
Varàto, -a, *adj.* launched, landed
Varatójo, *sm.* a machine for raising ships in caòls
Varcábile, *adj.* that can be passed over, fordable
Varcàre, *vn.* 1. to pass or cross over, to traverse; to go beyond, go out; varcàre un fiume, un monte, to pass over a river, to cross a mountain
Varcato, -a, *adj.* passed, crossed over, left
Varco, *sm.* passage, opening, gap, ford; issue
Variabile, *adj.* variabile, changeable, mutabile
Variabilità, *sf.* variability
Variamente, *adv.* differently, variously
Variamento, *sm.* variation, change, alteration
Variante, *adj.* varying, different, unlike
Variantemente, *adv.* differently, with variety
Variàza, *sf.* variety, diversity

Fàte, mète, bite, nòte, tùbe; - fàt, mèt, hit, nòt, tùb; - fàr, pique, &c.

Variare, *va. 4.* to vary, diversify, change, alter, differ; *vn.* to differ, be different, to vary, be unlike, to disagree
Variatamente, *adv.* variously, differently
Variato, -a, *adj.* varied, changeable, different
Variatore, -trice, *smf.* one that varies
Variazione, *sf.* variation, difference, change
Varice, *sf.* a varicose vein, swollen vein
Varicella, *sf.* the spurious small pox
Varicoso, -a, *adj.* varicose, swollen, protruding
Variegato, -a, *adj.* variegated
Variegare, *con. 1.* v. Variare
Varietà, -àde, -àte, *sf.* variety, diversity
Variforme, *adj.* of various forms, multiform
Vario, -a, *adj.* varied, diversified, heterogeneous, different, unlike; changeable, variable: *le vario vivande opprimono lo stomaco*, a too great variety of dishes clogs the stomach
Variopinto, -a, *adj.* speckled, many coloured
Vàro, -a, *adj.* unequal, arched, bent
Varròchio, *sm.* a battering ram
Varvasore, -oro, *sm.* v. Barbassoro
Vasajo, *sm.* potter, china-ware seller, maker
Vasca, *sf.* basin (of a fountain), reservoir; — *da bagno*, a bathing tub, a bath
Vascellotto, *sm.* a small vessel (ship)
Vascello, *sm.* a vessel, ship, man of war
Vascolare, *vasculare*, *adj.* *mf.* vascular
Vascolo, *sm.* (poet.) small vase, vessel (for fluids)
Vascoloso, -a, *vasentare*, *adj.* vascular
Vase, *sm.* (poet.) a vase; v. Vaso
Vasellaggio, *sm.* v. Vasellame
Vasellajo, -ajo, *sm.* a potter
Vasellame, *vasellamento*, *sm.* a quantity of dishes, plates and other articles of delf or earthenware; *vasellame di stagno*, pewter; — *d'oro o d'argento*, gold or silver plate
Vasellottiera, *sf.* a chipboard, press, sideboard
Vasellottino, *sm.* a small vase, vessel
Vasellotto, -fuo, *sm.* a small vase, vessel, pot
Vaselliere, *sm.* a potter; delfman, etc.
Vasello, -étto, *sm.* small vase, box (ship)
Vaso, *sm.* vase, vessel, pot; *vaso da fiori*, a flower pot; *vaso d'elezione*, a vessel of mercy; *vasi linfatici*, lymphatic vessels
Vasotto, *sm.* large vase, vessel, pot
Vassallaggio, *sm.* vassalage; a lot of vassals
Vassallo, -alla, *smf.* a vassal, subject, serf
Vascello, *sm.* v. Vascello, ecc.
Vassajo, *sm.* a tray, a square head-tub, a bird or hod; a windowing fan; a tray, platter
Vastamente, *adv.* amply, extensively, vastly
Vastità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* vastness, great extent
Vasto, *sm.* (poet.) the ocean, main, deep — -a, *adj.* vast, huge, ample, immense
Vate, *sm.* (poet.) a bard, poet, soothsayer
Vaticinamento, *sm.* vaticination, prophesying
Vaticinante, *adj.* prophesying, predicting
Vaticinare, *con. 1.* to prophesy, predict, foretell
Vaticinato, -a, *adj.* prophesied, predicted
Vaticinazione, *sf.* vaticinio, *sm.* prophecy

Vaticinio, *sm.* prediction, prophecy
Vatticondio, *adv.* go in peace; get away
Ve, *pron. mf.* you, to you; *ve lo dissi*, I told you so; *ve lo manderò*, I will send them to you
Ve, *adv.* (contracted from *ivi*) there, *ve' l'è* the contraction of, vedi, see, behold
Vecchia, *sf.* an old woman
Vecchiaccia, *sf.* a wicked old woman, a hag
Vecchiaccio, *sm.* a wicked old man
Vecchiaja, *sf.* old age
Vecchiardo, -arda, *smf.* a bad old man, woman
Vecchiecio, -a, *adj.* getting old, oldish, rather old
Vecchiocciolo, -ola, *smf.* a poor little old man, woman
Vecchierello, -ella, *smf.* a poor old man, woman
Vecchietto, -etta, *smf.* a lively little old man, woman
Vecchiezza, *sf.* old age, oldness, antiquity
Vecchino, -fuo, *smf.* v. Vecchietto
Vecchio, -a, *adj.* old, ancient, great; *smf.* an old man, old woman
Vecchione, *sm.* a healthy or venerable old man
Vecchioli, *sm.* chestnuts boiled in wine
Vecchiotto, -a, *smf.* a strong stout old man, woman (man, etc.)
Vecchiuccio, -uccia, *smf.* a poor infirm old
Vecchiume, *sm.* a lot of old rags, lumber, ecc.
Vecola, *sf.* a vetch, ditch (wild pulse)
Vecciato, -a, *adj.* mixed with vetches
Veccioso, -a, *adj.* vetchy, mixed with vetches
Véce, *sf.* substitute; *in véce* o *a véce*, instead of, in place of; *prendete questo invece del vostro*, take this in the room of yours; *tenér o far la véce* o *le véci altrui*, to surrogate another, to fill his place; *in véce di studiare*, instead of studying
Vedente, *adj.* seeing, viewing; *far-seeing*
Vedere, *con. 2.* (vedo, veggio; pass. vidi; part. veduto, visto) to see, perceive, discern; to mind, observe, notice; *veder chiaro*, to see clearly; — *il bello*, to look out for the opportunity; — *le stelle a mezzo giorno*, to receive a stunning blow in the head, to see the stars, sparks; *dal vedere al non vedere*, in the twinkling of an eye, in a wink; *vi darò a vedere*, I will demonstrate to you; *vediamo il da farsi*, let's see what's to be done; *veder torto*, to see wrong; *far vedere il nero per il bianco*, to make one believe that white is black; *veder lo viso*, to distinguish clearly; *dar a vedere* (a credere), to make one believe; *non vedo l'ora che*, I long for (the moment, etc.); *lo vedrò volentieri*, I will see him willingly, receive him cordially; *vi farò vedere*, I'll show you
Vedere, *sm.* sight, appearance, figure
Vedetta, *sf.* a vidette, outpost, scout, sentinel; *star alle vedette*, to beware, look a-head
Vedimento, *sm.* (ant.) the night
Veditivo, -a, *adj.* that can see
Veditore, *sm.* a spectator, observer; beholder;

Vedilóri, *smpl.* the officers in the Custom house and bonding warehouses who weigh and examine the goods
Védova, *sf.* a widow; *adj.* widowed, stripped, bereft
Vedovaggio, *sm.* -anza, *f.* widowhood
Vedovale, *adj.* (ant.) v. Vedovile
Vedovanza, *sf.* widowhood
Vedovare, *ca.* *f.* to widow, deprive, strip, bereave
Vedovalico, *sm.* v. Vedovaggio, vedovanza
Vedovato, -a, *adj.* widowed, deprived, bereft
Vedovella, *sf.* a young widow, an interesting widow, a poor dear little widow
Vedovello, *sm.* a poor, young widower
Vedovella, *sf.* a little widow, a buxom widow
Vedovezza, *vedovita*, *sf.* widowhood
Vedovile, *adj.* of a widow, of a widower; *sm.* a jointure, maintenance, allowance
Védoro, *sm.* a widower (bereft)
Vedovo, -a, *adj.* widowed, isolated, stripped
Vedovona, *sf.* a large or buxom widow, an old widow
Veduth, -ado, -ate, *sf.* v. Vedovezza, vedovità
Veduta, *sf.* the sight; a prospect, a view; the sight, the point of vision; all the stars seen at a glance; far vedùta, far vista, to leign, pretend; far la vedùta, to examine goods at the Custom house; testimónio di vedùta, an eye witness; to conosco di vedùta, (di vista) I know him by sight
Vedutaménte, *adv.* visibly, clearly, sensibly, evidently
Vedùto, -a, *adj.* seen, perceived, observed
Veemùto, *adj.* vehement, forcible, energetic
Veementeménte, *adv.* vehemently, forcibly
Veemèssa, -èssia, *sf.* vehemence, énergy
Vegetabile, *adj.* végétale, végétative
Vegetàbili, *smpl.* vegetables
Vegetale, *ante*, *adj.* végétal, that végétales, végétale; sal vegetale, végétale salt; terra végétale, mould, soil
Vegetale, *sm.* the vegetable création
Vegetali, *smpl.* vegetables, herbage, herbs
Vegetare, *ca.* *f.* to végétate
Vegetativa, *sf.* the vegetative power
Vegetativo, -a, *adj.* végétative, grówing
Vegetato, -a, *adj.* végétated, grown
Vegetasióne, *sf.* végétation
Vegetevole, *adj.* végétalva, végétating
Végeto, -a, *adj.* flourishing, hale, vigorous
Veggénte, *adj.* seeing, that sees: a mio veggénte, in my sight; quella pianta crésce a occhi veggénti, that plant grows visibly, (so rapidly you can see it grówing); chiàro-veggénte, clear-sighted
Veggénteménte, *adv.* openly, before all
Végghia, *sf.* (better véghia), wáching, sitting up, want of sleep; a vigil; a watch, night-watch, sentinel, vidette; cósse da dire a véghia, silly tales, cock and bull stories
Veggghiaménte, *sm.* wáching, vigil, watch

Veggghiante, *adj.* vigilant, wáchful, wáking
Veggghiansa, *sf.* wáching, wáking; vigilance, wáchfulness
Veggghiare, *ca.* *f.* to wake, sit up, watch, to be or lie awake; *ca.* to guard
Veggghiato, -a, *adj.* waked, wáched, spied
Veggghiatóre, *sm.* a sitter up, wáchman, spy
Veggghieria, *sf.* veggghiare, *sm.* wáking, wáching
Veggghievole, *adj.* vigilant, wákeful, careful
Veggghievóléménte, *adv.* càrefully, vigilantly
Véggia, *sf.* cask, pipe, hárrel, càrt-load
Véggio, *sm.* a sort of wármng pan
Véggio (for véggio, véddo), *l.* see
Véggiole, *sm.* érvum, bitter vetch, black vetch
Végghia, *sf.* wáching, sitting up; a vigil, watch, wake; the evening, an evening party; the midnight taper; i frútti delle mie véglie, the fruits or próducs of my midnight toil; cose da dire a véglia, nonsensical stories
Vegghiante, *adj.* vigilant, wáching; in force
Vegghiaró, *sm.* (poet.) an old man
Vegghiare, *uss.* *f.* to watch, be sleepless, sit up, remain awake; to be vigilant, on the alert; to exist, be in force, *ca.* to watch over, guard
Vegghiato, -a, *adj.* wáched, waked, in vigour
Vegghiatóre, -trice, *smf.* wácher, sitter up
Vegghievole, *adj.* vigilant, wáchful, càreful
Véggio, -a, *adj.* (poet.) old, ancient, in years — *sm.* (poet.) an old man; a fleece, v. Veilo
Vegghuccia, *sf.* a short watch
Vegnénate, *adj.* cóming, próximo, next; cóming on, thriving; il mese vegnénate, next month
Vetcolo, *vetcolo*, *sm.* a véhicule, chàriot, car
Véla, *sf.* a sail; — di màgira, the main-sail; — di gabbia, the main top-sail; — di papafico, the main top-gállant-sail; — di trin-chetta, the fore sail; — di parrochetto, the fore top-gállant-sail; — di mezzana, the mizen; — di contra-mezzana, the top-sail; — quàlra, a square sail; — di civada, a sprit sail; — latina, a lateen sail; — di próra, the hùnd-sails; — di póppa, the áfter sails; spiegàr le véle, to unfurl or set the sails; far véla, to set sail, to get únder weigh; éssere alla véla, to be únder sail; a veis góndie, piéne, spiegàte, full sail, before the wind, right á-head, dashing on; a véla e rémo, with all speed; un'armáta di cénto véle, a fleet of a húndred sail
Vetibile, *adj.* that can be veiled, hidden
Veláme, *sm.* a veil, còvering, mémbrane, pèl-licle, thin skin, slight bark; a lot of veils
Velaménte, *sm.* a veil, a còver; veil, figure, állegory; veil cloak, còlour, preténce; (pitt.) tinting, (relig.) táking the veil
Velàre, *ca.* *f.* to veil, còver with a veil, conceal; velàrsi, to take the veil; velàr i' ócchio, to fall into a light slumber
Velàta, *sf.* a professed nun; a sail, tack, run
Velataménte, *adv.* sécretly, únder the rose
Velàto, -a, *adj.* veiled, furnished with sails
Velatóre, -trice, *smf.* that veils

Velatūra, sf. vārnish, vēlling, covering; tinting, colouring lightly; a set of sails
Velaxiōne, sf. veiling; taking the veil
Veleggiamento, sm. sāilling, being under sail
Veleggianto, adj. that sails, sāilling
Veleggiare, v.n. 1. to sail, steer one's course
Veleggiato, -a, adj. sailed, set sail, made way
Veleggiatore, sm. sāiler, sāiling ship; unbuon veleggiatore, a fast-sailing ship, a good
Velenare, v.a. 1. v. Avvelenare (sāiler)
Velenato, a, adj. pōisoned; envenomed
Velenifero, -a, adj. venomous, pōisonous
Veleno sm. vēmōm, pōison; spite; danger
Velenosamente, adv. vēmōmously, spitefully
Velenosetto, -a, adj. rather envenomed, venomous; wispish, spiteful
Velenosità, -āde, -āte, sf. pōison vēmōm, rage
Velenoso, -a, adj. venomous, pōisonous
Veleria, sf. the sail-room
Velitta, sf. a vidette, top man, watch tower
Velottajo, sm. veil-manufacturer, sāiler
Velottiere, v.n. 1. to watch, spy, observe
Velotto, sm. a small veil
Vēlia, sf. sea-gull, sea-mew
Veliere, adj. sāiling, fast-sāiling; buon veliere, a fast sailing ship
Velina, adj. white; carta velina, paper as white as parchment
Vēlie, sm. (poet. lat.) will, wish
Vēliti, imp. rōman soldiers, vēlites
Vellēitā, sf. vellēity, fēble wish, desire
Vellere, v.a. 2. irr. v. Svellere
Vellicamento, sm. pricking, titillation
Vellicare, v.n. 1. to tickle, titillate, prick
Vellēizziōne, sf. tickling, twitching, stimulation
Vello, sm. fleece, wool, hair, tuft, handful
Vello vello, adv. there he is, there it is
Vellōso, -a, adj. woolly, hairy, shaggy
Velutato, -a, adj. velvet, velvety, made like velvet
Velluto, sm. velvet; — liscio, short velvet
Vēlo, sm. a veil, crape, gauze, film, scum, cover, pretext; questo vello mortale, this mortal coil, this earthly tabernacle
Vēloce, adj. swift, quick, rapid, nimble, light
Veloccaminante, adj. swift-walking
Velocemente, adv. quickly, speedily, swiftly
Velocifero, sm. a stage-coach, diligence
Velocipede, adj. swift-footed; — sm. a velocipede
Velocità, -āde, -āte, sf. velocity, swiftness
Velocitare, v.a. 1. to hasten, accelerate, hurry
Velocitaziōne, sf. the increase of velocity in running waters
Vēlōne, sm. a large sail
Vēlra, vēlro sm. a greyhound
Vēluzzo, sm. a little veil, little thin veil
Vemēzia, sf. v. Veemenza
Vēna, sf. a vein; a vein or spring of water; vein, richness, exuberance; vēna d'oro n d'argēto, a vein of gold or silver; — poetica, a poetic vein; aver vēna d'una cosa,

to have a natural bent for a thing; egli ha una buona vēna di poesia, he has a good poetical vein or turn; ha una vēna di pazzo, there is a dash of the madman in him; tener la vēna, to breathe a vein

Venagione, sf. chase, hunting, game
Venale, adj. vēnal, to be sold, that sells himself; mercenary, interested; dēspicable
Venalità, adj. venality, mercenariness
Venatico, -a, adj. of the chase, of hunting
Venato, -a, adj. veined, streaked; mārked
Venatorio, -a, adj. of the chase, of hunting
Venatrice, sf. a huntress
Venatura, sf. veining, vein, streak, streaks
Vendemmia, sf. the vintage, vintage-time
Vendemmiable, adj. ripe for gathering
Vendemmiamēto, sm. the gathering of the grapes
Vendemmiante, adj. a vintager, grāpegatherer
Vendemiare, v.a. 1. to gather in the grapes; to accumulate wealth; to gather
Vendemiato, -a, adj. gathered
Vendemmialore, -trice, smf. a vintager
Vēndere, v.a. 1. to sell, vend; vēndere al minuto, to sell by retail; — all'ingrosso, to sell wholesale; — all'asta, alla trōmba, to sell by auction; — a peso, to sell by weight; — a misura, to sell by measure; — a erēdilo, per tēmpo, to sell on credit; — a contante, to sell for cash or ready money; — a buon mercato, to sell cheap; — caro, to sell dear; vēndere, comprare gatto in sacco, to sell, buy a pig in a poke; ne ho da vēndere, I have enough and to spare; a me non la venderai, you shall not make me believe it
Venderēcio, -a, adj. vēnal; to be sold, mercenary
Vendetta, sf. vengeance, revēge (nary)
Vendettaccia, sf. a bōrrid vengeance, revēge
Vendettuccia, sf. a slight vengeance, revēge
Vendevole, -ibile, adj. sāleable, on sale; vēnal
Vendibile, adj. inf. on sale, to be sold, that will sell, sāleable
Vendicabilmente, adv. through revēge, out of revēge
Vendicamento, sm. vendicāza, sf. revēge
Vendicante, adj. that avēges or revēges
Vendicare, v.a. 1. to revēge, svēnge, vindicate; — cārai, vrf. to avēge one's self, to be revēged
Vendicativo, -a, adj. vindictive, revēgeful
Vendicato, -a, adj. revēged, vindicated
Vendicatore, -trice, smf. revēger, avēger
Vendicaziōne, sf. vengeance, revēge
Vendichevole, adj. vindictive, revēgeful
Vēndiro, -a, adj. (better vendicato)
Vēndifumo, sm. a seller of smoke, idle talker
Vēndimēto, sm. sale, sēlling, vēding
Vēndita, sf. a sale; — di mobili, a sale of furniture or household goods; a che ora comincia la vēndita? at what o'clock does the auction begin?
Venditore, -trice, smf. a seller, vēnder

Vendiziône, *sf.* the act of stelling
Venduto, -a, *adj.* sold
Veneficio, *sm.* witchcraft, sorcery, poisoning
Venefico, *sm.* a sorcerer, magician, poisoner
Venenare, *va. 1. (lat. poet.) v.* Avvelenare
Venenifero, -a, *adj. (lat.)* venomous, poisonous
Veneno, *sm.* (venèno), venom, poison
Venenoso, -a, *adj.* poisonous, venomous
Venènte, *adj. v.* Vengnente
Venerabile, *adj.* venerable, reverend, august
Venerabilità, *sf.* venerableness
Venerabondo, -a, *adj.* venerable
Venerando, -a, *adj.* venerable, to be revered
Veneranza, *sf.* veneration, reverence, respect
Veneranza, *va. 1.* to venerate, reverence, revere
Venerato, -a, *adj.* venerated, revered
Veneratore, -trice, *smf.* reverer; worshipper
Venerazione, *sf.* veneration, respect, esteem
Venerdì, *sm.* Friday; *verrà venerdì*, I'll come on Friday; *il venerdì*, sànto, good Friday
Vènere, *sf.* Vénus; — *vènere*, copper
Veneremènte, *adv.* lasciviously
Venereo, -a, *adj.* lascivious, libidinous; *venèrai*
Venerèvole, *adj.* venerable, worthy of respect
Venerevolmènte, *adv.* humbly, obsequiously
Venerina, *sf.* a little Vénus
Venètta, *sf.* a little vein
Vengiadore, *sm. v.* Vendicatore
Vengianza, *vengiare*, *v.* Vendetta, vendicare
Vènia, *sf.* remission, forgiveness, indulgence
Veniale, *adj.* venial; *peccato veniale*, a venial sin
Venialmènte, *adv.* in a venial manner (*said of vines*)
Vinicola, *adj.* producing fruit in winter
Venimèto, *sm.* arrival, coming event, chance
Venire, *va. 1.* to come, arrive; *beffall*, happen; *cost*, proceed, spring, helong, appéar; *venir da lontano*, to come from afar; — *appresso*, to come after, follow; — *in istàto*, to come to honour, be promoted; — *a paròle*, to come to high words; — *a battàglia*, to come to blows, (come to the scratch); *fight*; — *a niente*, to come or be reduced to nothing; — *addòso*, to come upon, fall upon; *beffall*; — *a' conti*, to come to a settlement; — *a capo*, to bring about, end; — *a dire*, to signify, import; — *a gràdo*, to please, be to one's mind; — *mèno*, to faint, swoon, fall away, fail, be wanting; *vòglia*, talent, to have a mind, great mind, fancy; — *desiderio*, to have a desire, to long; — *bène o innànzi*, to thrive, shoot up; — *in lùce*, alla lùce, to appéar, be published; — *ai di sotto*, to be reduced, put under; — *a nòia*, fastidio, to disgust; — *a tagliu*, to come a-propos, to suit; — *incòntro*, to present itself, to meet with; *mi venne in pensiero*, ecc., it came into my head, it struck me, etc.; *mi viene detto che*, I am told that; *egli viene reputato un uomo dabbèno*, he is considered a very

honest man; *questo àbito mi viene ottànta franchi*, this coat cost me eighty francs; *le due non vengono in iscordia*, grapes don't grow in Scotland, *venir ai ferri*, to come to close quarters, to come to a conclusion; *mi viene a nòia ogni cosa*, every thing disgusts me; *venir il dèstro*, to snit, be stillable; — *fatto*, to succeed; — *a màno*, to come to hand, be handy; — *trovato*, to find, light on; *se ciò venisse a notizia del padre*, if this should come to his father's ears

Veniticio, -a, *adj. v.* Avveniticio
Venoso, -a, *adj.* full of veins, veined, streaked
Ventaglia, *sf.* the visor (of a helmet)
Ventaglio, *sm.* a lady's fan; *ventagli*, espailleurs
Ventare, *va. 1.* to be windy, blow, bréathe
Ventaruola, *sf.* weathercock, fire-fan
Ventavolo, *sm. v.* Tramontano
Venteggiare, *va. 1.* to be windy, blow softly
Ventenne, *adj.* of twenty, of twenty years
Venterello, *sm.* a little wind, gentle breeze
Ventesimo, -a, *smf.* twentieth part, twentieth
Vènti, *sm. e adj.* twenty; *smol.* the winds
Venticello, *sm.* a pleasant breeze, zephyr
Venticinque, *sm. e adj.* twenty-five
Venticinquemila, *sm. e adj.* 25 thousand
Venticinquesimo, -a, *sm. e adj.* twenty-fifth
Ventidue, *sm. e adj.* twenty-two
Ventiduesimo, -a, *sm. e adj.* twenty-second
Ventiera, *sf.* ventilator, fan
Ventilabro, *sm.* a winnowing-fan
Ventilamèto, *sm.* ventilation, fanning, discharging
Ventilante, *adj.* ventilating, waving in the air
Ventilare, *va. 1.* to ventilate, fan, sift; *dischias*
Ventilato, -a, *adj.* ventilated, sifted, dischased
Ventilatore, *sm.* ventilator, ventiduct
Ventilazione, *sf.* ventilation
Ventimillesimo, -a, *sm. e adj.* twenty-thousandth
Ventina, *sf.* a score
Ventinove, *sm. e adj.* twenty-nine
Ventinovesimo, -a, *sm. e adj.* twenty-ninth
Ventipiovo, *sm. (nat.)* south wind, rainy wind
Ventiquattresimo, -a, *sm. e adj.* twenty-fourth
Ventiquattro, *sm. e adj.* twenty-four
Ventisei, *sm. e adj.* twenty-six
Ventisette, *sm. e adj.* twenty-seven
Ventiseittemila, -a, *adj.* twenty-seventh
Ventitrè, *sm. e adj.* twenty-three
Ventitreesimo, -a, *sm. e adj.* twenty-third
Vènto, *sm.* the wind; (*fig.*) vanity, pride; *vento fresco*, a gale, a stiff breeze; — *in pòppa*, a wind aft, a fair wind; *aver il vento in pòppa*, to sail before the wind, to scud, to prosper; *aver il vento in faccia*, to sail against the wind, with a head wind, to sail in the wind's eye; *esser sotto il vento*, to be to leeward; *dar le vele a' venti*, to unfurl the sails, spread the canvass; *volverai ad ogni vento*, to turn with every wind of fortune, to be a weather cock, a timeser-

ver; *avér il vento in fil di ruota*, to have a fair wind, a wind right aft; *si placa il vento*, the wind falls; *dar calci al vento*, to dance upon nothing, be hanged; *pascere di vento*, to amuse with idle promises, to buoy up with vain hopes; *piùgar vento*, to vanish, dissolve into air; *far una cosa al vento*, to do a thing rashly, blindly; *vento*, an inkling, hint; *dàte al vento i vostri timori*, give to the winds your fears
Ventola, *sf.* a fan (*v. Ventaglio*); a chandelier, a branched candlestick, the shade or screen of a table lamp, moon lamp, etc.
Ventolare, *va. i.* to winnow, fan, float in the
Ventolino, *sm. v.* Venticello (wind)
Ventolo, *sm. v.* Ventaglio, ventaruolo
Ventosa, *sf.* cupping-glass; *vetot-bote*
Ventosamente, *adv.* proudly, vainly, in vain
Ventosare, *va. i.* to cup, apply a cupping-glass
Ventosità, *sf.* windiness, ventosity, flatulence
Ventoso, *-a*, *adj.* windy, exposed to the wind, windy, troubled with wind; windy, that causes wind; *i frutti sono naturalmente ventosi*, fruit is windy, causes flatulence; *un uomo ventoso*, a puffed up fellow, a haughty swell, an empty conceited fool
Ventottésimo, *-a*, *sm. e adj.* twenty-eighth
Ventotto, *sm. e adj.* twenty-eight
Ventraccio, *sm.* a large belly
Ventràja, *sf.* a paunch; ugly paunch, belly
Ventrājuola, *sf.* a tripe-woman
Ventràta, *sf.* blow in the belly; litter, weight
Ventre, *sm.* the belly, paunch (uterus, womb); *muovere il ventre*, to open the bowels
Ventrésca, *sf.* paunch, stöflog
Ventricchio, *sm.* gizzard; stomach (of a fowl)
Ventricino, *sm.* the pick, the rennet bag
Ventricolo, *sm.* ventricle, stomach
Ventricosa, *sf.* a kind of shell
Ventriglio, *sm.* a gizzard, bird's stomach
Ventriquoio, *sm.* a ventriologist
Ventuccio, *sm.* a little wind, light breeze
Ventunésimo, *-a*, *sm. e adj.* twenty-first
Ventuno, *-a*, *sm. e adj.* twenty-one
Ventura, *sf.* fortune, luck, adventure, chance; *buona ventura*, good luck; *mala ventura*, ill luck, misfortune; *trarre alla ventura*, to draw lots; *far le cose alla ventura*, to do things at random; *far la ventura*, to tell fortune; a ventura, per ventura, by chance, as good luck would have it
Venturiere, *sm.* volutier; adventurer
Venturina, *sf.* a kind of foldspar
Venturo, *-a*, *adj.* future, to come, coming; *l'anno venturo*, next year; *cóse venturo*, things to come
Venturoso, *-a*, *adj.* lucky, happy, favourable
Venusta, *-ade*, *-ate*, *sf.* loveliness, slightness, comeliness, attractiveness, grace, beauty
Venusto, *-a*, *adj.* lovely, beautiful, attractive, comely, handsome, fine, graceful, charming

Venuta, *sf.* arrival, coming
Venuto, *-a*, *adj.* come; ben venuto, welcome
Venùzza, *sf.* a small vein
Vepraje, *sm.* place full of briars and thorns
Vèpre, *sf.* (poet.) brier, bramble, thorn
Verace, *adj.* true, truthful, sincere, trusty
Veracemente, *adv.* truly, really, indeed
Veracità, *-ade*, *-ate*, *sf.* veracity, truth
Veramente, *adv.* truly, certainly, indeed
Veratro, *sm.* white hellebore, christmas flower
Verbaccio, *sm.* an old or obsolete verb
Verbale, *adj.* verbal, spoken, literal
Verbalmente, *adv.* verbally, by word of mouth
Verbascio, *sm.* (bot.) mullein
Verbena, *sf.* (bot.) vervain
Verbigratia, *adv.* for instance, for example
Verbo, *sm.* verb, word, speech, saying; *verbo* a verbo, verbatim, word for word, precisely
Verbosità, *sf.* verbosity, verbiage
Verboso, *-a*, *adj.* verboso, wordy, prosy
Verdaccio, *sm.* verditer (colour)
Verdastro, *-a*, *adj.* greenish
Verdazzurro, *verde azzurro*; — *sm.* sea-green
Verde, *sm.* verdure, green; vigour, strength
Verde, *adj.* green; fresh, young, tender, genial, ardent, sanguine; *sour*, unripe; *legna verde*, green wood; *la verde età*, tender years, youthful days; *esser al verde*, to be at one's last shifts, on one's last legs
Verdea, *sf.* a sort of white grape, wine
Verdebruno, *sm.* dark, green, olive green
Verdecchio, *sf.* a sort of Tuscan wine; a kind of fig
Verdechiaro, *verdegajo*, *sm.* light green
Verdegajo, *sm.* a light green
Verdeggiamento, *sm.* the being or getting green
Verdeggiante, *adj.* verdant, green, greenish
Verdeggiare, *vn. i.* to become green, be verdant
Verdeggiato, *-a*, *adj.* grown green, verdant
Verdeggiato, *sm.* apple-green
Verdegiglio, *sm.* a sort of prismatic green
Verdello, *sm.* saxon green (colour)
Verdemarco, *sm.* wild rue, bastard rhubarb
Verdemaro, *sm.* sea-green
Verdemizzo, *-a*, *adj.* half fry, half cooked
Verdepërro, *sm.* smäragdine colour, green
Verderame, *sm.* verdigris (ochre)
Verderognolo, *-a*, *adj.* greenish, rather green
Verdeseco, *-a*, *adj.* half dry, rather faded
Verdetto, *sm.* German green
Verdetto, *-a*, *adj.* greenish, sourish, tart
Verdezza, *sf.* greenness, verdure, tartness
Verdicante, *adj. v.* Verdeggiante
Verdicare, *vn. i. v.* Verdeggiare
Verdecio, *-igno*, *-a*, *adj.* greenish, green
Verdiga, *sf.* a kind of grape
Verdino, *sm.* a sort of fig-tree
Verdognolo, *-a*, *adj.* greenish
Verdolina, *sf.* a kind of grape
Verdone, *sm.* greenfinch, green linnet
Verdore, *sm. v.* Verdezza

Verducato, *adj.* four-edged
Verdico, *sm.* a four-edged sword, rapier
Verdome, *sm.* greenness
Verdura, *sf.* verdure, greenness, the green or greenness of trees, shrubs and grass; *minestra di verdura*, soup or pottage of herbs, scotch broth; *verdura*, vegetables, pease, beans, asparagus, cabbage, salad, etc.
Verecòndia, -*ùndia*, *sf.* modesty, bashfulness
Verecòndo, -*a*, *adj.* modest, reticent, chaste
Vèrga, *sf.* rod, switch, wand; *la vèrga della corressione*, the rod of correction; *battere a vèrghe*, to beat with rods; *vèrga d'òro*, an logot, a gold bar; *vèrga*, a sceptre, the virile member, the yard; raised stripes or bars in woollen and cotton stuffs; lacing on livery, etc.
Vergadòro, *sf.* caducens (Möerney's wand)
Vèrgare, *va. 1.* to stripe, streak or bar; to ornament with stripes, to lace; to write, scrawl, trace, compose
Vergatamènte, *adv.* with stripes
Vèrgato, -*a*, *adj.* striped, streaked, variegated
Vèrgato, *sm.* striped cloth, stuff; medley
Vèrgèlla, *sf.* a switch, rod, birch, verge
Vèrgello, *sm.* lime twig, decoy
Vèrgèssa, *sf.* tendency, going, affair
Vèrgeggiare, *va. 1.* to beat with a rod, to switch, to dust clothes, etc.
Vèrgeggiato, -*a*, *adj.* whipped, switched
Vèrgeggiatore, a wool-beater, dresser
Vèrgètta, *sf.* a switch, little rod; *vergètte*
Vèrginale, *adj.* virginal, of a virgin
Vèrgine, *sf.* a virgin, maid, maiden; the sign Virgo, *la Vèrgine* the Virgin Mary
— *adj.* that has still his or her virginity
virginal, *virgin*, *maidenly*, *maiden*; pure, uncontaminated; *olio vèrgine*, virgin oil; *mani vèrgini*, maiden hands, undefiled hands
Virginèlla, *sf.* a young virgin, young maid
Vèrginèllo, *sm.* [little used] a young man, a youth
Vèrgineo, -*a*, *adj.* virginal, virgin, of a virgin
Vèrginètta, *sf. adj. v.* Verginella (maidenhead)
Vèrginità, -*àde*, -*àte*, *sf.* virginity, maidenhood
Vèrgio, *sm. (ant.)* verjuice (juice of crab apples)
Vèrgogna, *sf.* shame, bashfulness, modesty; infamy, dishonour; the private parts; *ho vèrgogna*, I am ashamed; *dovrèste aver vèrgogna*, you ought to be ashamed
Vèrgognaccia, *sf.* great outrage, insult
Vèrgognare, *va. 1. v.* Vergognare; *vergognarsi*, to be ashamed, to blush for
Vèrgognato, -*a*, *adj.* ashamed, abashed
Vèrgognevolmente, *adv.* shamefully, basely
Vèrgognosa, *sf.* the sensitive plant
Vèrgognosamènte, *adv.* shamefully; modestly
Vèrgognosetto, -*a*, *adj.* somewhat bashful
Vèrgognoso, -*a*, *adj.* bashful, timid, modest; shameful, infamous; *sm.* the private parts
Vèrgola, *sf.* small switch, rod, light smoke
Vèrgolamènte, *sm.* streaks, stripes, rays

Vèrgolare, *va. 1.* to mark with inverted commas, to trace small lines
Vèrgolato, -*a*, *adj. v.* Vergato, virgolato
Vèrgone, *sm.* (better *paniòne*), a lime twig
Vèridicamènte, *adv.* truthfully, with truth, truly
Vèridicità, *sf.* veracity, moral truth, truthfulness (còre, frank)
Vèridico, -*a*, *adj.* veridical, truthful, true, sincere
Vèrificabile, *adj.* that may be verified
Vèrificamènte, *sm.* verification, examination
Vèrificare, *va. 1.* to verify, confirm, assure; to verify, ascertain, inspect; *verificare i conti*, to examine the accounts
Vèrificato, -*a*, *adj.* verified, examined, confirmed
Vèrificatore, -*trice*, *smf.* verifier, examiner
Vèrificazione, *sf.* verification, examination
Vèrigola, *sf.* small wimble, piercer, gimlet
Vèrighuio, *sm.* a true account, truthful, rect-
Verina, *sf.* a gimblet, wimble, piercer (tal
Vèrismigliante, *adj.* probable, likely
Vèrismiglianza, *sf.* probability, likelihood
Vèrismiglievole, *verismigliante*, *adj.* likely, probable
Vèrismile, *sm.* probability, likelihood
Vèrismile, *adj.* likely, probable, plausible
Vèrismilitudine, *sf.* verisimilitude, likelihood
Vèrismilmènte, *adv.* likely, apparently
Vèrità, -*àde*, -*àte*, *sf.* truth (verity); *in verità*, per verità, certainly, truly, indeed, in truth; *essere la bocca della verità*, to be truth itself
Vèritabilmente, *adv.* truly, indeed, certainly
Vèritèvole, *adj.* { truthful, truth-telling
Vèritiere, -*ero*, -*a*, { true, frank, sincere
Vèrme, *sm.* a worm; *vèrme mûro*, the bot; aver il vèrme, to be in love
Vèrmèna, *sf.* the shoot of a plant, sprig
Vèrmèlla, *sf.* small twig, sprig, shoot
Vèrmetto, *sm. v.* Vermicello
Vèrmicciuolo, *sm.* small worm, grub, maggot
Vèrmicciuosuzzo, *sm.* very little worm, grub
Vèrmicellajo, *sm.* a vermicelli maker
Vèrmicèlli, *smf.* vermicelli (worm-like paste)
Vèrmicèllo, *sm.* small worm, maggot, grub
Vèrmicolare, *adj.* vermicular, like a worm, *moto vermicolare* (anat.) the vermicular motion
Vèrmicolària, *sm.* mountain knotgrass (ton
Vèrmicoloso, -*a*, *adj.* full of worms, wormy
Vèrmificazione, *sf.* generation of worms
Vèrmiforme, *adj.* vermiform, worm-shaped
Vèrmifugo, -*a*, *adj.* vermifuge, that kills worms
Vèrmiglia, *sf.* sort of precious stone
Vèrmigliare, *va. 1.* to paint with vermilion
Vèrmiglietto, *adj.* somewhat of a lively red
Vèrmiglièzza, *sf.* of the colour vermilion
Vèrmiglio, -*a*, *adj.* of a lively red, rose
Vèrmiglione, *sm.* vermilion, red
Vèrmigliuzzo, -*a*, *adj.* rather vermilion
Vèrminàca, *sf. (bot.)* (better *verbèna*), vervain
Vèrminàra, *sf.* the grey lizard
Vèrminària, *sf.* a dung hill to breed worms as food for poultry

Fate, mète, bite, nòte, tòbe; - fat, mèt, bit, nòt, tób; - fàr, pique, &

Verminazione, *sf.* the presence of worms in any part of the human body

Vermine, *sm.* worm, vermin

Verminetto, -*uzzo*, *sm.* little worm, grub

Vermihoso, -*a*, *adj.* full of worms, wormy

Vermivoro, -*a*, *adj.* that feeds on worms

Vérmo, *sm.* (poet.) v. Verme (càtion)

Vermocane, *sm.* the magot, (a vulgar impre-

Veroaccia, *sf.* sort of white grape, wine

Vernaccio, *sm.* a severe winter

Vernacolo, -*a*, *adj.* vernacular, of one's country

Vernale, *adj.* vernal, of the spring or winter

Veroare, *vn.* 1. to winter, pass the winter,

take up winter quarters; to be in winter

Vernata, -*ato*, *verno*, *sfn.* winter

Vernato, -*a*, *adj.* wintered, chilled with cold

Verneraccio, -*a*, *adj.* of winter, brumal

Vernicare, *co.* 1. to vernoish, cover with vernoish

Vernicato, -*a*, *adj.* vernoished

Vernice, *sm.* vernoish, paint, pigment, sanda-

Verniciare, *vn.* 1. to vernoish (ràcb)

Verniciato, -*a*, *adj.* vernoished

Vernino, -*a*, *adj.* of winter, wintery

Vérnio, *sm.* flax sown in winter

Vérno, *sm.* winter

Véro, *sm.* truth (vèrité); in véro, da véro,

davéro, in truth, truly, really, in earnest;

vi parlo da véro, I speak to you in earnest;

nel véro, indeed, truly; é ben véro che,

true, however, nevertheless, and yet

— *a*, *adj.* true, sure; true, legitimate; egli

è un véro amico, he is a true friend; egli é

il véro erede, he's the true, real or legiti-

male heir; un véro sciocco, a regular fool

Veroncello, *sm.* a small terrace

Verone, *sm.* terrace, open gallery, a small

landing place on an outside stair case

Veronica, *sf.* (bot.) veronica, speedwell

Verrèta, *sf.* verrettone, *sm.* short sharp dart

Verrèttata, *sf.* a thrust or blow with a dart

Verricello, *sm.* sort of capstan, a jackscrew

Verrina, *sf.* wimble, piercer, borer

Verrinare, *va.* 1. to pierce, bore, make holes

Verrino, *sm.* a species of poisonous mushroom

Vérro, *sm.* a bōar

Verròcchio, *sm.* an olive press, oil-press

Verruca, *sf.* a wart

Verrucaria, *sf.* wartwort, turnsol, heliotrope

Verruto, *sm.* dart, pike, spear

Versabile, *adj.* versatile, easy to be turned

Versabilità, *sf.* susceptibility of being turned

Versaccio, *sm.* a bad verse

Versamento, *sm.* a pouring out, spilling, shed-

ding, effusion, opening; payment

Versante, *adj.* that pours out, sheds, spills

Versare, *vt.* 1. to pour out, spill, shed, dif-

fuse, squander, overturn; versaremi del

vino, pour me out some wine; versar il

sangue degli innocenti, to spill innocent

blood; versar lagrime, to shed tears; la sua

piaga versa sangue, his wound bleeds; —

vn. to overflow, run over

Versatile, *adj.* versatile, changeable

Versatilità, *sf.* versatility

Versato, -*a*, *adj.* poured, shed, versed; expert

Versatore, *sm.* that pours out, sheds; Aquarius

Verseggiamento, *sm.* verseggiatura, *sf.* ver-

sification

Verseggiare, *vn.* 1. to versify; write verses

Verseggiatore, *sm.* versifier, maker of verses

Versetto, *sm.* a short stanza, little verse; staff

Versévole, *adj.* apt to spill

Versiccinolo, *sm.* a poor, short, verse

Versicolorato, -*a*, *adj.* motley

Versiera, *sf.* bēhgoblin, fairy, ghost

Versificare, *vn.* 1. to versify; write verses

Versificato, -*a*, *adj.* versified, written in verse

Versificatore, *sm.* versifier, maker of verses

Versificatorello, *sm.* a poetaster, rhymor

Versificatrice, *sf.* a poetess, maker of verses

Versificazione, *sf.* versification, making of verses

Versione, *sf.* revolution, version, translation

Versipelle, *adj.* wily, shifty, crafty, deceitful

Vérso, *sm.* verso, singing, tune, way, expedient;

vérsi sciolti, blank verse; stanza di sei vérsi,

a stanza of six lines; troverò il vérso di farlo,

I'll find some way to do it; mutar vérso, to

change one's tune; pigliar una cosa pel suo

vérso, to take the right way of doing a thing;

andar a vérso o a vérsi d'alcuno, to humor

a person, to give in to him, to comply with

him; nulla gli va a vérso, nothing goes on

to his mind, nothing pleases him; racco-

mandevole per ogni vérso, recommendable

in every way, in every respect

— *prep.* towards, in the direction of; vérso

Róma, towards Rome; venite vérso me, come

towards me; rigido vérso i suoi servitóri,

rigid with or towards his servants; vérso

la sera, towards evening, about dusk

Versorio, -*a*, *adj.* polarised, magnetized

Versuto, -*a*, *channing*, crafty, deceitful

Versuzia, *sf.* channing, wiliness, craft

Vérta, *sf.* the bottom of a fishing-net, pouch

Vértebra, *sf.* vertebre, joint of the back

Vertebrale, *adj.* of the spine, vertebral

Veriebrato, *adj.* vertebrate

Vertente, *adj.* current, passing; anno ver-

tente, the present year, the current year

Vertenza, *sf.* affair, question, subject; la ver-

tenza di, the affair of

Vértere, *vn.* *unipers.* to consist, be question of

Verticalità, *sf.* verticalness

Verticale, *adj.* vertical, perpendicular

Verticalmente, *adv.* vertically, in the zenith

Vértice, *sm.* the vertex, apex, top, summit

Vertigine, *sf.* vertigo, dizziness, giddiness

Vertiginoso, -*a*, *adj.* turning round, giddy

Vértù, úde, -úte, *sf.* v. Virtù

Véruno (better nessuno) -*a*, *smf. adj.* nobody,

no one, none, not one, not any; non dite a

veruno, tell it to nobody

Verrèlla, *sf.* nail-rod iron

Verricante, *adj.* verdant, in full flower

Versicàre, *vn. i.* to be or grow green, flourish
Versicola, *sf.* séquence (at cards)
Versière, *sm.* a garden, a kitchen-garden
Versino, *sm.* brasil-wood (for dying)
Versire, *vn. i.* v. Versicare
Versótto, *sm. v.* Carvelo
Versúme, *sm. v.* Verdume
Versúra, *sf.* verdure, greenness, green, green plants, grass-plot, grass
Veschio, *sm. v.* Vischio
Vescia, *sf.* toadstool, fungus, puff-ball, puff-bist; bottle of smoke; spinning out, fizzling
Vescica, *sf.* a bladder; vesica di pesce, the swim or air bladder of a fish; vesica, a pimple or blister on the skin; an alémbic, a soap-bubble; vènder vesciche, to tell idle stories, to puff a person up
Vesciàja, vesciàna, *sf.* a gossip, a chatty woman
Vescicàle, *adj.* of the bladder
Vescicatório, *sm.* vesicatory, blister
Vescicbetta, *sf.* vesicle, small bladder
Vescicolàre, *adj.* belonging to the bladder
Vescicòne, *sm.* large bladder, blister
Vescicòso, *-a, adj.* full of bubbles, blisters
Vescicúzza, *sf.* small bladder, blister, bubble
Vesco, *sm. v.* Vescovo, vischio
Vescovàdo, *sm.* a bishopric; episcopacy; the dignity of a bishop; a bishop's residence; botêl (place); a diocese; doctor's commons
Vescovàle, *-fle, adj.* episcopal, of a bishop
Vescovo, *sm.* a bishop
Véspa, *sf.* a wasp
Vespàjo, -eto, *sm.* a wasp's nest, hornet's nest
Vespajosa, *-a, adj.* honeycomb-like, spongy
Véspero, *sm. (poet.)* evening; twilight; vespers
Vespèto, *sm.* a wasp's nest
Vespetillo, *sm.* a bat
Vespertino, *-a, adj.* of the evening, vespertine
Vespiroello, *sm.* a bat
Vespone, *sm.* a large wasp
Vespregiàre, *vn. i.* to get dark, dim, dark
Véspro, *sm.* evening, twilight, vespers; cantar il véspro ad uno, to reprimand a person, blow him up, give him a certain lecture; véspro siciliàno, the sicilian vespers
Vessamento, *sm. v.* Vessazione
Vessare, *vn. i.* to vex, torment, harass
Vessàto, *-a, adj.* vexed, tormented, harassed
Vessatòre, *sm.* vexer, tormenter, persecutor
Vessatòrio, *-a, adj.* vexing, of vexation
Vessazione, *sf.* vexation, trouble, annoyance
Vessica, *sf. v.* Vescica
Vessicatório, *vessicànte*, *sm.* vesicatory, blister
Vessillàrio, *sm.* a standard bearer; an auxiliary
Vessillifero, *sm.* an ensign, a standard bearer
Vessillo, *sm. (poet.)* standard, banner, ensign
Vèsta, *sf.* a vest, pock, dress, gown, garment
Vesticca, *sf.* bad, ugly coat, gown, dress, etc.
Vestale, *sf.* a vestal virgin, a vestal
Vèste, *sf.* coat, robe, dress, gown, garment, clothes, suit of clothes, covering

Vestètta, *sf.* small coat, gown, frock, etc.
Vestibàrio, *sm.* the vestry of a church, the vestry or dressing room of a convent; the tire (attire) room of a theatre; clothing
Vestibolo, *vestibulo*, *sm.* vestibule, hall
Vesticciòlla, *sf.* small dress, little gown, vest
Vestigia, *sf. (antig.)* v. Vestigio
Vestigio, *sm.* a step, footstep, vestige, trace
Vestimènto, *sm.* dress, full dress, apparel, clothes, stífo, vestment, garments, covering, suit, complete suit; taking the veil
Vestire, *vn. i.* to dress, clothe, attire; vestirsi, to put on one's clothes, dress (one's self)
— sm. dress, clothing
Vestitèllo, *-llo, sm.* a little coat, dress
Vestito, *sm.* clothes, suit of clothes, dress; il vitto e il vestito, food and clothing; vestito nuovo, a new coat; nuovo vestito, another coat; a different coat or dress
— a, adj. dressed, clothed, covered; nascere vestito, to be born lucky
Vestituccio, *sm.* a plain, short or homely dress
Vestitúra, *sf.* vesture, dressing, dress
Vestitiòne, *sf.* the taking the religious habit
Vestòne, *sm.* a large wide stately robe
Vestúra, *vestitúra*, *sf.* dress, mode of dressing
Vesuvio, *sm.* vesuvius; (*fig.*) warmth of charity
Veteràno, *sm. e adj.* veteran, long inured to war; soldado veteràno, a veteran
Veterinària, *sf.* the veterinary art
Veterinàrio, *-a, adj.* veterinary; *sm.* a veterinary surgeon
Veterino, *-a, adj.* of horses; lent out, on hire
Vétéro, *-a, adj. (poet.)* v. Vetusto, prisco
Vetràja, *sf.* glass-house, glass manufactory
Vetràjo, *sm.* a glassman, a glass-blower; glà-
Vetràme, *sm.* glass beads, rings, etc. (mer
Vetràta, *-iàta, sf.* sash, glazing, panes
Vetrescibile, *adj.* vitrifiable
Vetriàto, *-a, adj. v.* Invetriato
Vetrice, *sf.* a sort of brittle willow, an osier
Vetriciàjo, *sm.* plantation of osiers, willows
Vetrièra, *sf.* glazing of windows, glass-work
Vetrificabile, *adj.* that can be vitrified
Vetrificàre, *vn. i.* to vitrify, become glass
Vetrificato, *-a, adj.* vitrified, become glass
Vetrificaziòne, *sf.* vitrification, vitrifying
Vetrina, *sf.* coarse-enamel, glazing, a glazed window, the show window of a shop, a glass-case
Vetrino, *adj. e sm.* brittle, wall-eyed
Vetriòlo, *sm.* vitriol
Vetriuòla, *sf. (bot.)* pellitory
Vetriuòlo, *sm.* vitriol; piece of glass
Vétro, *sm.* glass, a pane of glass
Vetròso, *-a, adj.* vitreous
Vétta, *sf.* summit, top, peak, apex, achme, highest pitch; topmost bough, little twig; the couple or crop of a flail; the tendrils or claspers of a vine; ó meglio cadere dal più che dalla vétta, of two evils one should choose the least

Vettajnélo, -a, *adj.* growing on the topmost
bough, trásby
Vétte, *sm.* lever (*mechanical power*)
Vetticcinola, *sf.* the topmost twig, top, tэндрил
Vettico, -a, *adj.* of a lever
Vettighe, *sm.* tax, tribute; a tributary
Vettina, *sf.* a water pipe, énet
Vettione, *sm.* sucker, sprig, shoot
Vettioria, *sf.* v. Vittoria
Vettovaglia, *sf.* victuals, provisions
Vettovagliamento, *sm.* victualling
Vettovagliare, *co. i.* to victual
Vettovagliato, -a, *adj.* provided with victuals
Vettovaghiere, *sm.* a victualler
Vettuccia, *sf.* top twig, remotest sprig; tэндрил
Vettura, *sf.* a chaise, post-chaise, a large,
heavy ordinary chaise, a hackney coach;
carriage, véhicule, conveyance; coach-hire,
fare; dare, prestär a vettura, to let out;
prendere a vettura, to hire, take on hire;
egli prestava la moglie a vettura, he (let
out) prostituted his wife
Vetturale, *sm.* a carrier, the proprietor and
driver of a vettura, a hackney coach man
Vetturaggiante, *adj.* carrying, conveying
Vetturaggiare, *co. i.* to carry, convey, trans-
port
Vetterino, *sm.* the driver of a hackney coach
or vettura (fly van
— a, *adj.* of or for a hackney coach or
Vettovaglia, *sf.* v. Vettovaglia
Vettustà, -àde, -àte, *sf.* (poet.) antiquity, an-
tiqueness
Vetusto, -a, *adj.* old, ancient, of great anti-
quity, of the olden times
Vessatamente, *adv.* flatteringly, fawningly,
gallantly, graciously, agreeably, pleasingly
Vessaggiamento, *sm.* flattery, fondling, fawning
Vessaggiante, *adj.* carressing, fondling, coaxing
Vessaggiare, *co. i.* to carress, bländish, flatter,
fondle; vessaggiarsi, to cuddle one's self
up, to pamper one's self (ments
Vessaggiativo, -a, *adj.* of carresses, bländish-
Vessaggiato, -a, *adj.* carressed, fondled, coaxed
Vessi, *smpl.* carresses, charms, attractions;
far vèzzi, to carress, fondle, bländish; ca-
scär di vèssi, to be ridiculously foppish, to
be overfond
Vèzzo, *sm.* sport, diversion, play (fun); a
Grécian dance; fäir or kind words; bländ-
ishment, fondling; endearment; a bähit,
a bad or awkward bähit, a vice; a necklace;
vèzzo di perle, a pearl necklace, — di lin-
gua, a charm of language, beauty of speech
or style; il lupo cangia il pelo ma non il
vèzzo, the wolf changes his hair but not
his tricks
Vessosamente, *adv.* gracefully, prettily, plea-
singly, bländishingly, courteously, char-
mingly, nicely
Vessosetto, -a, *adj.* graceful, charming, nice
Vessoso, -a, *adj.* charming, pleasing, nice,

handsome, graceful, attractive; delicate,
nice, prim, hard to please
Vi, *adv.* there, in it, in that, in that place;
andiamovi, let us go there; vi sono stato,
I have been there
Vi, *pron. inf.* to you, you; io vi amo, I love
you; vi scrivo, I write to you; voi vi date
troppo incómodo, you give yourself too
much trouble; vi an espletive or empha-
tical particle, voi non sapete quel che vi
dite, you don't know what you say
Via, *sf.* way, road, street, route; cónrse,
manner, way, means, passage; smarrir la
via, to miss or lose one's way; mettersi
la via tra le gambe, to take to one's heels,
fly; mettersi in via, to set out; andär per
la mala via, to go the road to ruin; via
di mezzo, the middle way, golden mean;
per via di dipörto, by way of amusement;
via Nuova, New-street; via latteä, the
milky way; via ferräta, a rail-way; — di
diramazione, a branch rail-way
Via, *adv.* much, considerably; cöme, come
on; fye, off (out on it), away; via più,
much more; via meno, much less; via,
andiamo, come, let's be off, or via, non
temete, come on, fear nothing; andäte via,
go away, get away, be off; via, briccone,
off you rascal, be off; via via, directly,
at once; via via, ell'è via via, she's pretty
well, she may pass; va via, fye, fye upon
it, for shame; dar via, to cede, give way;
to finish; sell off; gettär via, to throw
away, waste; mandar via, to send away,
turn off; mettersi älla via, to prepare to
start; via croce, a cross-way; o via dis-
corrèndo, and so forth; tre via quattro
(fanno) dodici, three times four are twelve;
portär via, to carry off; cacciai via, to
chase away (vöage
Viaggetto, *sm.* a trip, a short journey, or
Viaggiante, *adj.* travelling; *sm.* a traveller
Viaggiare, *co. i.* to travel, to go on a journey
or vöage
Viaggiato, *adj.* travelled, journeyed
Viaggiatore, -trice, *smf.* a traveller
Viaggio, *sm.* a journey, a vöage, a trip by
sea or land; far un viaggio e due servigi,
to kill two birds with one stone; i viaggi
di Gulliver, Gulliver's travels; buon viag-
gio, (I wish you) a pleasant journey
Viale, *sm.* Avenue, alley, shaded walk
Viale, *adj.* placed on the road, of the way
Viandante, *sm.* traveller, passenger, wayfarer
Viarèccio, -a, *adj.* fit for travelling, travelling;
äbto viarèccio, a travelling coat
Viatico, *sm.* provision for a journey, viaticum
Viatore, -trice, *smf.* a traveller, passenger
Viatório, -a, *adj.* of a journey, transitory
Vibici, *smpl.* stripes, léspses, wounds
Vibrante, *adj.* vibrating, resounding
Vibrare, *con. i.* to vibrate, brändish, hurl

Vibratúra, *sf.* vibration; force, energy
 Vibrativo, -a, *adj.* vibrating, fit to vibrate
 Vibrato, -a, vibrated, brandished, darted
 Vibratore, -trice, *smf.* he, she that vibrates
 Vibrazione, *sf.* vibration, brandishing, darting
 Vihórno, *sm.* wild vine, viburnum
 Vicàno, -a, *adj.* a villager country man
 Vicaria, *sf.* vicariato, *sm.* vicars'hip, vicarage
 Vicariàle, *adj.* of a vicar
 Vicàrio, *sm.* vicar, curate; vicario, a substitute, in any secular office, a magistrate ad interim; a governor, head, chief
 Vice, *sf.* v. Vece, volta
 Viceammiraglio, *sm.* a vice-admiral, rear admiral
 Vicecancelliere, *sm.* vice-chancellor
 Vicecàso, *sm.* an article that replaces a case
 Vicecònsolo, *sm.* vice-consul
 Vicecurato, *sm.* the second curate
 Vicedòmino, *sm.* under governor, vicar
 Vicegerente, *sm.* vicegerent, lieutenant
 Vicegerenza, *sf.* vicegerency, lieutenantcy
 Vicegovernatore, *sm.* vice-governor
 Vicelegato, *sm.* vicelégate, deputy légate
 Vicelegazione, *sf.* vicelégate's embassy
 Vicemadre, *sf.* a mother's substitute
 Vicènda, *sf.* vicissitude, alternation, change; intercourse, mutual aid; requital, return; affair, business, place, stéad; a vicènda, each in his or her turn; questi due, poveri entràmbi s'ajutàno à vicènda, these two, both of them poor, assist one another, each in his turn; ognuno à vicènda, each in his turn or order; è aggiustata la vicènda, the affair is arranged; le vicènde della fortuna, the vicissitudes of fortune
 Vicèndevole, *adj.* reciprocal, mutual, alternato
 Vicèndevolèzza, *sf.* interchange, reciprocity, alternation
 Vicèndevolmènte, *adv.* each in his turn, each other, alternately, reciprocally
 Vicennàle, *adj.* of every twenty years
 Vicenòmo, *sm.* a pronoun
 Vicepàrraco, *sm.* a curate
 Vicepatriàrca, *sm.* vice-patriarch
 Vicepresidènte, *sm.* vice-president
 Vicepresidènzia, *sf.* vice-presidency
 Viceré, *sm.* a viceroy; lord-lieutenant
 Viceréale, *adj.* vice-royal
 Vicerèguènte, *sm.* vicerègent
 Vicerègina, *sf.* vice-queen
 Vicerettore, *sm.* vice-rèctor, under-rector
 Vicesegretariàto, *sm.* an under secretaryship
 Vicesegretario, *sm.* under secretary
 Vicheria, *sf.* auxiliary troops
 Viceversa, *adv.* vice versa
 Vicinàle, *adj.* neighbouring, contiguous; strada vicinale, a bye-way, parish road, néar-
 Vicinamènte, *adv.* near, néarly (cul
 Vicinànzia, *sf.* neighbourhood, néariness, vicinàge (the neighbourhood, the neighbours)
 Vicinàre, *vn.* 1. to border upon, be near, nigh

Vicinàto, *sm.* neighbourhood, neighbours
 Vicinòre, *adj.* (più vicino)
 Vicinità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* vicinity, proximity
 Vicino, -a, *adj.* néar, neighbouring
 Vicino, *sm.* a neighbour, citizen, compatriot
 Vicino, *prep.* néar, close to, just by, by; egli fu vicino ad annegàre, he was near being drowned; vicino vicino, *adv.* very near; da vicino, near, from a short distance
 Vicissitudino, *sf.* vicissitude, change
 Vico, *sm.* narrow street, àlley, lane, borough
 Vicolètto, *sm.* very narrow-street, àlley, lane
 Vicolo, *sm.* lane, passage, àlley, narrow-street
 Vidènte, *sm.* a seer, a prophet
 Viduàto, -a, *adj.* widowed, bereft, forlorn
 Viduità, vedovànzia, *sf.* widowhood
 Vie, *adv.* much, by far, far; vie più, much more; vie ménò, much less, far less
 Viemaggiore, *adj.* much more
 Viemaggiormènte, *adv.* far more, by far
 Viepiù, *adv.* much more, far, greatly
 Vièra, *sf.* v. Ghiera
 Vietàbile, *adj.* to be forbidden; avoitàbile
 Vietamènte, *sm.* prohibition, forbidding
 Vietànte, *adj.* that forbids, inhibitive
 Vietàre, *vn.* 1. to forbid, prohibit, avàil, sban
 Vietàtivo, -a, *adj.* prohibitory, forbidding
 Vietàto, -a, *adj.* forbidden, prohibited, avoited
 Vietatore, -trice, *smf.* a prohibiter, forbiddér
 Vièto, -a, *adj.* rancid, musty, old, obsoleto
 Viètta, *sf.* lane, àlley, passage, path
 Viètume, *sm.* old, musty, rancid stuff
 Vièva, *sf.* a thing said by the bye, by the way
 Vièvia, via via, *adv.* immediately, instantly
 Vigècuplo, -a, *adj.* multiplied twenty times
 Vigere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to be strong, lusty, to flourish, exist, last; (legge) to be in force
 Vigésimo, -a, *sm.* & *adj.* twentieth
 Vigilànte, *adj.* vigilant, attentive, alert
 Vigilantemènte, *adv.* vigilantly, attentively
 Vigilànzia, *sf.* vigilance, care, attention
 Vigilàre, *vn.* 1. to be vigilant, or wàlchful, to be awake, to wàtch
 Vigilàto, -a, *adj.* wàtched, etc.
 Vigile, *adj.* v. Vigilànte
 Vigilia, *sf.* wàtching, sitting up; vigil, wàtch, eve; la vigilia di Natàle, Christmas eve
 Vigliaccamènte, *adj.* like a coward, fearfully
 Vigliaccheria, *sf.* poltroneery, cowardice
 Vigliàccio, *sm.* v. Vigliuolo
 Vigliàccio, -a, *adj.* cowardly, dastardly, unmanly
 Vigliàcone, *sm.* a great coward, vile poltroon
 Vigliamènte, *sm.* sweeping of corn husks
 Vigliàre, *vn.* 1. to take away the unthreshed ears of wheat, to winnow; v. Scegliere
 Vigliàto, -a, *adj.* swept, separated, divided
 Vigliatùra, *sf.* sweeping of the ears of corn
 Vigliètto, *sm.* a note, little letter, v. Biglietto
 Vigliuolo, *sm.* the swept off ears of wheat
 Vigna, *sf.* vineyard, vine; porre, piàntar ùna vigna, to be absent, inattentive, listless,

distracted; e' non è terrèn da pòrci vigna, be's not to be relied on
 Vignajo, *sm.* a vine-dresser, a vine-yard
 Vignajòlo, *sm.* vine dresser
 Vignàre, *va.* 1. to plant vines
 Vignàto, -a, *adj.* planted with vines
 Vignasso, *sm.* vineyard, vines
 Vigneto, *sm.* a vine-yard
 Vignétta, -nòla, *sf.* a small vineyard
 Vignuolo, *sm.* v. Viticcio
 Vignona, *sf.* Perùvian sheep, Hàmma
 Vigoràre, *va.* 1. v. Invigorare
 Vigore, *sm.* vigour, strength, énergy
 Vigoreggiànte, *adj.* invigorating, animating
 Vigoreggiàre, *va.* 1. to invigorate, encohrage
 Vigoreggiato, -a, *adj.* invigorated, animated
 Vigoria, *sf.* vigour, force, sturdiness
 Vigorin, *cm.* 3. v. Ringagliardire
 Vigornità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* vigorousness, vigour
 Vigoroso, -a, *adj.* vigorous, strong, sturdy
 Vile, *adj.* vile, low, mean, àbject, pètty, pitiful, desplicable; eòwardly, base; avèr a vile, to make no accòunt of, in despire; a prèzzo vile, cheap, for nothing; vile
 — *adv.* v. Vilmente
 Vilèssa, *sf.* pusillanimity, méanness, iòwness
 Vilta, *sf.* vigil, eve, day before, wàtching
 Vilificàre, *va.* 1. to vilify; debàse, despise
 Vilificato, -a, *adj.* vilified, despised, humbled
 Vilipèndere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to despise, scorn
 Vilipèndio, *sm.* vilipensious, *sf.* contempt
 Vilipensioso, -a, *adj.* desplicable
 Vilipensore, *sm.* e *adj.* one who vilifies, despises
 Vilipèso, -a, *adj.* despised, scorned, vile, low
 Villa, *sf.* a villa, còuntry seat; for town, v. Città
 Villaggetto, *sm.* a small village
 Villaggio, *sm.* a village
 Villanaccio, *sm.* a clown, an uncivil rascal
 Villanamente, *adv.* rudely, coarsely, grossly, shamefully; like a black-guard; cròbely
 Villanàsa, *sf.* v. Villania
 Villaneggiamento, *sm.* v. Vilipendio, contumèlia
 Villaneggiànte, *adj.* abusive, outréous
 Villaneggiàre, *va.* 1. to abuse, insult, revile, call names, use like a blackguard
 Villaneggiato, -a, *adj.* abused, insulted
 Villaneggiatore, -trice, *smf.* abuser, reviler
 Villanèlla, *sf.* a prètty còuntry-girl
 Villanèllo, -èllo, *sm.* a còuntry lad, village youth
 Villanescamento, *adv.* in a rustic manner
 Villanèso, -a, *adj.* rustic, homely, coarse
 Villania, *sf.* abusive language, abuse, fòul offence, insult, outrage, injury; filth, dir vilania ad ùn, to abuse or revile a pèrson
 Villano, *sm.* a còuntryman, villager, rustic
 Villano, -a, *adj.* rustic, coarse, rude, (crùel)
 Villanotto, *sm.* a strapping young rustic
 Villanzòne, *sm.* a great clumsy còuntryman

Villaréccio, -a, *adj.* rural, of the còuntry
 Villata, *sf.* a village
 Villatico, -a, *adj.* rural, rustic, of the còuntry
 Villeggiànte, *adj.* in or enjoying the còuntry
 Villeggiàre, *va.* 1. to be or stay at one's còuntry seat, to be enjoying one's self in the còuntry
 Villeggiatòra, *sf.* the béing at one's villa or còuntry seat, the còuntry season; the pleasures or enjoyments of the còuntry
 Villereccio, -esco, villèco, -a, *adj.* rural, of the còuntry, còuntryfied, còuntry; abito villèresco, còuntry clothes; vocàbolo villèresco, a word in use among còuntry people
 Villèta, *sf.* a little village, town, villa
 Villèto, *sm.* management of a farm
 Villiciuola, *sf.* v. Villèta
 Villico, *sm.* a còuntryman, hùsbandman, farmer
 Villoso, -a, *adj.* hairy, woolly, shaggy
 Villuccia, *sf.* a small town
 Vilmente, *adv.* in a dastardly manner, vilely
 Vilpistrèllo, *sm.* (better pipistrèllo), a bat
 Viltà, -àde, -àte, *sf.* cowardice, vileness, baseness; wretchedness, pèttiness; cheapness
 Villucchio, *sm.* bird-wet, convolvulus
 Vilume, volùme, *sm.* confused, heap, mèlièy
 Viluppato, -trice, *smf.* one who confounds or throws into confusion
 Viluppèto, *sm.* small roll of lint, toft, packet
 Vilùppo, *sm.* a mass of entangled thread or silk, a packet, parcel; confusion, disorder, throng
 Viluppato, -a, *adj.* intricate; full of intricacies
 Vime, *sm.* a green withe, osier twig
 Viminata, *sf.* a defence made of osier twigs
 Vimine, *sm.* a green withe, twig, band
 Vimineo, -a, *adj.* of osier, made of osier
 Vinaccia, *sf.* grounds, dregs of pressed grapes
 Vinaccio, *sm.* bad wine
 Vinacciuolo, *sm.* raisin stone, kernel of grapes
 Vinagro, *sm.* v. Aceto
 Vinajo, vinajòlo, *sm.* wine-merchant
 Vinàrio, -a, *adj.* of wine; cantina vinària, a cellar
 Vinato, -a, *adj.* vineous, of wine colour, taste
 Vinattiere, *sm.* a vintner, wine-merchant
 Vincaja, *sf.* an osier plot; v. Vinceto
 Vincapervinca, *sf.* (bot.) periwinkle
 Vincastro, -a, *smf.* switch, rod, twig
 Vincènte, *adj.* conquering, victòrious
 Vincere, *va.* 2. (vinco, vince; *pass.* vinsi; *part.* vinto) to vanquish, conquer, overcòme, surpass, out-dò; to win, win at cards, etc., to gain; to ròut, chase; — il nemico, lo vanquish the ènemy; lasciarsi vincere, to give way, cede, be moved, prevailed upon; vincere il partito, to come off conqueror, have the majority; chi vince da primo pèrde da sèzzo, he who gains at the beginning lòses at the end; vincere una lite, to gain a lawsuit — dèlia mano, to be beforehand with,

to get the start of; — di cortesia, to surpass in courtesy; — denàri, to win money; *dària vinta*, to cede, yield, give in; *ve la do vinta*, I yield, give in; *nè si può vincere nè patirè*, we cannot agree, come to terms; *chi la dura vince*, he who holds out conquers
Vincetossico, *sm.* asclepius, swallow wort
Vincévole, -ibile, *adj.* conquerable, not invincible
Vinchèto, *sm.* ôsier plot, willow plantation
Vinchio, *sm.* an ôsier twig, a green withe
Vincibôco, *sm.* honey suckle, woodbine
Vincido, -a, *adj.* soft, flaccid, flabby, limber
Vineiglio, *sm.* a withe to tie a faggot, etc.
Vinciguerra, *sm. (vulg.)* one who obstinately maintains his own opinion and will always come off victor (triumph)
Vinciménto, *sm.* a conquering, conquest
Vinciprèmi, *sm.* he who carries off the prize
Vinista, *sf.* gain, winnings, *sm.* won at gaming
Vincitóre, -trice, *smf.* victor, conqueror, win-
Vineo, *sm.* an ôsier, twig, tie, withe (ner)
Vincolàre, *vn. t.* to bind with a tie or withe; to bind by a bond or deed, to fix
Vincolàto, -a, *adj.* tied, bound, obliged
Vincolo, *sm.* a tie, withe, band, bond
Vindemmia, *sf. v.* Vendemmia
Vindice, *adj. (lat.)* avenging, punishing
Vinea, *sf. (antiq.)* vinea (*mil.*)
Vinello, -ëtto, *etimo*, *sm.* small wine
Vinético, -a, *adj.* of wine, vinous (ing)
Vinifero, -a, *adj.* producing wine, wine grow-
Vino, *sm.* wine; — bianco, white wine; — rosso, red wine; *dàre, mescere del vino*, to pour out wine, to fill one's glass; *al buon vino non bisogna frasca*, good wine needs no bush
Violénto, -a, *adj.* given to liquor (to wine)
Violénza, *sf.* fondness of drink, drunkenness
Vinométo, *sm.* vinous hydromel
Vinosità, *sf.* vinous quality, strength
Vinoso, -a, *adj.* vinous, full of wine, juicy
Vinta, *sf. v.* Vittoria
Vinto, -a, *adj.* vanquished, subdued; prevailed upon, persuaded; weakened, worn down, exhausted; *dar vinto*, *conceder vittoria*, to give in, yield the victory; *dària vinta*, o *per vinta ad alcuno*, to agree to, concur in the sentiment of another; *dàrie vinte*, to humour, flatter, connive at; *dàrsi vinto*, o *per vinto*, to confess one's self vanquished
Vinucchio, -ecolo, *sm.* thin tart wine
Viola, *sf.* a stock gilliflower; a wall-flower; — *mammola*, a violet; (*mus.*) viol, tenor
Violabile, *adj.* violable, that may be profaned
Violacea, *sf.* violet
Violaceo, -a, *adj.* of a violet-colour, violet
Violaménto, *sm.* violation, transgression; rape
Violante, *adj.* violating, ravishing, infringing
Violàre, *vn. t.* to violate, ravish; infringe, violàre le leggi, to break the laws

Violàto, -a, *adj.* violated; of a violet-colour
Violatòre, *sm.* violator, ravisher, infringer
Violatrice, *sf.* infringer, transgressor, profaner
Violazione, *sf.* violation, breach; rape
Violentaménto, *sm.* violence, constraining
Violéntante, *adj.* that constrains, compels
Violéntàre, *vn. t.* to force, compel, constrain; to force, ravish, commit a rape upon
Violéntato, -a, *adj.* forced, constrained
Violéntatòre, -trice, *smf.* a compeller, forcer
Violénte, *adj.* violent, furious, impetuous
Violenteménte, *adv.* violently, with force
Violéntéto, -a, *adj.* somewhat violent, furious
Violénto, -a, violent, furious, forcible
Violénza, *sf.* violence, force, compulsion
Violétta, *sf.* a violet
Violétto, -a, *adj.* of a violet-colour, violet
Violicémbalo, *sm.* a violocello
Violina, *sf.* grumbling, muttering (dler)
Violinista, *sm.* a violinist, violin-player, fidd-
Violino, *sm.* violin, fiddle; *sonatòr di violino*, a fiddler, a violin-player
Violoncellista, *sm. e adj.* a violoncellist, a violoncello player
Violoncello, *sm.* a violoncello (bass-viol)
Violòne, *sm.* a bass-viol
Viòtola, *sf. (redola)*, a path, a garden walk, a lane or narrow way through a farm
Viottolo, *sm.* a narrow street, narrow path, access, avenue
Vipera, *sf.* a viper
Viperàjo, *sm.* a viper-catcher (rino)
Viperàto, *viperéo*, -a, *adj.* of a viper, viper-
Viperétta, *sf.* a little viper, young viper
Viperino, *sm.* a small viper, young viper
Viperino, -a, *adj.* of a viper, viperine
Vipero, *sm.* a male viper
Vipistrèllo, *sm. v.* Pipistrello
Vipressi, *smf.* the hairs of the nostrils
Virágine, *sf.* a virago
Viràre, *vn. t.* to veer, change; beave; — *di bórdo*, to tack, put about; — *la gòmena*, to beave out the cable
Virénte, *adj. v.* Verdeggiante
Virgapastòris, *sm.* wild thistle
Virginàle, *virgineo*, -a, *adj. v.* Verginale
Virginità, -hàe, -àte, *sf. v.* Virginità
Virgo, *sf. (poet.)* virgin; virgo
Virgola, *sf.* a comma
Virgolàre, *vn. t.* to punctuate, point
Virgulto, *sm.* young sprout; twig, shoot
Viridàrio, *sm. (poet.)* garden, green, park
Viride, *adj. (poet.) v.* Verde
Viridità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* greenness, vigour
Virile, *adj.* virile, manly, firm, brave, robust
Virilità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* virility, manhood, force
Virilménte, *adv.* manfully, like a man
Viro, *sm. (poet.)* a man (arrived at maturity)
Virùla, *sf.* the plate of a watch
Virtù, -hàe, -ùte, *sf.* virtue, force, power, efficacy; *dar virtù*, to give the power, the faculty
Virtuàle, *adj.* virtual, effectual, potential

Fàte, mète, bìte, nôte, tùte; - fàt, mèt, bìt, nòt, tùt; - fàr, pique, &

Virtualità, *sf.* virtuality, efficacy
 Virtualmente, *adv.* virtually, in effect
 Virtuosamente, *adv.* v. Virtuosamente
 Virtuosamente, *adv.* virtuously, valiantly
 Virtuoso, -a { *adj.* virtuous, chaste; wise,
 Virtuoso { *effective; sm.* a Virtuoso
 Virtuoso, *sm.* a very learned, clever man
 Virulento, -a, *adj.* virulent
 Virulenza, *sf.* virulence (tenace)
 Visaccio, *sm.* an ugly face, a forbidding countenance
 Visaggio, *sm.* v. Viso, volto
 Viscera, *sf.* viscera, *fp.* entrails, bowels
 Viscerale, *adj.* visceral
 Viscerare, *ca.* 4. to disembowel, to gut
 Viscchio, *visco*, *sm.* bird-lime, snare, mistletoe
 Viscioso, -a, *adj.* viscous, sticky, glutinous
 Viscidità, *sf.* viscosity, glutinousness
 Viscido, -a, *adj.* viscous, clammy, slimy
 Viscidume, *sm.* a quantity of viscous matter; viscosity
 Visciola, *sf.* égricot (sort of cherry)
 Visciolato, *sm.* égricot, cherry-wine
 Visciolina, *sf.* a small égricot (cherry)
 Visciole, *sm.* an égricot tree
 Visciolone, *sf.* large égricot (cherry)
 Visco, *sm.* v. Viscchio
 Viscontado, *sm.* a viscountship
 Visconte, *sm.* a viscount
 Viscontea, visconteria, *sf.* a viscounty
 Viscontessa, *sf.* a viscountess (cky)
 Viscosetto, -a, *adj.* rather viscous, gluey, sticky
 Viscosità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* viscosity, clamminess
 Viscoso, -a, *adj.* viscous, glutinous, adhesive
 Viscellino, *sm.* a nice delicate little face
 Visetto, *sm.* a pretty little face
 Visibile *adj.* visible, perceptible, evident
 Visibile, *sm.* splendour, brightness, etc.
 Visibile (andare in), *vn.* 4. irr. (vulg.) to vanish
 Visibilità, *sf.* visibility, perceptibility
 Visibilmente, *adv.* visibly, manifestly
 Visiera, *sf.* a vizor; (fig.) a mask
 Visionario, -a, *adj.* visionary; *sm.* a visionary
 Visione, *sf.* vision, seeing, sight, apparition
 Visirato, *sm.* the office of a vizier
 Visire, *sm.* a vizier
 Visita, *sf.* visitamento, *sm.* a visit, visiting
 Visitamento, *sm.* visiting, visitation, visit
 Visitante, *adj.* visiting, who visits
 Visitare, *ca.* 4. to visit, go and see; to go to examine, see; visitare un amico, to visit a friend, to pay him a visit; — delle mercanzie, to examine goods; — una piaga, to examine a sore, probe a wound
 Visitato, -a, *adj.* visited, searched, surveyed
 Visitatore, *sm.* visitor, searcher, examiner
 Visitazione, *sf.* visitation; (search) (Judge)
 Visivamente, *adv.* in a visible manner, clearly
 Visivo, -a, *adj.* visual, visible
 Viso, *sm.* visage, face; countenance, look; guardare uno nel viso, to look a person in the face; viso aperto, an open countenance;

divenir rosso nel viso, to get red, to blush;
 viso arcigno, a grim face, gruff look; mostrár il viso, to show one's teeth, stand up boldly against; far il viso brusco, to look surly at; far buon viso, to look favourably upon, to welcome, to give a good reception to; alzar il viso, to hold up one's head; dar nel viso, to display too much boldness; dir sul viso, to tell to one's face; a viso scoperto, openly, frankly, in the presence of; a viso, a viso, tete-a-tete
 Visone, *sm.* a large face, a species of American pole-cat
 Visorio, -a, *adj.* visual, of the sight, optic
 Vispèzza, *sf.* briskness, vivacity, litheness, agility, sprightliness, sharpness
 Vispiarello, *sm.* v. Pipistrello
 Vispo, -a, *adj.* brisk, lively, quick, nimble, lithe, alert, sharp, sprightly
 Visso, *partic. e adj.* (better vissuto), lived
 Vista, *sf.* the sight, the eye-sight; a sight, view, prospect; look, appearance, show, showing; perder la vista, to lose one's sight; esser di corta vista, to be short-sighted; pagabile a vista, payable at sight; a dieci giorni (di) vista, at ten days' sight; lo conosco di vista, I know him by sight; perder una cosa di vista, to lose sight of a thing, to forget; a vista di terra, within sight of the shore; dalla mia finestra godo la vista del mare, from my window I enjoy the view (or prospect) of the sea; aver in vista, to have in view, to aim at; dar a vista, aocchio, to give or sell by the lump; far le viste di non intendere, to pretend not to hear, not to understand; a prima vista, at first sight; bastar la vista, to have the courage
 Vistamente, *adv.* quickly, in a trice, instantly
 Visto, -a, *part. e adj.* seen; received; (sprightly, brisk; v. Vispo); ben visto, welcome; well received; visto che, seeing that, considering
 Vistosamente, *adv.* in a slightly manner, remarkably, evidently, handsomely, prettily
 Vistosetto, -a, *adj.* well-looking, pleasing
 Vistosità, *sf.* showiness, comeliness, stateliness, noble presence, elegance, pomp
 Vistoso, -a, *adj.* comely, pleasing, graceful, slightly, goodly; considerable
 Visuale, *adj.* visual
 Visualmente, *adv.* (visually) visibly, sensibly
 Vita, *sf.* life; togliere o tòr la vita ad uno, to take away a person's life, to kill him; vi va la vita, life is at stake, it's a question of life or death; la vita eterna, eternal life; in tutta la vita mia, to all my life; chi ha tempo ha vita, while there is life there is hope; gran vita, high life; guadagnàr la sua vita, to earn one's living, get one's livelihood; far buona vita, to live well; far mala vita, to lead a life of hardship; darai

vita e buon tēmpo, to enjoy one's self; vita mia, my life, my iōre; le vite de' santi, the lives of the saints; la vōstra vita non mi piāce, I don't like your mode of life; regger la vita, to support life, subsist; passar, uscir di vita, to depart this life; far vita regolata, to lead a regular life; menār ūna vita solitaria, to lead a solitary life; vita, the bust, body, shape; ūna dōnna di bella vita, a well made person, a beautiful figure; andār in sūlla vita, to walk in an upright stately manner

Vitaccia, *sf.* a bad life

Vitalba, *sf.* briony, snakeweed

Vitalbajo, *sm.* a place full of briony, a dangerous spot

Vitale, *adj.* vital, of life (living)

Vitalità, *sf.* vitality, liveliness, life

Vitaliziario, -a, *adj.* of an annuity

Vitalizio, *sm.* annuity for life, during life

Vitalmente, *adv.* vitally

Vitame, *sm.* vineyard, plantation of vines

Vitare, *vt.* 1. v. Evitare, schivare

Vitato, -a, *adj.* planted with vines

Vite, *sf.* vine, screw, vice; Acquavite, Acqua vita, brandy; à vite, spiral, like a screw

Vite-bianca, *sf.* briony, snakeweed

Vitella, *sf.* a heifer, a stork; di latte, a sbck

Vitellotta, -ina, *sf.* a young heifer

Vitello, -ino, *sm.* young calf, sucking calf

Vitellino, -a, *adj.* of a calf, of veal; yellow

Vitello, *sm.* a calf; veal; — arrosto, roast veal

Viti, *sppl.* bolts, railway bolts

Viticchio, *sm.* convolvulus, blind-weed

Viticcio, *sm.* tendril, side tendril of a vine, vine-sucker, clasper; sconce, a sconce

Viticella, *sf.* a small or young vine (leaves

Vitichiomato, -a, *adj.* crowded with vine

Vitifero, -a, *adj.* vine-bearing, vine-growing

Vitigno, *sm.* v. Vizzato

Vitina, *sf.* a short bust, small waist, body, stature

Vitopério, *sm.* v. Vituperio

Vitreo, -a, *adj.* of glass, glassy, vitreous

Vitrescente, *adj.* (min.) vitrescent

Vitrescenza, *sf.* (min.) vitrescence

Vitricarsi, *vt.* 1. to vitrify, become glass

Vitricazione, *sf.* vitrification

Vitriolato, -a, *adj.* vitriolated

Vitriolico, -a, *adj.* vitriolic, of vitriol

Vitriuolo, *sf.* (bot.) pellitory, peltary

Vitriuolo, vitrivuolo, *sm.* vitriol

Vittima, *sf.* victim, sacrifice, offering

Vittimare, *vt.* 1. to victimize

Vitto, *sm.* food, nourishment, victuals; guadagnarsi il vitto, to gain one's livelihood

Vitto, -a, *adj.* (better vino), conquered

Vittore, *sm.* v. Vincitore

Vittoria, *sf.* victory, triumph (stär-stone)

Vittoriabile, *adj.* of victory; triumphant

Vittoriare, *vt.* 1. (ant.) to gain the victory

Vittoreggiante, *adj.* triumphant, victorious

Vittoriosamente, *adv.* victoriously

Vittorioso, -a, *adj.* victorious, triumphant

Vittoraglia, *sf.* victuals, provisions, food

Vittrice, *sf.* victress, vanquisher, subduer

Vittuaglia, vittuaria, *sf.* victuals, provisions

Vittuaria, *sf.* victuals, provisions, food

Vitula, *sf.* (poet.) v. Vitella

Vituperabile, *adj.* blameable, reprehensible

Vituperante, *adj.* vituperative, disparaging

Vituperare, *vt.* 1. to disparage, vituperate, revile

Vituperativo, -a, *adj.* vituperative, reproachful

Vituperato, -a, *adj.* delamed, reviled

Vituperatore, -trice, *smf.* defamer, reviler

Vituperazione, *sf.* vituperation, reviling

Vituperevole, *adj.* blame worthy, shameful

Vituperevolmente, *adv.* shamefully, blameably

Vitupero, -erio, *sm.* disgrace, infamy, ignominy; a shameful act, dirty action

Vituperosamente, *adv.* shamefully

Vituperoso, -a, *adj.* infamous, dishonourable; dishonouring, defaming

Vituzzo, vituzzo, *sm.* lane, alley, narrow path

Viva, *sm.* e *interj.* (shout of applause) long live, vivat, buzz; burrah viva la regina, long live the queen; viva il re costituzionale, long live the constitutional king; viva l'Italia! Italy forever; burrah for Italy! viva d'allegrezza, shouts of joy, vivats, buzz

Vivace, *adj.* lively, sprightly, gay, vivacious; giovine vivace, a sprightly, spirited youth; colore vivace, a lively colour

Vivacamente, *adv.* with vivacity, bástily

Vivacenza, *sf.* | vivacity, Ardour, fire,

Vivacità, -àde, -àte, | activity, liveliness

Vivagno, *sm.* selvage (of cloth); bank, edge

Vivajetto, *sm.* small fish pond, réservoir

Vivajo, *sm.* a fish-pond, présérve, réservoir

Vivamente, *adv.* in a sharp, lively or básty

manner; boldly, eagerly, eoergetically

Vivanda, *sf.* meat, food, victuals, viands, dishes, flesh, éatables

Vivandare, *vt.* 1. to fare daintily, live well

Vivandetta, *sf.* small ragout, savoury dish

Vivandiere, *sm.* a sùtter- parveior, caterer

Vivattare, *vt.* 1. to live hard, fare pòrtly

Vivente, *adj.* living, alive; lingue viventi, the living languages; vivente il pàdre, during the father's life

Vivente, *sm.* a living man; life, existence

Vivere, *vt.* 2. (vivo; *pass. vissi; part. vissuto*), to live, be living or alive; to subsist, live upon, feed; viver bene, to live well; — meschinamente, to live poorly, hardily; — di per di, to live from hand to mouth; — del suo, to live on one's income; — tra due, to live or be in suspense; maniera di vivere, mode of life

Vivere, *sm.* living, victuals, provisions, food; life, mode of life, conduct; il vivere è caro, provisions are dear

Vivivole, *adj.* (ant.) v. Vivace

Fàte, mète, bìte, nòte, tùbe; - fàt, mèt, bìt, nòt, tùb; - fàr, pique, 

Vivéza, *sf.* vivacity, liveliness, sprightliness
Vivido, -a, *adj.* vivid; *v.* Vivace, vivo
Vivificamento, *sm.* *v.* Vivificazione
Vivificante, *adj.* vivifying, reviving
Vivificare, *va. 1.* to vivify, animate, give life
Vivificativo, -a, *adj.* vivifying, life-giving
Vivificatore, *sm.* vivifier, life-giver, animator
Vivificazione, *sf.* vivification
Vivifico, -a, *adj.* vividic, reviving
Viviparo, -a, *adj.* viviparous
Vivisezione, *sf.* vivisection, the dissection of living animals
Vivo, *sm.* the quick, living flesh, sensible part
Vivo, -a, *adj.* alive, living, in life; lively, sprightly, full of life; alert, awake, brisk; *é ancor vivo vostro padre?* is your father yet alive? *tratta viva*, a lively trout; *cavallò vivo*, a sprightly, spirited horse; *occhi vivi*, keen, lively, speaking eyes; *colore vivo*, a lively colour; *carbòne vivo*, burning coal; *calceina viva*, quick lime; *vivo dolore*, a smarting or twinging pain; *carne viva*, the quick; *non v'è anima viva*, there's not a soul; *argénto vivo*, quick-silver; *di viva voce*, by word of mouth; *pietra viva*, a hard rock; *acqua viva*, living water, spring water; *per viva forza*, by main force; *pungere al vivo*, to touch to the quick
Vivola, *vivola*, *sf.* (ant.) a viol
Vivole, *sfp.* glandulous swellings, the vires
Vivorio, *sm.* *v.* Aorio
Vivolo, *sm.* the gliliflower
Vivuto, -a, *adj.* lived, existed
Viziaménto, *sm.* a vicious habit, inclination to vice
Viziare, *va. 1.* to vitiate, corrupt, spoil, delile
Viziataménto, *adv.* artfully, maliciously
Viziato, -a, *adj.* vitiated, corrupted, depraved, vicious, malicious, cunning; violated, defiled
Viziatore, -trice, *smf.* a violator, depraver
Vizio, *sm.* vice, defect, imperfection, blémish
Viziosaménto, *adv.* vitiously, wickedly
Viziosità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* vitiousness, faultiness
Vizioso, -a, *adj.* vicious, wicked, corrupt, faulty
Vizoso, *sm.* black briony, wild vine (sp)
Vizzo, -a, *adj.* flaccid, flabby, withered, dried
Vocabolário, *sm.* a vocabulary; a dictionary
Vocabolarista, *sm.* a lexicographer, vocabulist
Vocabollista, *adj.* e *sm.* vocabollistário, *adj.* e *sm.* *v.* Vocabolarista
Vocabollistico, -a, *adj.* of a lexicographer
Vocabolo, *sm.* a word, term, expression
Vocale, *adj.* vocal, of the voice; *sf.* a vowel
Vocalizare, *va. 1.* to employ many vowels
Vocalizzato, -a, *adj.* full of vowels
Vocalizzazione, *sf.* singing upon the vowels
Vocalizzo, *sm.* a peculiar kind of solfeggio, consisting in singing upon the vowels
Vocalmente, *adv.* vocally, in words
Vocare, *va. 1.* to call, name
Vocativo, *sm.* vocative, the vocative case
Vocato, -a, *adj.* called, named

Vocazione, *sf.* vocation; calling, profession, trade
Voce, *sf.* voice; a word, term; a vote, voice, suffrage; a sentence; *alzár la voce*, to raise one's voice, cry aloud; *tenér la voce*, to keep silence; *voce del pópolo*, voice of Dio, the voice of the people is the voice of God; *parlár sotto voce*, to speak in a low tone, low voice; — *ad álta voce*, to speak aloud; *córre voce*, it is reported; *aver buona, cattiva voce*, to have a good, bad reputation; *aver voce in capitolo*, to have a vote, to have some influence; *dar la voce*, to strike or give the key note, to give one's vote; *a voce*, a viva voce, by word of mouth, by acclamation; *voce antiquata*, an obsolete word; *dar voce*, to circulate a report; *voce in súlla voce*, to interrupt; *dàre una voce ad uno*, to give one a call
Vocerellina, *sf.* a pretty little voice
Vociaccia, *sf.* had, disagreeable voice
Vociare, *va. 1.* (vulg.); to cry aloud, to bawl
Vociferante, *adj.* noisy, bawling, vociferating
Vociferare, *va. 1.* to vociferate, cry aloud; report, rumour
Vociferato, -a, *adj.* divulged, vociferated
Vociferazione, *sf.* clamour, rumour, report
Vocina, *vocino*, *sfm.* a soft pleasing voice, a sweet low lady-like voice
Vocio, *v.* Gridio
Vociòne, *sm.* a strong loud manly voice
Vocitare, *va. 1.* to call any one by name
Voga, *sf.* rowing, course; vogue, fashion; beat, ardour, fúgne; *essere in voga*, to be in credit, reputation, fashion, vogue
Vogante, *adj.* rowing, *smf.* a rower
Vogare, *va. 1.* to row, to impel by oars
Vogata, *sf.* (remata); a sail in a boat, a course
Vogatore, -trice, *smf.* rower
Vogavanti, *sm.* head rower (in a galley)
Vòglia, *sf.* will, mind, wish, desire, appetite; *ho gran voglia di bastonarvi*, I have a great mind to whip you; *vòglia di mangiare*, a wish to eat, an appetite; *vo' cavarmi ogni voglia che mi viene*, I will gratify every wish I may feel; *morirai di voglia*, to long for, to dying for; *di voglia*, villingly; *di mala voglia*, reluctantly, unwillingly; *dar la voglia*, to excite, provoke; *buona o mala voglia*, a good or bad habit of body; *vòglia*, a mother's mark, a mole, spot
Vogliente, *adj.* (ant.) willing, wishing for
Voglienza, *sf.* *v.* Volontà (éager)
Vogliévole, *adj.* desirous, wishing, longing for
Vogliolina, *sf.* a little wish, desire, inclination
Voglioloso, *voglioso*, -a, *adj.* desirous, éager
Vogliosamente, *adv.* willingly, with pleasure
Vogliuza, -etta, *sf.* a little wish, fancy, desire
Vói, *pron. mf.* you, ye (voc. poet.); *vói lo preuderete*, you will take it; *se a vói aggrada*, if you please; *dar del vói*, to address a person in the second person plural

mór, rúde; - fáil, sòn, búil; - fáre, dó; - b'f, l'ymph; p'site, b'gá, t'el, f'wí; gem, ai

Voivóda, v. Valvoda e derivati
Volabile, adj. e mf. fit or apt for flight
Volamento, sm. the flying, a flight
Volanda, sf. a fly-wheel
Volandolino, sm. a small fly-wheel
Volante, adj. flying, fickle, variable, light; foglio volante, a fly-sheet; a newspaper, a little journal
Volante, sm. a shuttlecock
Volare, va. 1. to fly; (fig.) to run fast, pass swiftly, flee; il tempo vola, time flies; aver il cervello che vola, to be light-headed, giddy, changeable as a weathercock
Volare, sm. flight, rapid course
Volata, sf. a flight, flying, volley; tirà di volata, to shoot at flying, fire at random
Volatica, sf. teller ringworm (disease)
Volatile, adj. volatile, flying; sal volatile, volatile salts, alkali; i volatili, the birds of the air
Volatilità, -àde, -àte, sf. volatility
Volatilizzabile, adj. that can be volatilized
Volatilizzare, va. 1. to volatilize
Volatilizzato, -a, adj. volatilized
Volatilizzazione, sf. volatilization
Volatio, sm. (ant.) v. Uccellame
Volato, sm. flight, flying, lapse, rapid course
— -a, adj. fled, passed swiftly, flown
Volatore, -trice, smf. he, she that flies
Volcano, sm. a volcano, burning mountain
Volteggiare, va. 1. to flitter about
Volente, adj. willing; non volente, unwilling; i volenti e valenti, the able and willing, powerful and willing, bold and ardent
Volentieri, adv. willingly, with pleasure
Volenteroso, -a, adj. v. Volenteroso
Volenta, sf. v. Voglia
Volere, von. 2. (voglio, pass. vólì, part. volùto); to will, be willing; to wish, desire, require, io voglio, I will have it; se voi volete, if you will, if you wish; Iddio voglia, God will, may it please God; Dio non voglia, God forbid; chi tutto vuole nulla ha, grasp all, lose all; egli non sa quel che si voglia, he don't know his own mind; gli voglio bene, male, I wish him well, ill; ciò vuol dire, that means; chi ha a fare con Tòsco, non vuol essere lóscio, he who has to deal with a Tùscan must have his eyes about him; il pane non vorrebbe passar il giorno, bread must not, should not be more than a day old; esso vuol l'accusativo, it must be followed by the accusative, it governs the accusative; vuol pióvere, it's going to rain; volerla con uo, to have a design on a person; sia come si voglia, be it as it will; o vuoi di seta o di lana, be either fish or flesh; voglio che sposate la vedova, I want you to marry the widow, I will have you marry the widow
Volere, sm. will, pleasure; mal volere, ill will; di buon volere, willingly

Volgare, smt vulgar tongue, living speech
— adj. vulgar, common, trivial, idiot
Volgareggiare, va. 1. v. Volgarizzare
Volgaresco, -a, adj. vulgar, common
Volgarismo, sm. idiotism, vulgarity
Volgarità, sf. simplicity, vulgarity
Volgarizzamento, sm. the translating into the vulgar tongue; a translation, version
Volgarizzare, va. 1. to translate, explain
Volgarizzato, -a, adj. translated, explained
Volgarizzatore, sm. translator, explainer
Volgarmente, adv. vulgarly, commonly; in the vulgar tongue
Volgata, sf. v. Volgata
Volgato, -a, adj. common, known, divulged
Volgente, adj. turning, revolving
Volgere, von. 1 (vólgo, pass. voláti, part. volùto)
 to turn, revolve; to traverse, cross, thwart
 baffle; to bend, incline, persuade, dissuade, turn aside, change; to apply to, address, direct; to roll, turn round, twist; volgète gli occhi, turn your eyes; — i passi, turn, bend your steps; non so dove volgermi, I know not where to turn; volgèa l'istesso anno che, ecc., it was in the course of the sixth year that, etc.; volgere un mulino, to turn a mill; volgere a dritta, a sinistra, to turn to the right, left; — le spalle, to turn one's back, run away; questo fiore volge al torchino, this flower inclines to blue; volgere un ponte, to form the arches of a bridge; volgersi ad uno, to turn to or side with a person; il vino comincia a volgersi, the wine is beginning to turn, to get sour
Volgèvole, adj. that turns, easy to turn, light
Volgibile, adj. that can turn or be turned
Volgimento, sm. turning, whirl, change, vicissitude; i volgenti della fortuna, the turns of the wheel of fortune
Volgitòjo, -a, adj. suited, proper for turning
Volgitore, -trice, smf. that turns, changes
Volgo, sm. the people, the lower orders, mass, vulgar; the multitude, the many
Vólgo, sm. a bundle, a packet
Volitare, va. v. (poet.) v. Svolazzare
Volitivo, -a, adj. volitive, that wills, wishes; that bes his or her will, that expresses a will or wish, futuro volitivo, the commanding future
Volitóre, sm. (ant.) he that wills, wishes
Volizione, sf. volition
Volienza, sf. (ant.) v. Volontà
Volo, sm. flight, ding of a bird; levarsi a volo, to take one's flight, soar away; dash off, act rashly; di volo, at once, suddenly, in passing; lo disse di volo, he said it by the way, by the bye
Volontà, -àde, -àte, sf. will, desire, inclination, wish; di volontà, willingly, spontaneously; última volontà, last will, testament
Volontariamente, adv. voluntarily, freely
Volontario, -a, adj. voluntary, spontaneous
Volontario, sm. a volunteer (soldier)

Volonterosamente, *adv.* willingly, eagerly
Volenteroso, -a, *adj.* willing; ready, eager
 desirous, anxious, greedy

Volontieri, *adv.* willingly, gladly, readily;
 molto volentieri, most willingly, very willingly

Volpaccia, *sf.* bad fox, nasty fox

Volpaja, *sf.* a fox-hole; a fox's bury, kennel, lair

Volpato, -a, *adj.* of a fox; blighted, blighted;
 grano volpato, blighted or blighted corn

Volpe, *sf.* a fox, cunning man, blight, mildew

Velpeggiare, *vn.* 1. (owl) to play the fox, be wily

Volpella, *volpicella*, *sf.* young fox, little fox

Volpicino, -ino, *sfm.* a young fox, a wily fellow

Volpino, -igno, -a, (*volpo*), *adj.* of a fox, foxlike;
 wily, crafty, deep, cunning, Machiavelian

Volpola, *sf.* a kind of grape

Volpone, *sm.* a young fox; a large old or wily fox

Volta; *sf.* turn, revolution, revolving, whirl, a turn of the dice, the turning of a wheel; a winding; dar la volta tonda, to turn round on one's heel, etc.; andar in volta, to go rambling about; dar volta, to wheel round, turn one's back, fly; dare a pigliare una volta, to take a turn, little walk; dare la volta, to be on the wane, in wane, go down, set; to stumble, fall, get deranged, get sour, tart; stare sotto volta, to lie upon the catch, to be on the look out, (sen) to lavèr, beat, tack; volta, a vault, vaulted roof, arched ceiling; a winding or turn in a road; direction, way, time; andare alla volta d' un luogo, di una persona, to go towards a place or person; volta del tempo, the lapse of time; una volta, once; due volte, twice; una cosa alla volta, one thing at a time; tutte le volte che, every time that; parecchie volte, several times; più volte, frequently; altre volte, sometimes; altre volte, formerly; il più delle volte, mostly, for the most part; ciascuno a sua volta, each in his turn; volta per volta, by turns, alternately; la volta tocca a voi, è la vostra volta, it is your turn; per questa volta, for this time, now, dopo una volta, too late; on' altra volta, another time; finire una volta, have done at length, have done, I say. alcune volte, qualche volta, sometimes; star in su le volte, in roll, labour, as a ship in a calm; dopo volta, too late, after; ogni volta, every time

Volubile, *adj.* easy to turn, variable, fickle
Voltafaccia, *sm.* a turn coat, weather-cock
Voltaico, -a, *adj.* voltaic, corrente voltaica, a voltaic (or electric) current

Volamento, *sm.* turning, rolling, change
Volante, *adj.* turning, rolling, voluble
Volare (*volgere*), *con.* 1. to turn, turn round, to change, convert, translate; (for rotolare)

to roll upon the earth; to turn or have recourse to; voltarsi, to change one's mind; voltare le spalle, to turn one's back, fly; — faccia, to slip away, escape; — largo a cantù, to keep aloof, — mantello, to turn one's coat, change sides; volar (la luna), to change, wane; voltare (débilit), to transfer an account; volti, voltate, please turn over, P. T. O. (*commercial*)

Voltata, *sf.* v. Voltamento

Voltato, -a, *adj.* turned, changed, arched

Voltatile, *adj.* v. Voltabile

Voltazione, *voltata*, *sf.* the act of turning

Volteggiameto, *sm.* whirling, flitting about, shipping, tumbling, vaulting

Volteggiare, *vn.* 1. to flit or ship about, to fly about, hover, to tumble, turn, vault; to shuffle, slip away

Volteggiatore, *sm.* a vaulter, tumbler, rope-dancer; a light infantry man

Volticciola, *sf.* small vault, arched place

Volto, -a (with ó open), *adj.* turned, deep red; turned (wine)

Volto (with ó open), *sm.* vault, arch, arcade

Volto (with ó close), *sm.* face, visage; mostrare il volto, to shew one's teeth, to shew one's self resolute; avere a non avere volto da comparire, da mostrarsi, to have or not have the courage to shew one's face; glielo getterò al volto, I'll throw it in his teeth, I'll tax him home

Voltajo, *sm.* snaffle (of a bridle)

Voltoameto, *sm.* a rolling, wallowing

Voltelare, *con.* 1. to roll, turn round, wallow;

voltilare una botte, to roll a cask; voltilarsi, to roll one's self, wallow, welter;

voltilarsi nel fango, to wallow in the mire

Voltolato, -a, *adj.* rolled, turned, wallowed

Voltolone, -oni, *adv.* in rolling, tumbling down

Voltone, *sm.* a very lofty arch, vault

Voltura, *sf.* revolution, revolt, transfer

Volubile, *adj.* voluble, flippant; variable, light — *sm.* blindweed

Volubilità, -ade, -ate, *sf.* volubility; fickleness

Volubilmente, *adv.* inconstantly, flippantly

Volume, *sm.* a volume, book

Volumetto, *sm.* small volume, etc.

Voluminoso, -a, *adj.* voluminous, bulky

Voluntà, *sf.* v. Volontà, ecc.

Voluta, *sf.* a volute, scroll, (*sculp.*)

Voluto, -a, *adj.* wished, required, wanted

Voluttà, -ade, -ate, *sf.* voluptuousness

Voluttastro, *sm.* a puddle, mire; v. Pozzanghera

Voluttuoso, -a, *adj.* voluptuous; s. a voluptuous

Voluttuosamente, *adv.* voluptuously (ry

Voluttuosità, *sf.* voluptuousness

Voluttuoso, -a, *adj.* voluptuous, luxurious

Volvere, *con.* 2. v. Volgere

Vomerale, *adj.* of the ploughshare

Vomere, *con.* 2. irr. (*poet.*) v. Vomitare

Vomere, vomero, *sm.* coultter, ploughshare

Vômica, *sf.* encysted humour, suppurated boil; *adj.* vomitive; *ouce vômica, aux vômica*
Vomicheole, *ca. 1. v.* Vomitare
Vomichevole, *adj. (ant.)* vomitive, vomitory
Vômico, -a, *adj. (ant.)* vomitive, causing vomits
Vomire, *ca. 3. v.* Vomitare
Vomitamêto, *sm.* a vomiting
Vomitante, *adj.* vomiting, throwing up
Vomitare, *ca. 1. to* vomit, throw up
Vomitato, -a, *adj.* vomited, thrown up
Vomitatore, -trice, *smf.* he she who vomits
Vomitatório, *sm.* emetic, vomit
Vomitazione, *sf.* vomiting
Vomitivo, -a, *adj.* vomitive, causing vomits
Vômto, *sm.* vomiting, vomit, spew, spewing
Vomitório, *adj.* vomitory; *smpl.* the vomitories of the ancient Roman theatres
Vomizione, *sf.* vomiting, vomit
Vorace, *adj.* voracious, ravenous, devouring
Voracità, -àde, -àte, *sf. v.* Voracity, greediness
Voragine, -àgine, *sf.* gulph, abyss, ruin
Voraginoso, -a, *adj.* voraginous
Vorago, *sf. (poet.) v.* Voragine
Vorare, *ca. 1. (poet.) to* devour
Voratore, -trice, *smf.* one who devours
Voratura, *sf.* devouring, swallowing up
Vörtice, *sm.* vortices, whirlpool, eddy, gulph
Vorticetto, *sm.* small vortex, whirlpool
Vorticoso, -a, *adj.* full of whirlpools
Vôco (*for con voi*), *pron. smf.* with you
Vossignoria, *sf.* (your lordship), sir, you sir
Vostrissimo, -a, *adj. (ludic)* entirely yours
Vostro, *sm.* yours, your estate, wealth, etc.
Vôtro, -a, *pron. e adj.* your, yours
Votabörse, *adj.* dear, costly, expensive
Votacäse, *adj. e sm.* a spendthrift, a prodigal
Votacésso, *sm.* a nightman, cleaner of cess-pools
Votamêto, *sm. (votazione, sf.)* the emptying
Votapözzo, *sm.* a cleaner of wells, or cess-pools
Votante, *adj.* emptying; *sm.* a voter, vote
Votäre, *ca. 1. to* empty, clear; vote, *vôw*, *dedicäle*; *ca.* to give one's vote, (at an election)
Votäsi, *crf. 1. to* devote, consecrate one's self
Votäto, -a, *adj.* emptied, *vôwed*, *vôtéd*
Votatore, -trice, *smf.* emptier, voter, dedicätor
Votatura, *sf.* a voting, *vôding*; emptying
Votazione, *sf.* emptying, evacuation, voting
Votässa, *votaszólo*, *sf.* a skeel, scoop, pipkin, läver
Votässa, *sf.* vacuity, emptiness, inänlty
Vôti, *smpl.* *vôws*, good wishes, prayers
Votivo, -a, *adj.* votive, given by *vôw*, of a *vow*
Vôto (with *ô* open) *vuôto*; -a, *adj.* empty, void; deprived, inäne; *luôgo vôto*, an empty place; *böräsa vôta*, an empty purse; *bëstia vôta*, a beast without a burthen; a *vôto*, in *vaid*, vainly
Vôto (with *ô* close), *sm.* *vôw*, offering, vote

Vôto, -a (with *ô* open), *sm.* a vacuum, an empty space; superfluity, vacity; *sparäre a vôto*, to fire with blank cartridges, to fire at random
Vulcanico, -änio, -a, *adj.* ignivomous, volcanic
Vulcanista, *sm. (min.)* vulcanist, volcanist
Vulcäno, *sm.* a volcano, burning mountain
Vulgäre, *sm.* vulgar tongue, dialect; *v.* *Vulgäre*
Vulgäre, *adj.* vulgar, ordinary, common, low
Vulgarissimêto, *ecc. sm. v.* Vulgarizzamento, ecc.
Vulgarmêto, *adv.* vulgarly, commonly
Vulgata, *sf.* the vulgate
Vulgäre, *ca. 1. (poet.) v.* Divulgare
Vulgatissimo, -a, *adj.* well known, divulged
Vulgato, -a, *adj.* published, divulged, known
Vulgo, *sm.* vulgar, populace, common people
Vulneräbile, *adj.* vulnerable
Vulneräre, *ca. 1. v.* Ferire, piagare
Vulneräria, *sf.* kidney vetch, vulnerary
Vulnerärio, -a, *adj.* vulnerary, for wounds
Vulneräto, -a, *adj.* wounded, hurt, struck
Vultürno, *sm.* north-east wind
Vulva, *sf.* the vulva, womb, uterus
Vulvaria, *sf.* motherwort
Vulvário, -a, *adj.* of the vulva, womb, uterus
Vulvoterino, -a, *adj.* relating to the vulva, womb, uterus
Votäre, *votatöre*, *vuôto*, *v.* *Votäre*, *votatöre*, *vôto*

W

W (letter not belonging to the Italian alphabet, and used in foreign words only)
Whist, *sm.* whist (game of cards)
Wiski, *wisky* (gig)

X

X, is generally surrogated in Italian by a double SS, and sometimes by a single S, or by Z; as *santo* instead of *santo*
Xänto, *sm.* the river *xäntus*; scamander
Xäres, *sm.* sherry (wine)
Xlato, *sm.* *xyl.* *xylatos* (in ancient architecture, a court, with porticoes, for athletic exercises)

Y

Y, (letter taken from the Greek and used in foreign words only) *y*
Yägäro, *sm.* *yäger* (one belonging to a body of light-infantry armed with rifles)
Yardo, *sm.* *yärd* (English measure)

Z

Z, *sf.* this letter has two sounds; the one sharp and harsh like *ts*, as in *prezzo*, *carezze*, the other mild and soft like *ds* as in *orzo*, *rezzo*

Zabattière, sm. (ant.) v. Ciabattino, calcolajo
Zabajón, sm. mixture of yolks of eggs, sugar and spices, beaten together and baked
Zaccagna, sf. the skin of the forehead
Zaccagnino, adj. e sm. hârlagino, hoſſoon, jester; a hârlagino
Zaccarale, sm. (ant. for torcolare), a press, paper press
Zacchera, sf (zaccaro) a splash of mud, dirt; (fig.) embarrassment, broil, trifle, hâgatelle, nonsense; a tartle, dirt, dung
Zaccherella, -ôza, sf. a little splash, spot, tartle
Zaccherôso, -a, adj. splashed, bespattered
Zaffamento, sm. stopping, act of stopping
Zaffardoso, -a, adj. filthy, dirty, nasty, dusty
Zaffare, va. t. to shut, dam up, stop, hang
Zaffata, sf. the squirting of a liquor, an outburst on sneaking; a bounce, quiz, hit, bon mot
Zaffataccia, sf. great bounce (of liquors), etc.
Zaffato, -a, adj. shut, stopped up, bunged
Zaffatura, sf. v. Zuffamento
Zaffera, sf. hino, colour, zaffer
Zaffernare, va. t. to season with saffron
Zaffernato, -a, adj. seasoned with saffron
Zafferno, sm. saffron
Zaffernone, sm. Indian saffron
Zaffetica, Zaffetica, sf. v. Assafetida
Zaffirito, sm. small sapphire
Zaffirico, -a, adj. sapphirine, of sapphire-colour
Zaffiro, sm. sapphire
Zaffo, sm. bung, stopper, stopple; tipstaff
Zaffrone, sm. hâstard saffron
Zagaglia, sf. Moor's javelin, long dart
Zagaglia, sf. thrust with a Moor's javelin
Zagaglia, sf. small javelin, dart
Zagonella, sf. trick, joke, trifle, scorn, derision
Zaimo, sm. Turkish horseman
Zaina, sf. liquid measure containing the fourth part of a pint
Zainetto, sm. small pouch, bag (of a shepherd)
Zaino, sm. pouch, bag, shepherd's scrip
Zambecco, (zambecchino), sm. a wild goat
Zamberlêcco, sm. sort of Turkish dress
Zambo, -a, smf. zambo, the child of a negro and a mulatto
Zambra, sf. a water-closet, close stool
Zambracca, sf. a prostitute
Zambraccaccia, sf. very bad woman, strumpet
Zambraccare, va. t. to frequent houses, of ill
Zambraccamento, sm. whoring (fama)
Zambuco, sm. v. Sambuco
Zampa, sf. paw, claw, talon
Zampare, va. t. to paw, claw, scratch
Zampata, sf. a stroke with the paw, clawing
Zampetta, sf. Zampetto, sm. small paw
Zampettare, va. t. to begin to move the paws, to begin to stir, walk, etc.
Zampillamento, sm. a gushing, spouting out
Zampillante, adj. gushing, spouting forth

Zampillare, va. t. to gush, squirt, spout out
Zampillato, -a, adj. gushed, spouted out
Zampillotto, sm. little water spout, small fountain; a goblet
Zampillo, sm. gushing, spouting, squirting
Zampillo, sm. water-spout, fountain, jet
Zampino, sm. a little paw; (bot.) the wild pine
Zampogna, sf. a shepherd's pipe; a bagpipe
Zampognare, va. t. to pipe, play on the pipes
Zampognatore, sm. a piper
Zampognetta, sf. a small pipe, bagpipe
Zampognino, sm. small flageolet or bagpipe
Zana, sf. basket, cradle, cheat, decelt, trick
Zanajoło, zana, sm. porter, basket-man
Zanata, sf. basket-full, box-full
Zanca, sf. leg, shank, claw, stalk, stem
Zancato, -a, adj. folded, turned on one side
Zango, -a, adj. left handed, left
Zannola, sf. a chûrn, a harrel chorn
Zanna, sf. tusk, tooth fangs (of animals)
Zannare, va. t. to polish, burnish (with a tooth)
Zanosta, sf. buffoonery, hârlaginate
Zannesco, -a, adj. buffoon-like, scurrilous
Zannetto, sm. little buffoon, merry-Andrew
Zanni, sm. a sâny, buffoon, merry-Andrew
Zannuto, -a, adj. with crooked tusks fangs
Zansara, sf. a gnat, a mosquito
Zansarêta, sf. a small gnat, mosquito; midge
Zanzariere, sm. a mosquito-guard, mosquito-bar; a gauze bed-curtain to keep out the gnats
Zansaverata, sf. sauce, seasoning, relish
Zappa, sf. hoe, mattock, pick, grubbing-spade
Zappadore, sm. v. Zappatore
Zappare, va. t. to hoe, dig, sap, ruin, destroy, to stamp with the hoof or foot
Zappariglia, sf. cephalic powder, betony
Zappato, -a, adj. dug, sapped, ruined; stamped
Zappatore, sm. digger, deliver, labourer
Zappatorêllo, sm. young digger, labourer
Zappatura, sf. act or time of hoeing
Zappetta, sf. a small mattock
Zappettare, va. t. to hoe, dig lightly, scrape
Zappettina, sf. small mattock, pick-axe
Zappino, sm. sort of ploe
Zapponare, va. t. to dig, work with a mattock
Zappona, sm. mattock
Zara, sf. hazard (game), risk, danger
Zaroso, -a, adj. hazardous, dangerous
Zatta, sf. sort of melon, raft; v. Zattera
Zattiera, sf. raft, float (of timber)
Zavardarsi, vrf. t. to dash or dirty one's self
Zavorra, sf. ballast, (sandy ground)
Zavorrante, sm. lighter, a ballaster
Zavorrare, va. t. to ballast
Zazera, sf. long hanging hair
Zazeretta, -fna, sf. shot hair, a little head of hair
Zazerone, sm. long-haired, old fashioned fellow
Zazeruto, -a, adj. long-haired, bushy-haired
Zea, sf. (bot.) small brown wheat, spelt

Zèba, *sf.* a she goat
Zèbra, *sf.* a zebra
Zècca, *sf.* the mint: a tick
Zecchè, *von t.* to coin, stamp money, to mint
Zeccatóre, *sm.* coiner, minter, minster
Zecchiéro, *éro*, *sm.* the master of the mint
Zecchino, *sm.* a sequin
Zo'nària, *sf.* wild ginger
Zéffro, **zéffro**, *sm.* a zephyr
Zelamina, *sf.* zinc
Zelante, *adj.* zealous, fervent, ardent
Zelanteménte, *adv.* zealously, fervently
Zelâr, *vn.* 1. to be zealous, devoted
Zelâto, *a*, *adj.* zealous, ardent, full of zeal
Zelatôre, *trice*, *smf.* a zealot, a partisan
Zelo, *sm.* zeal, fervency, ardour, affection
Zelosaménte, *adv.* zealously, affectionately
Zelâto, *a*, *adj.* zealous, full of zeal, affection
Zénd, *sm.* zend language that formerly prevailed in Persia)
Zendâdo, *sm.* taffeth, fine silk stuff
Zendavâsta *sm.* zendavasta (sacred books of the Persians), zend
Zénit, *sm.* the zenith
Zenrània, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Ziztania
Zenzàra, *sf.* v. Zaozara
Zénzero, *sm.* (*bot.*) singer
Zenzoverâta, *sf.* medicinal compound, medley
Zenlîte, *sf.* (*min.*) zolite
Zèppa, *sf.* a wedge or cùn, còrner, bái; mëtter zèppa, to sow discord; ésser ùna màta zèppa, to be a rascal
Zeppaménte, *sm.* the filling up entirely
Zappàre, *vn.* 1. to fill brimful, to cram, stuff
Zeppàto, *a*, *adj.* filled up, crammed, stuffed
Zeppatôre, *sm.* one who fills up, crams, stuffs
Zeppatôra, *sf.* v. Zeppamento
Zèppo, *a*, *adj.* quite full, stuffed, crammed, brimful; ierséra il teàtro éra piéno zèppo di gènte, yesterday evening the théàtre was crowded (filled to overflowing) with people
Zeppolino, *sm.* sort of wild vine or grapes
Zerampellino, *adj.* of the colour of vine leaves in autumn
Zerhineria, *sf.* affectation in dress, dandyism
Zerhino, *sm.* an exquisite, fop, dandy, lion
Zerhinétto, *sm.* a lion, exquisite, fashionable; exclusive, dandy, beau, coxcomb
Zéro, *sm.* zéro (*arith.*) nought, cypher, nothing; ha scritto il véro sènzà mutare o aggiungervi ùno zéro, he has written the truth without adding or altering a title; nel nuôvo ministèro il sig. B. non è ch'uno zéro, in the new ministry Mr. B. is nothing but a make-weight
Zéta, *sf.* the letter Z (ry)
Zetético, *a*, *adj.* zetetic, proceeding by inquiry
Zettovàrio, *sm.* (*bot.*) wild ginger, zadura
Zengma, **zenma**, *sf.* zengma (sort of ellipsis)
Zézzolo, *sm.* the nipple, the breast, (léat)
Zia, *sf.* aunt
Zibaldonaccio, *sm.* bad mixture, botch, potch

Zibaldéne, *sm.* a confused mixture; a common place book
Zibaldoneria, *sf.* worthless writing, confused medley
Zibellino, *a*, *adj.* of the ribot or sable
Zibellino, *sm.* a ribot, a sable, the skin or fur of the sable
Zibétto, *sm.* civet-cat, civet
Zibibbo, *sm.* red-raïsin, jar-raïsin
Ziènda, *sf.* v. Facenda, negozio
Zièso, **zièso**, *sm.* (*ant.*) his, her uncle
Zigolo, *sm.* greenfinch; sort of fish
Zigoma, *sm.* zygomatic bone, cheek-bone; zygomatic arch
Zigmático, *adj.* zygomatic, pertaining to the zygomatic bone or arch
Zigrino, *sm.* shagreen (sort of leather)
Zigurèlla, *sf.* sort of fish
Zizzag, *sm.* zigzag
Zillo, *sm.* chirp, chirping (the noise of certain small birds and insects)
Zilobalsamo, *sm.* wood of the balsam tree
Zimâr, *sm.* (*chem.*) verdigris
Zimàrra, *sf.* night-gown, woman's robe
Zimarrino, *sm.* little night gown, zimâr
Zimarròne, *sm.* large night-gown, zimâr
Zimbellàre, *va.* 1. to allure birds by a birdcall or decoy bird; to strike with a zimbella or satchel, to buff, to flout
Zimbellàta, *sf.* the movement, etc. of a decoy bird, a blow with a satchel, a flout
Zimbellàto, *a*, *adj.* allured by the bird-call
Zimbeltatôre, *trice*, *smf.* he or she who allures birds by the bird-call; he or she who entices, inveigles, seduces
Zimbellatôra, **zimbellaménte**, *sf.* a calling of birds
Zimbelliéra, *sf.* the twig to which the decoy-bird is tied
Zimbèllo, *sm.* bird-call, decoy bird, lure, bait; éssere lo zimbèllo, servir di zimbèllo, to be the jest or laughing stock of, zimbèllo, a little bag full of wool, flax, etc., tied to a stick, with which children beat one another in playing
Zimino, *sm.* a kind of broth or stew
Zinàte, *sm.* an apron
Zinalino, *sm.* a small apron, slip
Zinco, *sm.* zinc
Zincoso, *a*, *adj.* zincous, zincy
Zinconcèllo, *sm.* peg fixed in the wall, to hang up utensils or clothes
Zingana, *sf.* gipsy, ballad, Bohémian song
Zingano, *sm.* a gipsy, fortune-teller
Zingaròllo, *sm.* a little gipsy
Zingarésca, *sf.* a gipsy song
Zingarésco, *a*, *adj.* of a gipsy
Zingaro, *sm.* gipsy, fortune-teller (vagrante)
Zinghinàja, *sf.* habitual ill, health, infirmities
Zinna, *sf.* a bûbbly, nipple, breast, full breast
Zinnâle, *sm.* a breast cloth
Zionâre, *va.* 1. v. Poppare

Zinzània, *sf. (ont.)* v. Zinzania
 Zinzibò, *sm.* ginger
 Zinzulàre, *vn. t.* to twitter (to make a succession of small, tremulous, intermittent noises, as a swallow)
 Zinzinàre, zinzinnàre, *vn. t.* to sip, tinkle
 Zinsinatòre, *sm.* a tippler, drunkard
 Zinzigo, *sm. v.* Zinzio
 Zinzino, *sm.* a sip, little drop, small draught
 Zio, *sm.* uncle
 Zipolàre, *vn. t.* to put a peg into the fanceet
 Zipolétto, *sm.* small spigot; peg, pia
 Zipolo, *sm.* spigot, peg, pin
 Zirbo, *sm.* oméntum, double membrane, cawl
 Zircònia, *sf. (chem.)* zircònia
 Zircònin, *sm. (min.)* zircònia, zircòniun
 Zirlamentò, *sm.* the whistling of a thrush
 Zirlàre, *vn. t.* to whistle like a thrush
 Zirlettò, *sm.* shrill note of a thrush
 Zirlo, *sm.* whistling of a thrush
 Ziro, *sm.* an old pot, jar, jug, pitcher
 Zisica, zisiga, *sf.* sort of vine, gràpe
 Zita, *sf. (ont.)* a lass, girl, young girl
 Zitèlla, *sf.* a girl, maid; spinster (*law*); vecchia zitèlla, an old maid
 Zitèllo, *sm. (ont.)* fanciullo, a boy
 Zito, *sm.* and *adj.* (*ont.*) v. Ziteilo
 Zittino, *sm.* hush, silence, peace
 Zittire, *vn. 3.* to make a very little noise; to hush; to silence, repress noise
 Zitto, *sm.* and *interj.* silence, hush, keep silence; stàte zitto, be still, keep silence; zitto, quiet, still, silent
 Zizola, *sf.* the fruit of the jùjube tree
 Zizza, *sf. v.* Poppa
 Zizzània, *sf.* dárnel, tîres, discord
 Zizzanilòs, -a, *adj.* sowing discord, tûrhnent
 Zizziba, zizzifa, *sf.* jùjib
 Zizzibo, zizzifo, *sm.* the jùjib-tree
 Zizzolàre *vn. t. (vulg.)* v. Sbevazzare
 Zocchètto, *sm.* a very large wooden ball
 Zocco, *sm. v.* Zoccolo
 Zoccolàjo, *sm.* wooden shoe maker, seller
 Zoccolànte, *sm.* Franciscan friar
 Zoccolàre, *vn. t.* to go clattering along with wooden shoes
 Zoccolàta, *sf.* blow, kick with a wooden shoe
 Zoccolétto, *sm.* light wooden shoe or slipper
 Zoccolo, *sm.* a wooden sandal, slipper, shoe; a plinth, socle; a clod, turf; a nunny; andare in zoccoli, to wear wooden slippers, sandals, shoes; dire zoccoli, to say wonders
 Zodiacàle, *adj.* zodiacal, of the zodiac
 Zodiaco, *sm.* the zodiac
 Zofiro, *sm.* a frieze (*archit.*)
 Zulo, *sm.* a Zulus; a carping critic
 Zólfa, zólfa, *sf.* the gamut, zoffo; nonsense; cantàr ad uno la zólfa, to reprimand a person
 Zolfanèllo, *sm.* a match; solfanèlli vulcanici, lucifer matches
 Zolfatàra, zolfàta, *sf.* a sulphur mine
 Zolfàto, -a, *adj.* of sulphur, sulfato

Zolfatòra, *sf.* the smoke of brimstone, sulphur
 Zollerino, zollino, *sm.* a sort of match, a wick dipped in sulphur, to light the fire or candle
 Zollino, *sm.* match, cotton dipped in sulphur
 Zollino, -a, *adj.* of sulphur, sulphur-colour
 Zólfo, *sm.* sulphur, brimstone
 Zolfonària, *sf.* a mine of sulphur, sulphur mine
 Zolforato, -a, *adj.* sulphureous, sulphured
 Zolla, *sf.* a clod, lump of clay, gtebe
 Zolletta, zolletina, *sf.* a little clod
 Zollone, *sm.* big lump of earth, large clod
 Zollòso, -a, *adj.* full of clods, lumpy, clodded
 Zombaménto, *sm.* thumping, banging, beating
 Zombàre, *vn. t.* to bang, thump, buffet
 Zombato, -a, *adj.* banged, thumped
 Zombatòre, *sm.* hanger, thumper, beater
 Zombatòra, *sf.* a banging, thumping
 Zombotaménto, *sm.* beating, thumping
 Zombolàre, *vn. t.* to strike, beat, bang, slap
 Zombolato, -a, *adj.* beaten, buffeted, banged
 Zombolatòre, -trice, *smf.* beater, thumper
 Zombolatùra, *sf.* beating, banging, thumping
 Zóna, *sf.* a girdle, band, cincture; la zóna torrida, the torrid zone
 Zonària, *sf. (bot.)* a genus of plants of the sea-weeds family
 Zonfo, *sm. v.* Rombo
 Zonzo (andàre a), *vn. 2. irr.* to ramble about
 Zoófito, *sm.* zoöphyte, animal plant
 Zoofirico, -a, *adj.* having the figure of animals
 Zoografia, *sf.* zoögraphy (a description of animals, their forms and habits) zoölogy
 Zoolatria, *sf.* zoölatry (the worship of animals)
 Zoölito, *sm.* petrified animal, zoölite
 Zoologia, *sf.* zoölogy
 Zoologista, *sm. v.* Zoologo
 Zoólogo, *sm.* zoölogist
 Zoologico, -a, *adj.* zoölogical, pertaining to zoölogy
 Zootomia, *sf.* zoötomy
 Zoötomo, *sm.* zoötomist
 Zúpolo, *sm.* sort of pirögne or candle
 Zoppaccio, -a, *adj.* very lame, much crippled
 Zoppettino, -a, *adj.* hobbling, limping, lame
 Zoppetto, -a, *adj.* a little lame, crippled
 Zoppicaménto, *sm.* halting, limping, lameness
 Zoppicànte, *adj.* halting, limping, defective
 Zoppicàre, *vn. t.* to limp, halt, go lame, to lean; so di che piede zoppica, I know his weak side
 Zoppicòne, -òni, *adv. exp.* in halting, hobbling
 Zappo, -a, *adj.* lame, defective, slow, soft
 Zoticaccio, -a, *adj.* rustic, awkward
 Zoticaggine, *sf.* clownishness, awkwardness
 Zoticaménto, *adv.* clownishly, awkwardly
 Zoticètto, -a, *adj.* rather rustic, sheepish
 Zoticèzza, *sf.* rusticity, awkwardness
 Zótico, -a, *adj.* boorish, awkward, rude
 Zoticonaccio, -a, *adj.* very clownish, coarse

nór, rúde; - fall, sòn, hùll; - fùre, dò; - hý, lýmph, pàise, hòj, fùl, fùl; gem, àà

Zoticône, sm. a very awkward fellow
Zùcca, sf. a gourd, pumpkin; *zùcca lùnga*, a calabash; *zùcca da tenèrvi li vino*, da nuotàre, ecc., a gourd; *zùcca*, the noddle, pate, head; *andàre in zùcca*, to go bare-headed; *zùcca vuòta*, al vento, light-headed; *ha pòco sàle in zùcca*, he's a witless fellow, a man of little brains
Zuccàja, sf. sort of gràpe, species of vine
Zuccàjo, sm. bed of gourds, pumpkin field
Zuccajùola, sf. the mole-cricket
Zuccheràjo, sm. a sugar dealer (grocer)
Zuccheràto, -a, adj. sugared, sweetened with sugar, sweet, honied
Zuccherino, sm. a sort of sugared pastry
Zuccherino, -a, adj. sacharine, sugared, sweet
Zùcchero, sm. sugar; — *di mascavàdo, rùssu*, mûst sugar, raw sugar; — *biàncu*, refined sugar; — *in pani*, loaf sugar; — *candito*, candi, sugar candy; — *d'òrso*, barley sugar; — *rosàto*, violàto, conserve of rose and violets; — *di più còtte*, double refined sugar; *un pàne di zùcchero*, a loaf of sugar; *avère il cùore nello zùcchero*, to be overjoyed, most happy; *parère ùno zùcchero*, ecc., to look excellent
Zuccheròso, -a, adj. sweet (tasting of sugar); sugary
Zucchèttà, -ina, sf. small gourd, pumpkin, helmet; — *di vètro*, a flat bottle, flask
Zùco, sm. sort of corn
Zùccolo, sm. crown of the head, summit, top
Zucconamènto, sm. the act of shaving the head
Zuccoàre, va. i. to shave the head, make bald
Zucconàto, -a, adj. made bald, shaved
Zucconatóre, -trice, smf. shaver, hair-cutter
Zucconatóra, sf. the cutting the hair close
Zuccòne, sm. a large pumpkin, bald head
Zuccòtto, sm. helmet, head-piece; small gourd
Zuffa, sf. a fray, row; sharp fight; a battle, the thick of the fight; a partial but fiery and bloody battle, an engagement

Zuffàre, va. i. v. **Azzuffàre** (rōw)
Zuffèttà, sf. a little quarrel, strife, fight, fray
Zuffèttina, sf. a slight quarrel, fray, row
Zufolamènto, sm. whistling, whizzing, piping
Zufolàre, va. i. to whistle, to play a whistle; to flûte; to whistle through the teeth, etc.; to whiz, buzz, hiss; *zufolàre negli orecchi*, to whisper or blow a thing into a person's ears (rer)
Zufolatóre, -trice, smf. a whistler, a whispe-
Zufolètto, -ino, sm. a little whistle, or flageolet
Zùfòlo, sm. a child's whistle, a pipe, flageolet; a whistling, whizzing; a blockhead, a ninny
Zufolòce, sm. a large whistle, a flûte
Zughètto, sm. small fritters
Zùgo, sm. kind of fritters; *tu sei nno zùgo*, you are a silly fellow; *rimanère nno zùgo* to be made a fool of
Zugolino, sm. a little ninny, fool, simpleton
Zùppa, sf. a soup composed of broth and thin slices of bread with rasped cheese; toast soaked in wine or milk; a sop, mixture, confusion; *far la zùppa nel panière*, to pour water into a sieve; *mangiàr la zùppa coi crèchi*, to have to do with fools
Zuppèttà, sf. a little soup, steeped toast
Zuppièra, sf. turcén, soup turcén
Zùppo, -a, adj. soaked, saturated, full
Zuppòne, sm. large sop (in wine, etc.)
Zurliàre, va. i. to sport, play, joke, jest
Zurliàto, -a, adj. sported, played, been merry
Zurlo, sm. great joy, strong desire, burning wish; *èssero o stàre in zurlo*, to be overjoyed, to have a strong desire; *mèttèr in sùrio*, to awake a desire, excite a wish; to divert, delight
Zùrna, sm. thrush instrument, in sound and shape resembling a hautboy
Zùrro, sm. galety, fun, playfulness, eagerness, immoderate desire; *cavàr to sùrro di càpo ad nno*, to cool a person's courage, to bring him to reason
Zvàngo, sm. a wizard or conjurer of the Moluccas

VOCABULARY

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OF DIFFERENT PRONUNCIATION IN THE TWO LANGUAGES.

NB. *In inglese come in italiano i nomi propri cominciano sempre con lettera maiuscola, si avverta che l'iniziale minuscola non è qui usata in essi che in mancanza della corrispondente maiuscola col richiesto segno di pronuncia.*

(Per la pronunzia del *g* nella parte inglese, si osservi che quand'anche non è segnato *g* suona come *g* italiano in Genova davanti alle vocali *e* ed *i*; negli altri casi suona come *gh* italiano. Le eccezioni sono indicate a suo luogo.)

A

Abelardo, m. àbelard	Agricola, m. Agricola	Amalècco, m. àmalec
Abèle, m. àbel	Agrippina, f. Agrippina	Amàlia, f. Amélia
Abigaille, f. àbigail	Ajace, m. àjax. Ajace Telamònio, the Great, Telamónian	Amaltèa, f. Amalthæa
Abimelécco, m. Abimelech	Ajax, Ajax the Telamónian;	Amào, m. Hāman
Abramo, m. àbraham, àbram	Ajace Oileo, the Lesser Ajax	Amàta, f. Amata
Abisiro, m. Absyrtus	Alano, m. àlen	Ambrógio, m. àmbrose; Ambrósio (Alexandrinus); Ambrósio (Sant)
Acábbo, m. àab	Alarico, m. àlaric	Amedeo, m. àmedens
Acadèmo, m. Académus	Albano (l'), m. Albano	Americo (Vespúcio), m. Américus (Vespúcius)
Acate, m. Achates	Alberico, m. àlberic	Amileare, m. Hamilear
Achille, m. Achilles	Albèrto, m. àlbert	Amilèto, m. Hāmet
Adaibèrto, m. Adalbert	Aibino, m. Albinus	Amniàno, m. Amniānus
Adamo, m. àdam	Albolno, m. àlboin	Amolio, m. Amolius
Adelaide, f. Adelaide	Alcèa, m. Alcæus	Amurat, m. àmurath
Adelina, f. àdeline	Alcèto, m. Alcèste, Alcèstes	Anacàrsi, m. Anacharsis
Adèle, f. àdela	Alcibiade, m. Alcibiades	Anacletò, m. Anacletus
Addèchi, m. Adélchis	Alcide, m. Alcides	Anacréonte, m. Anàcreon
Adolfo, m. Adólpbus	Alcina, f. Alcina	Anafia, m. Anafias
Adone, m. Adonis	Alcinoo, m. Alcinoos	Anastàsia, f. Anastasia
Adrasto, m. Adrastus	Alcmena, f. Alcmena	Anastasio, m. Anastasius
Adriano, m. àdrian	Alcone, m. àlcon	Anassàgora, m. Anaxagoras
Agamènnone, m. Agamemnon	Alcuino, m. àlcuin	Anchise, m. Anchises
àgar, f. Hagar	Aldobrandò, m. àldobrand	Andrèa, m. àndrew: — del Sarto, Andrèa del Sarto (Andrew the son of a taylor)
Agapito, m. Agapètus	Alessandrina, f. Alexandrina	Andrècle, m. Andrècles
àgata, f. àgatha	Alessandrino, m. Alexandrinus	Andromaca, f. Andromache
Agatocle, m. Agatocles	Alessandro, m. Alexander; abbrev. àlick	Andròmeda, f. Andròmeda
Agénore, m. Agénor	Alésio, m. Aléxis	Andrónico, m. Andrónicus
Agésilao, m. Agesiāus	Alitto, f. Alitto	Anfitrione, m. Amphitricon
àgide, m. àgis	Alfèa, m. àlphæus	Anfitrite, f. Amphitrite
Agilulfo, m. àgilulph	Alfonso, m. Alphonso	Anfizion, m. Amphizyon
àgnolo, m. v. Angelo	Alli, m. àli	Anfrido, m. ànfrid
Agnese, f. àgnes	Alcia, f. àlice	àngela, f. àngela
Agostina, f. Augustina	Altèa, f. Althæa	
Agostino, m. àustin, Augustin;	Almino, m. àlwin	
S. Agostino, St. Augustin	Amalasonta, f. Amalasónta	

Angélica, Angelina, *f.* Angélica
 Àngelo, *m.* Àngelus
 Anjo (*family*), Anjo; Luigi
 d'Anjo, Louis of Anjo
 Anjoalmo, *m.* Àngelio, of the
 House of Anjo
 Aniceto, *m.* Anicetus
 Ànna, *f.* Ànna, Hannab, Ànne,
 Àno (Nan)
 Ànnetta, *f.* Nàncy, Nàny,
 Ànni-àle, *m.* Ànnibal, Ànni-
 bal (nus)
 Ànnihalião, *m.* Ànnihalia
 Ànselmo, *m.* Ànselm, Ànselmo
 Ànio, *m.* Àntaens, Àntheus
 Ànlémo, *m.* Ànthemius
 Antigone, *f.* Antigone
 Antigono, *m.* Antigoneus
 Àntino, *m.* Àntinous
 Àntipatro, *m.* Àntipater
 Àntico, *m.* Àntiochus
 Àntipa, *m.* Àntipas; Eróde—
 Herod Àntipas
 Àntónia, *f.* Àntónia
 Àntoniéta, *f.* Àntoinette
 Àntonina, *f.* Àntonina
 Àntonio, *m.* Àntoninus
 Àntónio, *m.* Ànthony, Tóny;
 'Mare' Àntónio, Ànthony,
 Mark Ànthony
 Ànubi, *m.* Ànubis
 Àpélie, *m.* Àpélles
 Àpólho, *m.* v. Àpollo
 Àpollo, *m.* Àpóllo; — Musage-
 te, Àpóllo Musagetes (*leader
 of the Muscs*)
 Àpollodóro, *m.* Àpollodóros
 Àpollónide, *m.* Àpollónides
 Àpollinàre, *m.* Àpollinàris
 Àpollónia, *f.* Àpollónia
 Àpollónio, *m.* Àpollónius
 Àpóljo, *m.* Àpólus
 Àrabélla, *f.* Àrabélla
 Àràcne, *f.* Àràcne
 Àrbace, *m.* Àrbaces
 Àrcadio, *m.* Àrcadius
 Àrcesilao, *m.* Àrcésilas, Àrcés-
 ilaus
 Àrchelão, *m.* Àrchelâs
 Àrchimêdo, *m.* Àrchimêdes
 Àrdicanôto, *m.* Àrdicanôte
 Àrduino, *m.* Àrdoin
 Àreobindo, *m.* Àreobindus
 Àrtôssa, *m.* Àrethusa
 Àrgo, *m.* Àrgo
 Àrgonôuti (gli), *susp.* the Àrgo-
 nôute
 Àriàna, *f.* Àriàdne
 Àrio, *m.* Àrius
 Àriobarzâne, *m.* Àriobarzânes
 Àriôto (l'), *m.* Àriôto
 Àriovisto, *m.* Àriovistus
 Àriétéo, *m.* Àristaeus
 Àristarco, *m.* Àristàrchus
 Àristide, *m.* Àristides (*the Just*)
 Àristodêmo, *m.* Àristodêmus
 Àristofane, *m.* Àristophanes
 Àristótele, *m.* Àristotle
 Àrmândo, *m.* Àrmand

Àrnáldo, *m.* Àrnold; — da
 Brescia, Àrnold of Brescia
 Àrnóbio, *m.* Àrnóbius
 Àrnóldo, *m.* Àrnold
 Àrôldn, *m.* Àrôld
 Àrône, *m.* Àarn
 Àrpálco, *f.* Àrpalýce
 Àrpálo, *m.* Àrpalus
 Àrpócrates, *m.* Àrpoócrates
 Àrrigo, *v.* Àrrico
 Àrsôre, *m.* Àrsâers (bânos)
 Àrtabêno, *m.* Àrtaban, Àrtâ-
 Àrtasêrse, *m.* Àrtasêrres; —
 Longimano, Àrtasêrres Lon-
 gimano, Macrochir
 Àrtemisia, *f.* Àrthemisia
 Àrturo, *m.* Àrtur
 Àscânio, *m.* Àscânus
 Àsclepiade, *m.* Àsclepiades
 Àsdribale, *m.* Àsdribal
 Àsmodêo, *m.* Àsmodêus
 Àspâsia, *f.* Àspâsia
 Àssuêro, *m.* Àssuêrus
 Àstrêa, *f.* Àstrâca
 Àstiage, *m.* Àstyages
 Àstianátte, *m.* Àstyanax
 Àstólfo, *m.* Àstólpho
 Àtalânta, *f.* Àtalanta
 Àtalárico, *m.* Àthalaric
 Àtalia, *f.* Àthaliah (nâsius)
 Àtanâgio, Àtanâsio, *m.* Àta-
 ãanarico, *m.* Àthanasic
 Àtenodôro, *m.* Àthenodôrus
 Àti, Àtíde, *m.* Àtis
 Àtílio, *m.* Àtlius
 Àtlânta, *m.* Àtlas
 Àtrêo, *m.* Àtreus
 Àtride, *m.* Àtrides
 Àtropo, *f.* Àtropos
 Àttalo, *m.* Àttalus
 Àtteône, *m.* Àctæon
 Àttico, *m.* Àtticus
 Àttila, *m.* Àttila
 Àugústa, *f.* Àugústa
 Àugústo, *m.* Àugustus
 Àugústino, *m.* Àugústulus
 Àulo Géliô, *m.* Àulus-Géllius
 Àurêlia, *f.* Àurêlia
 Àuréliano, *m.* Àurélian
 Àurêlio, *m.* Àurêlius; Marco
 Àurêlio, Mârcus Àurêlius
 Àurêolo, *m.* Àurêolus
 Àurôra, *f.* Àurora
 Àusônio, *m.* Àusônus
 Àntâri, *m.* Ànthâris
 Àutomedonte, *m.* Àntômedon
 Àzaria, *m.* Àzaríab
 Àzzo, *m.* Àzzo
 Àzzône, *m.* Àzzône

B

Bâal, *m.* Bâal
 Bâcco, *m.* Bârchus
 Bâcone, *m.* Bacon
 Bajá do, *m.* Bayârd
 Bajazêtte, *m.* Bijazeth
 Balbino, *m.* Balbinus
 Baldovino, *m.* Bâldwin

Baldassêre, *m.* Bâlthâsar
 Bârbâba, *m.* Bârrâbbas
 Bârbâra, *f.* Bârbâra
 Bâroaba, *m.* Bârnabas, Bâ-
 Bartolo, *m.* Bartolo (naby
 Bartoloméo, *m.* Bârtbôlomew
 Bâruc, *m.* Bârch
 Bâsilde, *m.* Bâsildes
 Bâsilo, *m.* Bâsil
 Bâtillo, *m.* Bâthillus
 Bâtista; *m.* Bâptist; S. Gio-
 vânni Bâtista, St. John the
 Bâptist
 Beatrice, *f.* Bêatrice, Bêatrix
 Bêda, *m.* Bêda, Bêde
 Bêlo, *m.* Bel
 Bêlia, *m.* Bêliat
 Bêlisário, *m.* Bêlisâris
 Bellerôfônte, *m.* Bellerophon
 Bêllôna, *f.* Bêllôna
 Bellovêso, *m.* Bellovêsus
 Bêlzêub, *m.* Bêlzêub
 Bênedêta, *f.* Bênedicta
 Bênedetto, *m.* Bênedict, Bê-
 net (bren. Ben
 Benjamino, *m.* Benjamin; ob-
 Bêrêngário, *m.* Bêrênger, Bê-
 rênçârius
 Bêrenice, *f.* Bêrenice, Bêronice
 Bêrnâdo, *m.* Bêrnard
 Bêrnardino, *m.* Bêrnardino
 Bêrta, *f.* Bêrtha
 Bêrrândo, *m.* Bêrram
 Bêrsabêa, *f.* Bârsabêa
 Bêtta, Bêttina, *f.* Bess, Bêley,
 Bêty
 Biâgio, Biâsin, *m.* Biâse
 Biânca, *f.* Blanch, Biânca
 Bibiana, *f.* Bibiana
 Bico, *f.* dimin. of Beatrice
 Bocacêcio (il), *m.* Bocâccio
 Bôrnôndo, *m.* Bôbemonnd
 Bôzio, *m.* Bôéthius
 Bôlena, *f.* Bôleyn; Anna Bo-
 lena, Ànne Bôleyn
 Bôleslao, *m.* Bôleslâus
 Bôua, *f.* Bôua (re
 Bonaventura, *m.* Bonadvênto-
 Bonifácio, Bonifâzio, *m.* Bôn-
 iface
 Bôrea, *m.* Bôreas
 Bôrgia (*family*) *mf.* Bôrgia;
 Cêsare Bôrgia, Cêsar Bor-
 Briârto, *m.* Briareus (gia
 Brigida, Brigita, *f.* Bridget
 Brêside, *f.* Brisês
 Britânnico, *m.* Britânnicus
 Bruncêbilda, *f.* Bruncêilda
 Brûno, Brûnner, *m.* Brâno
 Brûto, *m.* Brûtus
 Bûdda, *m.* Bûddâ
 Busiride, *m.* Busiris

C

Cabâde, *m.* Cabâdes
 Cádmo, *m.* Cádmos
 Cajetâno, *m.* v. Gaetano
 Calno, *m.* Câlín

Caíffasso, *m.* Cáiphas
Cájo, *m.* Cáius
Calcánte, *m.* Cálcas
Caligula, *m.* Caligula
Calipso, *f.* Calýsso
Callisto, *m.* Callístus, Callístus
Callímaco, *m.* Callímachus
Calliope, *f.* Callíope
Callistrato, *m.* Callístratus
Calpúrnia, *f.* Calpúrnia
Calvino, *m.* Cálvin
Cambuso, *m.* Cambyéses
Caméne (es), *for* the Caméne
Camilla, *f.* Camille
Camillo, *m.* Camillus
Candace, *f.* Candace
Cândida, *f.* Cándida
Cândido, *m.* Candidus
Cândida, *f.* Cándida
Canúto, *m.* Canúte
Capitão, *m.* Capito
Capitolino, *m.* Capitollinus
Capuício, *m.* Capulet
Caracalla, *m.* Caracalla
Caractaco, *m.* Caractacus
Carbone, *m.* Cárbo
Cariberto, *m.* Caribert
Cariddi, *f.* Charýdita
Carino, *m.* Carinus
Carl Alberto (es), *for* Carlo Alberto, Charles Albert
Carlina, *f.* Carlotta
Carlino, *m.* Charly (*diminutive of* Charles)
Carlo, *m.* Charles, — *il* Bello, Charles the Fair; — *Quinto*, Charles the Fifth; — *il* Grasso, Charles the Fat; — *Martello*, Charles Martel; — *il* Semplice, Charles the Simple; — *il* Temerário, Charles the Bold
Carlomagno, *m.* Charlemagne
Carlotta, *f.* Charlotta
Carlovingi (es), *mp.* the Carlovingian kings (*of the* Franks)
Carmagnola (il), *m.* Carmagnola, (*Francis Bussone*)
Carnéado, *m.* Carneades
Caro, *m.* Cærus
Carolina, *f.* Caroline
Caronte, *m.* Charon
Casimiro, *m.* Casimir
Cassandra, *f.* Cassandra
Cassandro, *m.* Cassander
Cassiano, *m.* Cassianus
Cassio, *m.* Cassius
Cassiodoro, *m.* Cassiodorus
Cassiopeia, *f.* Cassiope, Cassiope
Castore, *m.* Castor, Alópea
Castruccio, *m.* Castruccio
Caterina, *f.* Catharine, Kátharine, Káte; — *Cornáro*, Catherine Cornáro
Catilina, *m.* Catilina, Cástillne
Catone, *m.* Cato; — *il* Vécchio, Cato the elder
Catullo, *m.* Catullus

Cecilia, *f.* Cécily, Cecilia
Cecilio, *m.* Cécili
Céfalo, *m.* Céphalus
Celestino, *m.* Celestinus
Célia, *f.* Célia
Célso, *m.* Celsus; Célso (*the physician*)
Censorino, *m.* Censorinus
Cérbero, *m.* Cérberus
Cérere, *f.* Ceres
César, *m.* Cæsar, César
Cesário, *m.* Cæsarian
Chiara, *f.* Clára
Childeberto, *m.* Childebert
Chiderico, *m.* Chideric
Chilperico, *m.* Chilperic
Chisciotte, *m.* Quixote
Cibele, *f.* Cýbele, Cýbela
Cicerone, *m.* Cicero, Marco Tullio Cicerone, Márcus Tullius Cicero (*Tully*)
Ciclópe, *m.* Cyclop
Cimabúe (Giovanni), *m.* (John) Cimabúe
Cimbelina, *f.* Cymbeline
Cimodocéa, *f.* Cymodocée, Cymodocée
Cimone, *m.* Cýmon
Cincioúato, *m.* Cincinnatus
Cinea, *m.* Cineas
Cinegiro, *m.* Cynægirus
Cinro, *m.* Cynirus
Cinzia, *f.* Cýnthia
Cipriano, *m.* Cyprian
Circe, *f.* Circe
Cirillo, *m.* Cyril
Ciro, *m.* Cyrus; — *il* Vécchio, Cyrus the Elder; — *il* Giovine, Cyrus the younger
Citeréa, *f.* Cythéra, Cithæra
Cizico, *m.* Cýzicus
Clara, *f.* Clára
Clarissa, *f.* Clarissa
Cláudia, *f.* Cláudia
Claudiano, *m.* Claudian
Cláudio, *m.* Claudius
Cleandro, *m.* Cleander
Cleote, *m.* Cleantes
Clearco, *m.* Clearcus
Clélia, *f.* Clélia
Clemente, *m.* Clément
Clementina, *f.* Clementina
Cleménza, *f.* Clémence
Cleóbulo, *m.* Cleobulus
Cleofa, *m.* Cleophas
Cleopátra, *f.* Cleopátra
Cléto, *m.* Cléto
Clio, *f.* Clío
Clitennestra, *f.* Clytemnestra
Clóe, *f.* Clíoe
Clodoveo, *m.* Clóvis
Clotilde, *f.* Clotilda
Cloto, *f.* Clóto
Cécile, *m.* Cécile; Orásio Cécile, Horátius Cécile
Códoro, *m.* Códrus
Cóla (for Nicéla), *m.* Nick; — *da* Riensi, (Nicholas) Riensi (*the last of the tribunes*)

Collatio, *m.* Collations
Colômba, *m.* Colômbus
Columella, *m.* Columella
Cômmodo, *m.* Cômmodus
Comédna, *f.* Comédna; Anna Comédna, Anne Comédna
Coméno, *m.* Comenens
Confúcio, *m.* Confúcius
Copérnico, *m.* Copérnicus
Cordélia, *f.* Cordelia
Corinna, *f.* Corinna
Coriolano, *m.* Coriollanus
Cornélia, *f.* Cornélia
Cornélio, *m.* Cornélius
Corébo, *m.* Corœbus
Corrado, *m.* Conrad
Corradino, *m.* Conradin
Corrégio (il), *m.* Corrégio
Cósimo, Cósimo, *m.* Cósimo, Cósimo
Cároe, *m.* Chœroes
Costante, *m.* Costans
Constantina, *f.* Constantia
Costantino, *m.* Constantine; — *il* Grande, Constantine the Great; — *Paganato*, Constantine Paganatus; — *Coprônimo*, Constantine Copronymus; — *Porfirogênito*, Constantine Porphyrogenitus; — *Monômaco*, Constantine Monomachus; — *Paléologo*, Constantine Palæologus; — *Silvâno*, Constantine Silvânus
Costança, *f.* Constance
Costânso, *m.* Constantius
Crénte, *m.* Crœn
Crescénio, *m.* Crescentius
Crêso, *m.* Crœsus
Crespino, *m.* Crispin
Creusa, *f.* Crœusa
Criséide, *f.* Crœsis
Crisóstomo, *m.* Chrysostom
Crispino, *m.* Crispin
Crispo, *m.* Crispus
Cristiana, *f.* Christiana
Cristiano, *m.* Christian
Cristina, *f.* Christina
Cristo, *m.* Christ; Gesh Cristo, Jésus Christ
Cristóforo, *m.* Christopher
Cromwell, *m.* Cromwell
Cunegonda, *f.* Cunegond
Cunimondo, *m.* Cunnimond
Cupidine, Cupido, *m.* Cupid
Curiaj (i), *mp.* the Curiaj
Curião, *m.* Cúrio

D

Dagoberto, *m.* Dagobert
Dália, *f.* Dáliah
Dafne, *f.* Daphne
Dafni, Dáfide, *m.* Dáphnis
Damasceno, *m.* Damascenus
Damaso, *m.* Damasus
Damião, *m.* Damianus
Dâmocle, *m.* Dâmocles

Dánae, *f.* Dánae
 Danáid (le) *sp.* the Danáides, the Danáids
 Dánao, *m.* Dánaus
 Danièle, Daniélio, *m.* Daniel
 Dánte, *m.* Dante
 Dário, *m.* Darius
 Dávide, Davidde, *m.* David, Davy
 Débora, *f.* Deborah
 Decébal, *m.* Decébalus
 Décio, *m.* Décius
 Dédalo, *m.* Daedalus
 Deidamia, *f.* Deidamia
 Deíphob, *m.* Deiphobus
 Dejanira, *f.* Dejanira
 Délia, *f.* Delia
 Demétrio, *m.* Demétrius
 Demócrito, *m.* Democritus
 Demóstenes, *m.* Demosthenes
 Desdemona, *f.* Desdemona
 Desiderato, *m.* Desideratus
 Desidério, *m.* Desiderius
 Deucalióne, *m.* Deucalion
 Diágora, *m.* Diagoras
 Diána, *f.* Diana, Dian
 Didimo, *m.* Didimus
 Didone, *f.* Dido
 Diocleziano, *m.* Dioclesian
 Diodóro, *m.* Diodorus, — Siculn, Diodorus Siculus
 Diógenes, *m.* Diógenes; — Laërzio, Diógenes Laërtius
 Diomède, *m.* Diomèdes, Diomed
 Dioné, *m.* Dion; — Cássio, Dion Cássius; — Crisóstomo, Dion Chrysostomus
 Dionéa, *f.* Dióne
 Dionígi, Dionísio, *m.* Dionysius, Dénis; Dénys (*king of Syracuse*); — l'Areopagita, Dionýsius Areopagita; — il Vécchio, Dionýsius the Elder; — il Giovine, Dionýsius the Younger; — Periegète, Dionýsius Periegètes; — il Tráco, Dionýsius the Thracian; — d'Alcarnasso, Dionýsius of Halicarnassus
 Dirce, *f.* Dirce
 Dolabélla, *m.* Dolabélla
 Doménica, *f.* Dominica
 Doménico, *m.* Dominio
 Domenichino (il), *m.* Domenichino (*Domenic Zampieri of Bologna*)
 Domitilla, *f.* Domitilla
 Domiziano, *m.* Domitian
 Donáldo, *m.* Donald
 Donatello (il), *m.* Donatello
 Donato, *m.* Donatus
 Dorotéa, *f.* Dorothea, Dorothy; (*abbess*) Doll, Dolly
 Dracón, *m.* Draco, Drácon
 Drusilla, *f.* Drusilla
 Druso, *m.* Drusus, Drusus
 Dulcinéa, *f.* Dulcinéa
 Duncano, *m.* Duncan

E

Écoa, *m.* Aëacus
 ébe, *f.* Hèbe
 écate, *f.* Hecato
 éco, *f.* Echo
 écuba, *f.* Hecuba
 Edipo, *m.* Oedipus
 Edita, *f.* Edith
 Edmóndo, *m.* Edmond
 Edgardo, *m.* Edgar
 Edoardo, Ednardo, *m.* Edward; (*familiar style*) Ned, Nèddy, Ted, Teddy
 Efraim, Efraimo, *m.* Ephraim
 Egéa, *m.* Aëgeus
 Egéria, *f.* Egéria
 Egídio, *m.* Aegidius
 Eclisto, *m.* Aegisthus
 Elagábal, *m.* Elagabalus
 Eleázaro, *m.* Eleazer
 Elena, *f.* Helen; (*ant.*) Hélène
 Eleonóra, *f.* Eleanor, Eleonóra
 Eléttra, *f.* Electra
 éli, *m.* Eli
 Elia, *m.* Eliah, Elias, Elijah (*the prophet*)
 Élisma, *m.* Elimas
 Eliodóro, *m.* Heliodorus
 Eliogábal, *m.* Heliogabalus
 Elmichi, *m.* Helmichis
 Elisa, *f.* Eliza
 Elisabetta, *f.* Elisabeth; (*familiar style*) Betsy, Bétty, Bess
 Eliáo, *m.* Ellisah
 Eloisa, *f.* Eloisa, Heloisa
 Elvira, *f.* Elvira
 Emilia, *f.* Emily, Emilia
 Emiliano, *m.* Emilian
 Emilio, *m.* Emilius; (*Rom.*) Emilius; Paolo Emilio, Páulus Emilius
 Emma, *f.* Emma
 Emmanuel, *m.* Emmanuel
 Empédocle, *m.* Empédocles
 Encélado, *m.* Enceladus
 Endimíone, *m.* Endymion
 Enéa, *m.* Enéas
 énnio, *m.* Ennius
 Énoc, *m.* enoch
 Enrichetta, *f.* Henrietta, Harriet, Härriot
 Enrico, *m.* Henry; (*familiar style*) Harry; — il Zoppo, Henry the Lame; — l'Impotente, Henry the Impotent; — l'Infermo, Henry the Infirm; — il Nero, Henry the Black; — il Superbo, Henry the Proud; — il Sévère, Henry the Severe; — il Leone, Henry the Lion; — l'Ocellatore, Henry the Fowler
 Epaminónda, *m.* Epaminondas
 Epicuro, *m.* Epicurus
 Epifanio, *m.* Epiphanius

Epiménide, *m.* Epiménides
 Epitétio, *m.* Epictetus
 Eráculo, *m.* Heracles
 Eráclide, *m.* Heracles
 Eráclito, *m.* Heraclitus
 Erásmo, *m.* Erasmus
 Erásto, *m.* Erastus
 érato, *f.* Erato
 Eratóstene, *m.* Eratosthenes
 ércole, *m.* Hercules, Heracles
 Érebo, *m.* Erebus, Erebus
 Erico, *m.* Eric
 Eridano, *m.* Eridanus
 Erisile, *f.* Eriphyie
 Erlone, *f.* Erinnys
 Ermágoras, *m.* Hermagoras
 Ermanrico, *m.* Hermanric
 Ermenegilda, *f.* Hermenegilda
 Ermenegildo, *m.* Hermenegild, Hermenegildus
 Ermengarda, *m.* Hermengarda
 Erminia, *f.* Herminia
 Ermione, *f.* Hermione
 Erminio, *m.* Hermionius
 Ermógene, *m.* Hermógenes
 Ernesto, *m.* Ernest
 Eróde, *m.* Herod
 Erodádo, *m.* Herodias
 Erodoto, *m.* Herodotus
 Ersilia, *f.* Ersilia
 Esau, *m.* Esau
 éschilo, *m.* Aeschylus
 Éschino, *m.* Aeschines
 Esculápio, *m.* Esculapius
 Esdra, *m.* Ezra
 Esodo, *m.* Hesiod
 Ésopo, *m.* Aesop
 Espéríde, *f.* Hesperis
 Espéridi (le), *sp.* the Hespérides
 Éspéro, *m.* Hesperus
 éster, Estérre, *f.* Esther
 Etócle, *m.* Etocles
 Etelbéto, *m.* Ethelbert
 Etelrédo, *m.* Ethelred
 Etelwólf, Ethelwulf
 étto, *m.* Hector
 Euclíde, *m.* Euclid
 Eudóro, *m.* Eudorus
 Eudócia, *f.* Eudoe
 Eudóssia, *f.* Eudoxia
 Eudósia, *m.* Eudoxus
 Eufémia, *f.* Eupheme
 Eufémio, *m.* Euphemus
 Eufrosína, *f.* Euphrosyna, Euphrosine
 Eugénia, *f.* Eugenia
 Eugénio, *m.* Eugène, Eugène
 Eulália, *f.* Eulalia (nius)
 Euméo, *m.* Eumoëus
 Emédo, *m.* Emétes
 Eurálo, *m.* Euryalus
 Eurico, *m.* Euric
 Eurídico, *f.* Eurydice
 Eurípide, *m.* Euripides
 Eurínome, *f.* Eurynome
 Euristéo, *m.* Euristheus
 Európa, *f.* Europa

Fate, méte, hite, póte, tóte; - fat, méi, bit, nói, tób, - fár, pique, &

Ensebio, m. Eusebius
Eustachio, m. Eustace; Eustachius (*ant.*)
Eutérpe, f. Eutérpe
Eutrópio, m. Eutropius
Eutichio, m. Eutychus
Eva, f. Eve
Evándro, m. Evander
Evangelina, f. Evangelina
Ezeclia, m. Ezechias, Ezechias
Ezechiele, Ezechiello, m. Ezechiele
Ézio, m. Aëtius
Ezellino, m. Eccellino; — da Romano, Eccellino da Romano

F

Fabião, m. Fabian
Fábio, m. Fabius
Fabiola, f. Fabiola
Fabrício, Fabrizio, m. Fabricius
Faláto, m. Phalantus
Faláride, m. Phalaris
Faóne, m. Phoen
Faramónd, m. Pharamond
Faraóne, m. Pharaoh
Farasmae, m. Pharasmanes
Fahrenheit, m. Fahrenheit
Farnabão, m. Pharnabazus
Fárnace, m. Pharnaces
Fátima, f. Fátima
Fáuno, m. Faunus
Faustina, f. Faustina
Fáusto, m. Faustus, Faustus
Faustolo, m. Faustulus
Favorino, m. Favorinus
Fébe, m. Phoebe
Fébo, m. Phoebus
Federico, Federigo, m. Frédéric; — Barbarossa, Frédéric Barbarossa; — il Pacifico, Frédéric the Peaceful
Fédra, f. Phaedra
Fédro, m. Phœdrus
Félice, m. Felix
Felicia, f. Felicia
Feliciano, m. Felician
Felicità, f. Felicity
Ferdinánd, m. Ferdinand
Férmo, m. Firmus
Festo, m. Festus
Fetónte, m. Phaeton
Fidia, m. Phidias
Filadélfo, m. Philadelphus
Filárete, m. Philaretus
Fitélfo, m. Philéppus
Filemone, m. Philémon
Filiberto, m. Philibert
Filippa, f. Philippa
Filippina, f. Philippina
Filippo, m. Philip; — l' Arabo, Philip the Arabian; — il Bello (of France) Philip the Fair; (of Spain) Philip the Handsome; — l' Ardito, Philip the Hardy; — il Lungo, Philip the Long

Fíllido, Filla, f. Phyllis
Filomela, f. Philomela
Fíloze, m. Philo; — Ebreo, Philo the Jew; — Poblillo, Philo Publilius; — l' Académico, Philon the Academic; — Bihlio, Philon Byblius; — Bzantino, Philon of Byzantium
Filóstrato, m. Philostratus
Fitótea, f. Philothea
Finca, m. Phineas
Fiorénza, f. Florence
Flaminia, m. Flaminia
Flaminio, Flaminus
Flávia, f. Flavia
Flaviano, m. Flavian
Flávio, m. Flavius
Flóra, f. Flora
Florião, m. Florianus
Flôro, m. Florus
Fóca, m. Phocas
Focione, m. Phocion
Fóco, m. Fulk
Fortunata, f. Fortunata
Fortunato, m. Fortunatus
Fósc, f. Fúsc
Fósto, m. Phostus
Francésca, f. Frances
Franceschina, f. Fanny; (*familiar style*) Fàn
Francésco, m. Francis; (*fam. style*) Frank; — d' Assisi, Francis of Assisi; — di Paola, Francis of Paula
Frância (il), m. Frância, Francesco (Francis) Raibolfi
Fráte (il), m. Frá Bartoloméo (Friar Bartholomew)
Fredegonda, f. Frédegond
Frino, f. Phryne
Fritigérno, m. Fritigern
Frontino, m. Frontinus
Fulgénzio, m. Fulgentius
Fúlv, f. Fulvia
Fúlvio, m. Fulvius

G

Gabriele, Gabriello, m. Gabriel
Gabriella, f. Gabriella
Gaetano, m. Cajetan
Galatá, f. Galatea, Galathea
Galeazzo, m. Galeazzo
Galéno, m. Galen
Galério, m. Galcrius
Galléno, m. Gallienus
Gamaliéle, m. Gamaliel
Ganiméde, m. Ganymede
Garibaldo, m. Garibald
Gáspare, Gásparo, m. Jasper, Jasper
Gastone, m. Gaston
Gaudénzio, m. Gaudence
Geconia, m. Jechoniah
Gedeone, m. Gideon
Gelasio, m. Gelasius
Gelmíro, m. Gelmir

Gélio, m. Gellius
Géngis-Khan, m. Chingis Khan
Genário (bet Genáro), m. January, Januarius
Genoválla, f. Geneviève
Gensérico, m. Genserich
Gerardo, m. Gérard
Geremias, m. Jeremy, abb. Jerry; Jeremiah (the prophet)
Geróne, m. Geryon, Geryones
Germânico, m. Germanicus
Germano, m. German
Geroboamo, m. Jeroboam
Gerónima, f. Hieronyma
Gerónimo, m. Hieronymus
Gertrude, f. Gertrude
Gervásio, m. Gervas
Gesh, m. Jesus; Gesh Cristo, Jesus Christ
Géta, m. Geta
Gezabélla, f. Jezebel
Ghirlaudão (il), m. Ghirlaudão
Giácinta, f. Hyacinthia
Giácinto, m. Hyacinthus
Giacobbe, m. Jacob
Giacometto, m. Jem, Jemmy
Giacomina, f. Jacqueline
Giácomo, m. James; — Minore, James the Less
Giannetta, Giannina, f. Jénnet
Giannotto, m. Johnny
Giáno, m. Janus
Giannénio, m. Jansénus, Jansen
Giápéto, m. Iapetus, Iapetus
Giasone, m. Jason
Gilberto, m. Gilbert
Gille, m. Giles
Ginérra, f. Genéva, Ginérra
Gidáh, Gióabbe, m. Joab
Gioacchino, m. Joachim
Gidas, m. Joab
Gióbbe, m. Job
Gioçasta, f. Jocasta
Gioçonda, f. Jocunda
Gioçónd, m. Jocundo
Gióffredo, m. Geoffrey, Gêffrey
Jeffrey
Giôna, m. Jonah, Jónas
Giônata, m. Jonathan
Giorgina, f. Georgina
Giörgio, m. George
Giorgione (il), m. Giorgione
Giosafat, Gioçafatta, m. Jehoshaphat
Glósefo, m. Josephus; — Flavio, Josephus Flavius
Giosia, m. Josiah
Giosué, m. Joshua, abb. Josh
Glóto, m. Glotto
Giovanna, f. Joanna, Jâne, João; — d' Arco, Joan of Arc
Giovanni, m. John; (*familiar style*) Jack, Jacky; — senza Paúra, John the Fearless; — senza terra, John Lackland; S. Giovanni Evange-

Ista, St. John the Evangelist

Giovannina, f. Janet, Jenny
Giovannino, m. Jack, Jacky

Giove, m. Jupiter, Jove; —
Capitolino, Jüpiter Capitolinus; — Feretrio, Jüpiter Feretrius; — Olimpico, Jüpiter Olympius; — tonante Jüpiter tonans

Giovenale, m. Jovenal

Gioviano, m. Jovian

Gioviano, m. Jovinian

Giralamo, f. Hieronyma

Girólamo, m. Jérôme

Glicera, f. Glycera

Glicério, m. Glycerius

Giuba, m. Juba

Giuda, m. Judah; Jûdas; —

Isariote, Jûdas Isariot

Giuditta, f. Judith

Gugúria, f. Jugúria

Gulma, f. Juba

Guliana, f. Juliana

Guliano, m. Julian; — Apóstata, Jôhan the Apóstata

Giubetta, f. Juliet

Giulio, m. Julius

Giunia, f. Junia

Giunio, m. Junius

Giunone, f. Jûno (phine)

Giuseppa, Giuseppina, f. Jose-

Giuseppe, m. Joseph

Giustina, f. Justina

Giustino, m. Justinian

Giustino, m. Justin

Giusto, m. Justus

Giuvenale, m. v. Giovenale

Glanco, m. Glaucus

Goffredo, m. Godfrey; — di Bughnone, Godfrey of Bouillon

Golia, m. Goliath

Gondebald, m. Gondebald

Gontari, m. Gontharis

Gordiano, m. Gordian

Gorgone, m. Gorgon, Gorgon

Gracchi (it. mp. the Gracchi)

Graziano, m. Gratian

Gregoriano, m. Gregorianus

Gregório, m. Gregory; — Nazarenô, Georgory Nazarenus

— Naséno, Gregory of Nyssa; — di Tours, Gregory of Tours

Grisélda, f. Grizel

Grôzio, m. Grôtius

Gualtiero, m. Walter

Guglielmina, f. Wilhelmina

Guglielmo, m. William; *ufam.*

styg. abb. Will, Bill, Billy; — il Conquistatore, William the Conqueror; — Rufo, William Rufus; — Lunga Spada, William Long-Sword

Guldo, m. Guy; — Beni (*the painter*), Guido

Guiscardo, m. Guiscard; Roberto Guiscardo, Robert Guiscard

Gundobaldo, m. Gundobald

Gustavo, m. Gustavus

I

Iadi (le), *fp.* the Hyades

Ibraimo, m. Ibrahim

Icaro, m. Icarus

Ida, f. Ida

Idèa, f. Idaea (*surname of Cybele*); Idea (*daughter of Dardanus*)

Idomenéo, m. Idomeneus

Idotèa, f. Idóthea

Ifigiate, m. Iphigates

Ifigenia, f. Iphigenia

Igèa, f. Hygèa (*goddess of health*)

Igino, m. Hyginus

Ignazia, f. Ignatia

Ignazio, m. Ignatius

Ila, m. Hylas

Ilario, m. Hilary

Ilarione, m. Ilarion

Ilarico, m. Hilaric

Hildebrando, m. Hildebrand

Ileó, m. Hylæus (*centaur*)

Ilia, f. Itha (*Rhes*)

Ilionéo, m. Iliónéus

Ilo, m. Ius

Imogene, m. Imogen

Inaco, m. Inachus

Ingundi, m. Ingundis

Innocente, Innocenzo, m. innocent

ino, f. Ino

io, f. Io

Imène, Imenéo, m. Hymen, Hymenæus

Imicône, m. Himilco

Ipazio, m. Hypatius

Iperione, m. Hyperion

Ipermestra, f. Hypermestra

Ipparco, m. Hipparcus

Ippocrate, m. Hippocrates

Ippolamia, f. Hippodame, Hippodamia

Ippólita, f. Hippolyte

Ippólito, m. Hippolytus

Ippomene, f. Hippomenes

Ipsipile, f. Hypsipyle

Ippónico, m. Hipponicus

Ircano, m. Hyrcanus

Irène, f. Irène

Irenéo, m. Irenæus

iride, f. Iris

Isabella, f. Isabel, Isabella

Isacco, m. Isaac; — Comnéno, Isaac Comnéus; — Angelo, Isaac Angelus

Isata, m. Isahab, abb. Isey

Iside, f. Isis

Isidoro, m. Isidore, Isidorus

Ismaele, m. Ishmael

Isierate, m. Isierates

Israele, m. Israel

Isione, m. Ixion

Istáspe, m. Hyastæpes

Ivânœ, m. Ivanhoe

J

Jácopo, m. James, Jacopo; — Foscari, Jacopo Foscari

Jágo, m. Iago

Jacinto, f. v. Giacinta

Jacinto, m. v. Giacinto

Julio, m. Julius

Jamblico, m. Iamblichus

Japeto, m. v. Giapeto

Jarha, m. Iarhas

Jeconia, m. Jechoniah

Jéfte, f. Jephthah

Jéjada, m. Jehjada

Jeremia, m. v. Geremia

Jeroboamo, m. v. Geroboamo

Jeronimo, m. v. Geronimo

Jéova, m. Jehovah

Jesse, m. Jesse

Jétro, m. Jethro

Jerabèlla, f. Jerabel

Joachimo, m. v. Gioachimo

Job, m. v. Giobbe

Josafat, m. Jehoshafat

Josia, m. Josiah

Jûba, m. Juba

L

Labano, m. Laban

Lachesi, f. Lachesis

Ladislao, m. Ladislans

Laerte, m. Laertes

Laertio, m. Laertius

Laiide, f. Laïs

Lampridio, m. Lampridius

Lancillotto, m. Lancelot

Lanfranco, m. Lanfranc

Laoconte, m. Laocoon

Laodamia, f. Laodamia

Laodice, f. Laodice

Laissa, f. Larissa

Latimero, m. Latimer

Latona, f. Latona

Lattanzio, m. Lactantius

Laura, f. Laura

Lavinia, f. Lavinia

Lazaro, m. Lazarus

Leandro, m. Leander

Learco, m. Learchus

Leda, f. Leda

Lelia, f. Lælia

Lelio, m. Lælius

Léntulo, m. Lentulus (*card*)

Leonardo, Lionardo, m. Leonardo

Leone, m. Leon; Léo (*Emperor, Pope*); — l'Africano, Léo Africanus

Leónida, m. Leonidas

Leónide, m. Leonides

Leonida, f. Leonida

Leonóra, f. Leonóra, v. Eleo-

Leonora, f. Leonora, v. Eleo-


Leonzio, m. Leontius (*mora*)

Leopoldo, m. Leopold

Leostene, m. Leosthenes

Leorigilda, m. Leorigild

Lépidus, m. Lépidus

Fâle, mêle, bête, nôte, tubé; - fat, mét, bit, nôt, tub; - fâr, pique, 

Letizia, *f.* Letitia
 Leucippe, *f.* Leucippe
 Leucippo, *m.* Leucippus
 Lencóbia, *f.* Lencóthea
 Leucóteo, *f.* Leucóthoe
 Lévi, *m.* Lévi, Lévy
 Libério, *m.* Libérus
 Libitina, *f.* Libitina
 Lica, *m.* Lichas
 Licámbio, *m.* Lycambes
 Licadão, *m.* Lycæon
 Licida, *m.* Lycidas
 Licínio, *m.* Licinius
 Lico, *m.* Lycus
 Licomêde, *m.* Lyeomêdes
 Licurgo, *m.* Lycurgus
 Lídia, *f.* Lúdia, Lúdy
 Linceo, *m.* Lynceus
 Lionão, *m.* Linnaeus, Lione
 Lino, *m.* Linus
 Lionardo, *m.* v. Leonardo;
 Lionardo da Vinci, Lionár-
 do da Vinci
 Lisandro, *m.* Lysander
 Lisetta, *f.* Assy
 Lísia, Lísíade, *m.* Lysias
 Lisímaco, *m.* Lysimachus
 Lisippo, *m.* Lysippus
 Liutprando, *m.* Liutprand
 Livia, *f.* Livia
 Livio, *m.* Livy
 Lodovica, *f.* Louisa, Lodovica
 Lodovico, *m.* Léwis, Ludovick
 Lollião, *m.* Lollianus
 Longino, *m.* Longinus
 Lorênto, *m.* Lawrence, Lo-
 renço; — de Medici, il Ma-
 gnifico, Lorênto de Médici,
 the Magnificent; S. Lorê-
 nço, St. Lawrence
 Lot, *m.* Lot
 Lotário, *m.* Lothário, Lothá-
 riu
 Luca, *m.* Lúke
 Lucano, *m.* Lucan
 Lucia, *f.* Lucy
 Lucifero, *m.* Lucifer
 Lucilio, *m.* Lucilius
 Lucina, *f.* Lucina
 Lúcio, *m.* Lúcius
 Lucrécia, *f.* Lucrétia; — Bór-
 gia, Lucrécia Bórgia
 Lucrécio, *m.* Lucrétius
 Lucílio, *m.* Lucilius
 Ludovico, *m.* v. Lodovico
 Luigi, *m.* Léwis; (in France)
 Louis; — il Balbo, Louis the
 Stammerer; — il Grasso, il
 Grasso, Louis the Fat, the
 Grass; — il Capábio, Louis
 the Obstreperous
 Luígia, *f.* Louisa, abb. Loú;
 Maria Luígia, Maria Louisa
 Luisa, *f.* s. Luígia
 Lupércio, *m.* Lupercus
 Lutero, *m.* Luther

M

Macaõne, *m.* Machæon

Macário, *m.* Macharius
 Maccabê (i), *mp.* (the) Maccæ-
 bées
 Maccabêo, *m.* Maccabi, Mac-
 cabæus
 Machiavelli, Machiavêllo, *m.*
 Machiavêl, Machiavêlli
 Macriano, *m.* Macrianus
 Macrino, *m.* Macrinus
 Macrôbio, *m.* Macrobîus
 Madalêna, *f.* Magdalen, Mád-
 elene, Magdalene, abb. Mäud,
 Mäudlin
 Mägog, *m.* Mäggog
 Magône, *m.* Mägo
 Maja, *f.* Mäia
 Malachia, *m.* Malachy
 Mammêa, *f.* Mammæa
 Mammêrto, *m.* Mammærtus
 Manasse, *m.* Manasseh
 Manêto, *m.* Manes
 Manêtone, *m.* Manêtho (fred
 Manfrêdo, Manfrêdi, *m.* Män
 Manílio, *m.* Manilius
 Manlio, *m.* Manlius
 Mansuêto, *m.* Mansuétus
 Manuêlle, Manuêllo, *m.* Män-
 uel
 Maométo, *m.* Mahomet
 Marcantônio, *m.* Märk Antony
 Marcanrêlio, *m.* Märkus-Au-
 rélius
 Marcêlla, *f.* Marcêlla
 Marcellione, *m.* Marcellînos
 Marcêllo, *m.* Marcêllus
 Márcia, *f.* Márcia
 Márciana, *f.* Márciana
 Márciano, *m.* Márcian, Mar-
 cianus
 Marco, *m.* Märk, Märkus
 Mardocheo, *m.* Mórdecai
 Margarita Margherita, *f.* Mär-
 garet; abb. Märge, Märge-
 ry, Märget, Märgy, Meg
 Maria *f.* Maria, Mary; — la
 Sanguinária, Bloody Mary
 — Maddalêna, Mary Mäg-
 dalen
 Marianna, *f.* Mariäno
 Marietta, *f.* Pöhl, Pöilly
 Mariuccia, *f.* Mol, Molly
 Marina *f.* Marina
 Marino, *m.* Marinus
 Mario, *m.* Marius
 Marône, *m.* Maro (Virgil)
 Marôzia, *f.* Marôlla
 Marsia, *m.* Marsyas
 Marsilio, *m.* Marsilius
 Marta, *f.* Märtha; (fam. style)
 Pätty
 Märte, *m.* Märä
 Martino, *m.* Märlin
 Märzia, *f.* Märta
 Marziale, *m.* Märzial
 Märno, *m.* Märnius
 Masárcio (i), *m.* Masáccio
 Masaniêllo (for Tomás Aniêl-
 lo), *m.* Masaniêllo (Thomás
 Aniêllo)

Massinissa, *m.* Massinissa
 Massensio, *m.* Maxentius
 Massimiano, *m.* Maximianus,
 Maximianus
 Massimiliana, *f.* Maximiliána
 Massimiliano, *m.* Maximilian
 Massimino, *m.* Maximin, Ma-
 ximinus
 Máximo, *m.* Maximus
 Matilda, Matilde, *f.* Matilda,
 abb. Mat
 Mattêo, *m.* Matthew, abb. Mat
 Mattia, *m.* Matthias, abb. Mat
 Maurizio, *m.* Maurice, Móri-
 ce, Mórrice, Mórris
 Máuro, *m.* Maurus
 Máusolo, *m.* Mausolus
 Mecenâte, *m.* Mæcenæus
 Medardo, *m.* Medard
 Medêa, *f.* Medæa
 Meditrina, *f.* Meditrîna
 Medôro, *m.* Medôro
 Medisa, *f.* Medusa
 Meistófele, *m.* Mephistóphe-
 Megára, *f.* Mëgara (lea
 Megarêo, *m.* Mëgaræus
 Megastone, *m.* Mëgasthenes
 Mevêra, *f.* Megóira
 Melanipo, *m.* Melampus
 Melchiorre, *m.* Melchior
 Melchisedec, Melchisedêco,
 Melchisedek
 Meléagro, *m.* Meléager
 Melihêo, *m.* Meliboeus
 Melissa, *f.* Melissa
 Melpômene, *f.* Melpômene
 Menáica, *m.* Menalcas
 Menalippo, *m.* Menalippus
 Menandro, *m.* Menander
 Menêrate, *m.* Menecrates
 Menêdemo, *m.* Menedemus
 Menelão, *m.* Menelaus
 Mênête, *m.* Mènes
 Menippo, *m.* Menippus
 Mênore, *m.* Mentor
 Mercúrio, *m.* Mercury
 Mercuzio, *m.* Mercutio
 Mêrope, *f.* Mërope
 Merovéio, *m.* Merovëus
 Merovingi (i), *mp.* the Mero-
 vingian kings (of the Franks)
 Messala, *m.* Messala
 Messalina, *f.* Messalina
 Messápo, *m.* Messapus
 Metanora, *f.* Metanira
 Metafrásto, *m.* Metaphrastes
 Metastásio (i), *m.* Metastásio
 Metêlla, *f.* Metella
 Metêllo, *m.* Metellus
 Metilde, *f.* v. Matilda
 Metusal, *m.* Methusael
 Metusalém, Metusalêmmo, *m.*
 Methuselah
 Metrodôro, *m.* Metrodorus
 M-zênzio, *m.* Mæzentius
 Michelangelo, *m.* Michael An-
 gelo
 Michêlo, *m.* Michael, abb. Mick,
 Mike; — Paleólogo, Michael

nôr, rûde; - fãll, sôn, bûll; - fûre, dô; - by, lÿ uph; pûac, bûy, fûll, fûwl; gem, as

Palaeologus; — Παλαγόσιος,
Michael Paphlago. — Παρα-
πινάξ, Michael Parapina-
ces; — il Balbo, Michael the
Stammerer; — il Guorriéro,
Michael Stratioticus, the
Warlike, the Warrior
Mida, m. Midas
Mileto, m. Milesos
Milone, m. Milo
Milton, Millono, (poet.) m.,
Milton
Miltiade, m. Miltiades
Minerva, f. Minerva
Minotaur, m. Minos
Minotaurus, m. Minotaurus
Miriam, f. Miriam
Mirmidone, m. Mirmidon
Mirra, f. Myrrha
Mirsilo, m. Myrsilus
Mitrea, f. Myrtea
Mitrilo, m. Myrtilus
Miséno, m. Miséus
Misitéo, m. Misitheus
Miséne, m. Myson
Mitra, m. Mithras
Mithridate, m. Mithridates
Mnemósina, Moemósine, f.
Mnemosyne
Mnestarco, m. Mnestarchus
Mnestiloco, m. Mnestilochus
Moestéo, m. Moestheus
Moáh, m. Moab
Moamméde, m. Mohammed
Modésto, m. Modestos
Moisé, m. v. Mosé
Molóc, m. Moloch
Moléro, m. Molorkus
Molósco, m. Molossus
Mórica, f. Mornica
Mónima, f. Monima
Morfeo, m. Morphéus (rus
Moro (Tomaso), m. Móre, Mò-
Mosco, m. Moschus
Mosé, m. Moses
Muciano, m. Mucianus
Murillo (il), m. Murillo (the
Spanish Raphael
Múse (le), *sp.* the Muses
Muséo, m. Musaeus

N

Nabúcco, Nabuchodonosor, m.
Nebuchadnezzar
Nájadi (le), *sp.* the Naidés
Napoleão, m. Napoleon
Narcisso, m. Narcissus
Narséte, m. Narses
Nasica, m. Nasica
Nasone, m. Naso
Natale, m. Noel
Náhan, m. Nathan
Nataniele, m. Nathaniel, abb.
Nath
Nancrate, m. Nancrates
Náuplio, m. Nauplius
Nausicaa, f. Nausicaa
Nazário, m. Nazarius

Neemía, m. Nehemiah
Néide, f. Nêus
Néio, m. Nêus
Némrot, Nembrôte, m. Nim-
Nêmesi, f. Nêmesis (rod
Neocle, m. Nêocles
Neotólemo, m. Neoptolemus
Nepôto, m. Nêpos; Cornélio
Nepôte, Cornelius Nêpos
Nepotiano, m. Nepotianus
Neréidi (le), *sp.* the Nêreids
Nêreo, m. Nêreus
Nerôno, m. Nêro
Nêrva, m. Nêrva; — Coccejo,
Nerva Cocceius
Nêso, m. Nessos (centaur)
Nêstora, m. Nestor
Nêstôrio, m. Nestorius
Nettuno, m. Neptune
Néagora, m. Nicagoras
Néandro, m. Nicander
Néânore, m. Nicenor
Néasio, m. Nicæus
Néctore, m. Nictor; — Se-
leuco Nictore, Selencus
Nictor
Nice, f. Nice
Nícfôro, m. Nícfhorus
Nícia, m. Nicias
Nicodêmo, m. Nicodêmus
Nícolá, Nicólô, m. Nicholas,
abb. Nick
Nicolão, m. v. Nicôla
Nícomaco, m. Nicomachus
Nícomêse, m. Nicomêdes
Nílen, m. Nilons
Níoa, Ninêta, f. Nau, Nau-
cy, Nanny
Nínia, m. Ninyas
Níoo, m. Ninus
Níobe, f. Niobe
Níreo, m. Nireus
Níso, m. Nisus
Noé, m. Noah
Norberto, m. Norbert
Nôrzia, f. Norlia
Novaziano, m. Novatianus
Núma, m. Numa; — Máximo,
Núma Mártios; — Pômpi-
lio, Núma Pompilius
Numeriano, m. Numerian
Numitôre, m. Numitor

O

Obádiah, m. Obadiah
Océanidi (le), *sp.* the Océani-
Océano, m. Oceanus (des
Odenôto, m. Odenathus, Ode-
nátus
Odíoo, m. Odin
Odoácre, m. Odoacer (do
Odoardo, m. Edward, v. Edoár-
Ofélia, f. Ophelia
Ouge, m. Ogyges
Oúeo, m. Olenus
Ofíbrío, m. Olybrios
Olimpia, f. Olympia
Olimpio, m. Olympius

Olimpiodôro, m. Olympiodô-
Olimpo, m. Olympus rus
Olivia, f. Olivia
Oliviero, m. Oliver, (familiar
style) Noll
Oloferne, m. Holofernes, Ho-
lophernes
Oméro, m. Homer
Onesicrito, m. Onesicritus
Onésimo, Onésimus
Onfale, f. Omphale
Onfrêdo, m. Humphrey
Onôfrio, m. Onophrius
Onoráto, m. Honoratus
Onôrio, m. Honorius
Onúlio, m. Onulf
Ópi, f. Ops (Rhea)
Orázio, m. Horatio; Hôrace
(the Latin poet); gli Orazj,
the Horatii
Oréadi (le), *sp.* the Oréads
Oréstes, m. Orestes
Orféo, m. Orpheus
Orgétorice, m. Orgætorix
Oribásio, m. Oribasius
Orizêoe, m. Origen
Oriono, m. Orion
Orítija, f. Orithyia
Orlándo, m. Orlando
ôro, m. Hôrus (an egyptian
god; the Sun)
Orônte, m. Orontas, Orôntes
Orólôco, m. Orsilochus
ôrs-la, f. Ursula
Ortênsia, f. Hortensia
Ortênsio, m. Hortensius
Oscar, Oscanre, m. Oskar
Oséa, m. Hoséa, Hoséa
Osríde, m. Osiris
Osmôndo, m. Osmond, Osmond
ôssian, m. Ossian
Oswáldo, m. Oswald
Otêllo, m. Othello
Ôtine, m. Otine; — il San-
guinário, Otine the Bloody;
— il Rosso, Otine the Red
Ottávia, f. Octavia
Ottavíaco, m. Octavianus
Ottávio, m. Octavius
Ovídio, m. Ovid

P

Pacaziano, m. Pacatianus
Pacífico, m. Pacificus
Pacômio, m. Pacomius
Palamêde, m. Palamedes
Pále, f. Pales
Palemône, m. Palæmon
Paleólogo, m. Palæologus
Pálinôro, m. Palinurus
Pállade, f. Pallas
Pálladio, m. Palladius
Palmíra, f. Palmyra
Pannêda, f. Panacea
Pancrázio, m. Phocæus, Pan-
cræus
Pandíone, m. Pandion
Pandôra, f. Pandora

Fale, méte, bíte, nôte, túbte; - fat, mét, bit, nôt, túb; - fâr, plique, ➡

Pàne, *m.* Pan
Panopèa, *f.* Panope
Pantaleone, *m.* Pantaléon
Pantéo, *m.* Panteus
Pàola, *f.* Paula
Paulina, *f.* Pauline
Paulino, *m.* Paulin
Pàolo, *m.* Paul; — Emilio, Pàulos, Emilius; — il Diacono, Paul the Deacon; — Samosatense, Paul of Samosata; Fra Paolo Sarpi, Paul of Venice
Papiniàno, *m.* Papinian
Paracèlso, *m.* Paracelsus
Pàrche (te), *fp.* the Pàrces
Pàride, *m.* Pàris
Pàrménide, *m.* Parménides
Pàrménione, *m.* Parménion
Pàrménio, *m.* Parménion
Pàrméniscus, *m.* Parmeniscus
Pàrmigianino (iti), *m.* Parmigiano (Francis Magròla)
Pàrrasio, *m.* Parrhasius
Pàrténopè, *f.* Parthenope
Pasquale, *m.* Pascal
Pasifae, *f.* Pasiphae
Pàtercolo, *m.* Patereulus
Pàterno, *m.* Paternus
Pàtrizio, *m.* Patrick, abb. Pat
Pàtroclo, *m.* Patroclus
Paula, *v.* Paola
Paulo, *v.* Paolo
Pausània, *m.* Pausanias
Pausia, *m.* Pausias
Pégaso, *m.* Pegasus
Pelàgia, *f.* Pelagia
Pelagio, *m.* Pelagius
Peléo, *m.* Pelaeus
Pelia, *m.* Pelias
Pellegrino, *m.* Peregrino
Pélope, *m.* Pelops
Pelópida, *m.* Pelopidas
Penati, *mp.* Penates
Penelope, *f.* Penelope
Pentéo, *m.* Penteus
Pentestida, *f.* Penthesilea
Pepino, *m.* Pepin
Perdica, *m.* Perdicas
Periandro, *m.* Periander
Peribèa, *f.* Periboea
Périsle, *m.* Pericles
Pérseo, *m.* Perses
Pérseo, *m.* Persius
Perugino (iti), *m.* Perugino
Petràrca (iti), *m.* Petrarch
Petrónia, *f.* Petronia
Petrofilia, *f.* Petronilla
Petrónio, *m.* Petronius
Pico, *m.* Pegasus
Pietro, *m.* Peter; — il Crudele, Peter the Cruel; — l'Eremita, Peter the Hermit
Pigmalióne, *m.* Pygmalion
Pilate, *m.* Pilatus
Piliato, *m.* Pilate; Ponzio Pilato, Pontius Pilate
Pindaro, *m.* Pindarus, Pindar

Pioturlecchio (iti), *m.* Pioturlecchio
Pio, *m.* Pius
Piramo, *m.* Pyramus
Piritoo, *m.* Pirithous
Pirra, *f.* Pyrrha
Pirro, *m.* Pyrrhus
Pirrone, *m.* Pyrrho, Pyrrhon
Pisandro, *m.* Pisander
Pisistrato, *m.* Pisistratus
Pisone, *m.* Pison
Pitagora, *m.* Pythagoras
Pittonico, *f.* Pythionix
Pitone, *m.* Python (the serpent)
Pittaco, *m.* Pittacus
Pizarro, *m.* Pizarro
Pizia, *f.* Pythia
Pizia, *m.* Pythias
Placida, *f.* Placidia
Placida, *f.* Placidia
Placido, *m.* Placidus
Plancia, *f.* Plancia
Plantageneto, *m.* Plantagenet
Platone, *m.* Plato
Plauto, *m.* Plautus
Plautilla, *f.* Plautilla
Plausiano, *m.* Plautianus
Pléadi (ite), *fp.* the Pléiades, Pléiads
Plinio, *m.* Pliny; — il Vecchio, the Naturalist, Pliny the Elder, the Naturalist; — il Giovine, Pliny the Younger
Plotina, *f.* Plotina
Plotino, *m.* Plotinus
Plutàrco, *m.* Plutarch
Pluto, *m.* Pluto (the god of riches)
Plutone (poet. Pluto), *m.* Pluto (the god of the infernal regions)
Podalirio, *m.* Podalirius
Polemàrco, *m.* Polemarchus
Polemone, *m.* Polemon
Polibio, *m.* Polybius
Policàrmo, *m.* Polycarmus
Policàrpo, *m.* Polycarp
Policleto, *m.* Policles
Policleto, *m.* Policletus
Polidóro, *m.* Polydorus
Polifemo, *m.* Polypheme, Polyphemus
Polifonte, *m.* Polyphontes
Polinico, *f.* Polynices
Polinico, *f.* Polynnia, Polynnia
Polissena, *f.* Polyxena
Poliziano (iti), *m.* Politiano
Pollione, *m.* Pollio
Polluto, *m.* Polydoctus
Polluce, *m.* Pollux
Polo, *m.* Polo; Marco Polo, Marco Polo
Pomona, *f.* Pomona
Pompejano, *m.* Pompeianus
Pompéio, *m.* Pompeius
Pompéio, *m.* Pompey

Pomplio, *m.* Pompilius
Ponzio, *m.* Pontius
Popilio, *m.* Popilius; Popillio
Lena, Popilius Loenas
Poppèa, *f.* Poppoea; — Sabina, Poppoea Sabina
Porfirio, *m.* Porphyrius, Porphyry
Porsenna, *m.* Porsenna, Porsena
Pòrria, *f.* Portia, Porcia
Posidónio, *m.* Posidonius
Postúmia, *f.* Posthümia
Postúmio, *m.* Posthumus
Prassèlo, *f.* Praxedo
Prassitele, *m.* Praxiteles
Pretestato, *m.* Praetextatus
Priamo, *m.* Priam
Priapo, *m.* Priapus
Prino, *m.* Prinus
Prisca, *f.* Prisca
Priscilla, *f.* Priscilla
Priseo, *m.* Priscus
Próba, *f.* Proba
Próbo, *m.* Probus
Prociópio, *m.* Procopius
Próculo, *m.* Proculus
Prógne, *f.* Prögne, Prögne
Prometeo, *m.* Prometheus
Propertio, *m.* Propertius
Proserpina, *f.* Proserpine
Próspero, *m.* Prosper
Protàgora, *m.* Protagoras
Protàso, Protàsto, *m.* Prothasius
Próteo, *m.* Proteus
Protesilao, *m.* Protesilaus
Protogene, *m.* Protagenes
Prudenza, *f.* Prudence
Prudensiana, *f.* Prudentiana
Prudensio, *m.* Prudentius
Prusia, *m.* Prusias; — il Caciatore, Prusias the Huntsman
Psammético, *m.* Psammeticus, Psammithicus
Psiche, *f.* Psyche
Publicola, *m.* Publicola
Públio, *m.* Publius
Pudènte, *m.* Pudens
Pudensiana, *f.* Pudentiana
Pulchéria, *f.* Pulcheria
Pupieno, *m.* Pupienus
Putifàrre, *m.* Pothiphar

Q

Quadrato, *m.* Quadratus
Quadrifronte (Gianu), *m.* (Jānus) Quadrifrons, Quadriceps
Quieto, *m.* Quinctus
Quintiliàno, *m.* Quintilian
Quintilio, *m.* Quintilius; — Varo, Quinctilius Varus
Quintilla, *f.* Quintilla
Quintillo, *m.* Quinctillus
Quintino, *m.* Quinctus
Quinto, *m.* Quintus; — Gaius, Quintus Curius

oár, rude; - fál, sáo, búil; - fáre, dó; - bý, lýmph; plúic, bójá, fólá, fólá; gem, as

Quénzio, *m.* Quinctius; Quin-
tius
Quirico, *m.* Quirinus

R

Rabirio, *m.* Rabirius
Rachèle, *f.* Rachel
Radicasso, *m.* Radagaisus
Radamanto, *m.* Rhadamanthus
Radam'ata, *m.* Rhadamistus
Radeqonda, *f.* Radekund
Raffaële, Raffaello, *m.* Raphaël
Raimondo, *m.* Raymond
Ramesse, Ramses, *m.* Ra-
messes, Rameses
Randolfo, *m.* Randal, Ran-
dolph
Râolo, *m.* Ralph
Rêa, *f.* Rhéa
Rebecca, *f.* Rebécca
Reginaldo, *m.* Réginald
Régolo, *m.* Regulus
Remigio, *m.* Remigius
Rémo, *m.* Rémus
Renato, *m.* René
Rêso, *m.* Rhésus
Ricardo, *m.* Richard; *abbr.*
Dick: — Coûr de Leone, Ri-
chard the Lion Hearted,
Richard Cœur de Lion
Ricmero, *m.* Ricmer
Rinaldo, *m.* Reynold
Roberto, *m.* Robert, *abbr.* Bob
Roboamo, *m.* Rehobomam
Rôco, *m.* Roch
Rodoguna, *f.* Rhodogone
Rodolfo, *m.* Rôdolph
Rôdope, *f.* Rhodope, Rhôdopis
Rodrigo, *m.* Roderick
Rolando, *m.* Rowland
Romano, *m.* Romanus
Romeo, *m.* Romeo
Rômolo, *m.* Rômulus
Rômulo, *m.* Rômuald
Rôsa, *f.* Rose
Rosália, *f.* Rosálba
Rosalia, *f.* Rosahoe
Rôsaura, *f.* Rôsary
Rôscio, *m.* Rôscius
Rôsmonda, *f.* Rôsamond, Rô-
samund
Rossana, Rossae, *f.* Rho-
xana, Roxana
Rôtro, *m.* Rhôtaris
Ruffino, *m.* Ruffinus
Rûffo, *m.* Ruffus
Ruffao, *m.* Roffuos
Rufo, *m.* Rufus
Rugiero, *m.* Roger
Ruperto, *m.* Rupert
Rustico, *m.* Rusticus

S

Saba, *f.* Shéba
Sabêlho, *m.* Sabellius
Sabina, *f.* Sabina

Sabiniano, *m.* Sabinianus
Sabino, *m.* Sabinus
Sadiatto, *m.* Sadyattes
Safura, *f.* Sapphira
Sálfo, *f.* Sálpho, Sappho
Salácia, *f.* Salacia
Saladino, *m.* Saladin
Sallustio, *m.* Sallust, Sallu-
stius
Salmásio, *m.* Salmásius
Salmoneo, *m.* Salmôneos
Salome, *f.* Salome
Salomone, *m.* Solomon, abb.
Sol, Solly
Salonina, *f.* Salonina
Salvatore, *m.* Saviour, Salva-
tor Rosa, Salvador Rosa
Salviano, *m.* Salvian
Sommele, Samuêllo, *m.* Sam-
uel, *abbr.* Sam, Samy
Sansone, *m.* Simpson; Samson
Sancio, *m.* Sancho (Panza)
Sancómaton, *m.* Sanchocia-
thoo
Santippe, *f.* Xanthippe
Santippo, *m.* Xanthippus
Sânrio, *m.* Sanctius
Sapôre, *m.* Sapor, Sápôres
Sara, *f.* Sarah, *abbr.* Sâl, Sâly
Sardanapalo, *m.* Sardanapalus
Sarpedone, *m.* Sarpédon
Sassânide, *m.* Sassanid
Satana, (*poet.* Satãooo) *m.*
Satan
Saturno, *m.* Saturn
Saturnino, *m.* Saturninus
Saturno, *m.* Saturnius
Saul, Saülle, *m.* Saül
Sãolo, *m.* Saül (Paul)
Savêio, *m.* Xavier, Xavéius
Scaligero, *m.* Scâliger
Scamândrio, *m.* Scamandrius
Scâuro, *m.* Scâurus
Scôvola, *m.* Scôvola, Scôvôla;
Múzio Scôvola, Mutius Scô-
vola
Scilla, *f.* Scyllia
Seipione, *m.* Scipio; — l'A-
fricano, Scipio Africanus;
— l'Asiático, Scipio Asi-
aticus
Scôlástica, *f.* Scôlástica
Scribôma, *f.* Scribônia
Scriboniano, *m.* Scribonianus
Sebastião, *m.* Sebastian, *abbr.*
Seb
Sedecia, *m.* Zedekiah
Sefora, *f.* Zipporah
Sejano, *m.* Sejanus
Selene, *f.* Selene
Selêuco, *m.* Selêucus: — Cai-
ênico, Selêucus Callinicus;
— Epifane, Selêucus Epi-
phânes
Sélim, *m.* Sélîm
Sem, *m.* Shem
Semele, *f.* Sêmele
Semiramide, *f.* Semirâmis
Semprônia, *f.* Semprônia

Somprônio, *m.* Semprônus
Senarco, *m.* Xenarchus
Sêneca, *m.* Seneca
Senecale, *m.* Xenocrates
Senofonte, *m.* Xenophon
Seráfino, *m.* Seraphius
Serápide, *m.* Serapia
Serêna, *f.* Serêna
Sereniano, *m.* Serenianus
Sereno, *m.* Serenus
Sergêsto, *m.* Sergestus
Sêrgia, *f.* Sêrgia
Sêrgio, *m.* Sêrgius
Serrão, *m.* Serranus
Sêro, *m.* Xêrux
Sertório, *m.* Sertorius
Serrão, *m.* Serranus
Serrilla, *f.* Serrilla
Serrilhão, *m.* Serrilianus
Serrillo, *m.* Serrilus
Sêrvio, *m.* Sêrvius; — Tullio,
Servius Tullius
Sesôstri, *m.* Sesostris
Sêsto, *m.* Sêstius, Sestius
Sestilia, *f.* Sestilia
Sêsto, *m.* Sêstus
Sevéra, *f.* Sevéra
Severiano, *m.* Severianus
Severto, *m.* Severinus
Severo, *m.* Severus
Shilla, *f.* Shyl
Sicínio, *m.* Sicinius; — Den-
tato, Sicinius Dentatus
Siclião, *m.* Sicochus
Sidônio, *m.* Sidônus; — Apol-
linare, Sidonius Apollinaris
Sifrac, *m.* Sifdrach
Sifaco, *m.* Syphax
Sigiberto, *m.* Sigebert
Sigismônda, *f.* Sigismônda
Sigismundo, *m.* Sigismund,
Sigismund
Silão, *m.* Silanus
Silêno, *m.* Sileus
Silla, *m.* Sylla
Silvano, *m.* Silvan, Sýlvan,
Silvânus, Silvânus
Silvêrio, *m.* Silvérius
Silvestro, *m.* Silvester
Sílvia, *f.* Sýlvia
Silvio, *m.* Sýlvius
Simeão, *m.* Simeon; — Me-
taphraste, Simeon Metaphras-
tes; — Silista, Simeon Sty-
lites
Simmaco, *m.* Symmachus
Simão, *m.* Simon
Simônide, *m.* Simônides
Simplicia, *f.* Simplicia
Simplicio, *m.* Simplicius
Simpório, *m.* Symphorian
Sinfôrôsa, *f.* Simphorosa
Sinfraza, *f.* Simphray
Siagamba, *f.* Siagamba, Sisy-
gambis
Sifo, *m.* Sisyphus
Sisto, *m.* Sixtus; — Quinto,
Sixtus the Fifth
Sócrates, *m.* Socrates

Fate, môte, bite, nôte, tâte; - fâi, môte, bit, nôl, tât; - fâi, pique, &

Soffia, *f.* Sophia, *abb.* Sôphy,
Sôph
Sôfocte, *m.* Sôphocles
Sofonisba, *f.* Sôphonisba
Sofronia, *f.* Sôphronia
Sofronisco, *m.* Sôphroniscus
Sogiliano, *m.* Sogdianus
Solimano, *m.* Sôliman (*caliph*)
Sôlyman, *f.* Sôlyman (*caliph*)
Solone, *m.* Sôlon
Spártaco, *m.* Spártacus
Sparziano, *m.* Spartianus
Speusippo, *m.* Speusippus
Spinosa, *m.* Spindsa
Stafilo, *m.* Stâphylus
Stanislão, *m.* Stânslaus
Stazio, *m.* Stâtius
Stefana, Stefânia, *f.* Stephânia
Stéfano, *m.* Stephen
Stênelo, *m.* Stênelus
Stenobêa, *f.* Stênobêda
Stênore, *m.* Stênor
Stéropo, *f.* Stéropo; — *m.*
Stéropes
Stesicoro, *m.* Stesichorus
Stilicône, *m.* Stilicho
Stilone, *m.* Stillo
Stilpône, *m.* Stilpo
Stobéo, *m.* Stobœus
Strabone, *m.* Strâbo
Stratocle, *m.* Strâtocles
Stratone, *m.* Strâto, Strâlon
Stratonice, *f.* Strâtônice
Stratónico, *m.* Strâtôniscus
Stuardi (gli), *up* the Stewards
Sulpia, *f.* Sulpitia
Sulpizio, *m.* Sulpicius, Sul-
pitiu
Susânnia, Susétta, *f.* Susan,
Susânnah, *abb.* Suky
Suetônio, *m.* Suetôniscus

T

Tácito, *m.* Tâcitus
Taddéo, *m.* Thaddéus
Tâgelo, *m.* Tâges
Tâle, *f.* Thâs
Tâigêta, *f.* Taygete, Taygêta
Tâlête, *m.* Thâles
Talia, *f.* Thalia
Tâmar, *f.* Tâmar
Tamerlano, *m.* Tâmerlane
Tanaquilla, *f.* Tânaquil
Tancrêdi, *m.* Tâncrêd
Tantalo, *m.* Tantalos
Tarpêia, *f.* Tarpêia
Tarquinia, *f.* Tarquinia
Tarquinio, *m.* Târcuin; — *il*
Vercbo, Târcuin the Elder;
— *il* Supêrbo, Târcuin the
Proud
Tâssilo, *m.* Tâxiles
Tâsso (il), *m.* Tâsso
Taumântia, *f.* Thaumântias,
Thaumântis (*iris*)
Taziâno, *m.* Tatiânos
Tâsio, *m.* Tâtius
Teâno, *f.* Thêano

Têcla, *f.* Têcla
Tecnêssa, *f.* Tecmêssa
Têja, *m.* Têias (*last king of*
the Goths)
Telamone, *m.* Têlamon
Telêgono, *m.* Têlêgonus
Telémaco, *m.* Têlemachus
Têlemo, *m.* Têlemus
Têlofo, *m.* Têlephus
Têside, Têmi, *f.* Thémis
Temistio, *m.* Themistius
Temistocle, *m.* Themistocles
Teobaldo, *m.* Thêobald
Teócrito, *m.* Thêocritus
Teodâto, *m.* Thêodâtus
Teodemiro, *m.* Thêodemir
Teodobêrto, *m.* Thêodobert
Teodolinda, *f.* Thêodelinda
Teodôra, *f.* Thêodôra
Teodorêto, *m.* Thêodoret
Teodorico, *m.* Thêodoric
Teodoro, *m.* Thêodore
Teodôsia, *f.* Thêodôsia
Teodôso, *m.* Thêodôsius
Teodoto, *m.* Thêodotus
Teodulfo, *m.* Thêodulph
Teófano, *m.* Thêophanes
Teófilo, *m.* Thêophano
Teófilo, *m.* Thêophila
Teuillatto, *m.* Thêophylact
Toáfilo, *m.* Thêophilus
Tofoho, *m.* Thêophobus (*the*
Persian)
Teofrasto, *m.* Thêophrastus
Teopompo, *m.* Thêopompus
Teótimo, *m.* Thêotimus
Teracêne, *m.* Thêramènes
Terênsia, *f.* Terêntia
Terênsio, *m.* Terence
Terêo, *m.* Têreus
Terêsa, *f.* Thêrêsa *abb.* Tit
Terpândro, *m.* Terpânder
Tersândro, *m.* Thersânder
Tersicore, *f.* Terpsichora,
Terpsichore
Tertulliano, *m.* Tertullian
Tescô, *m.* Thêscus
Têspi, *m.* Thêspis
Tespia, *m.* Thêspis, Thêstius
Têssalo, *m.* Thêssalus
Têti, Têtide, *f.* Têtys
Tétrico, *m.* Têtricus
Têtiro, *m.* Têucer
Têude, *m.* Thêudes
Tibádo, *m.* Tyhalt
Tibêrio, *m.* Tibêrias
Tibúlio, *m.* Tibúllus
Tiborzio, *m.* Tibúrtius
Tidide, *m.* Tydidus
Tidêo, *m.* Tydeus
Tiêste, *m.* Tyêstes
Tifêo, *m.* Typhœus
Tigellino, *m.* Tigellionus
Tigrâne, *m.* Tigrânes
Timagêne, *m.* Timâgenes
Timânte, *m.* Timântes
Timâreo, *m.* Timârchus
Timócrato, *m.* Timôcrates
Timoleone, *m.* Timôleon

Timômaco, *m.* Timômachos
Timone, *m.* Timon
Timôteo, *m.* Timotby, Timô-
theus
Tindarêo, *m.* Tyndâreus
Tintarêtto (il), (*from tintore,*
dyer), *m.* Tintorêtto, Jacopo
Rubâsti (*whose father was*
a dyer)
Tirêsia, *m.* Tirêsius
Tiridâte, *m.* Tiridâtes
Tirône, *m.* Tiro
Tirtêo, *m.* Tyrtæus
Tisameno, *m.* Tisâmenus
Tisbe, *f.* Thïsbe
Tisicrato, *m.* Tisicrates
Tisifone, *f.* Tisiphone
Tissafêrne, *m.* Tissaphêrnes
Titani (il), *sup.* the Titans
Titania, *f.* Titânia
Titâno, *m.* Titânos
Tito, *m.* Titus (*giant*)
Tíro, *m.* Týrus
Tito, *m.* Titus; — Livio, Livy
Tiziâna, *f.* Titîana
Tiziâno (il), *m.* Titian
Tisio, *m.* Titius
Tiepôlemo, *m.* Tiepôlemos
Tmôlo, *m.* Tmôlos
Tôdo, *m.* Thôas
Tobia, *m.* Tobias, Tôby
Tolomêo, *m.* Ptolemy
Tomâso, *m.* Thomas; (*fun.*
style) Tom, Tôomy; — Di-
dimo, Thômas Didyme
Torrismondo, *m.* Torrismond
Tótula, *m.* Tôtula
Trajano, *m.* Trajan
Treboniano, *m.* Trebônian
Triboniano, *m.* Tribôolan
Tribizildo, *m.* Tribigild
Trifône, *m.* Tryphon
Trismegisto, *m.* Trismegistus
Trítone, *m.* Triton
Tritolêmo, *m.* Triptôlemus
Trâgo, *m.* Trôgus
Trâsto, *m.* Trâstus
Tubâcain, *m.* Tûbal Cân
Tuberone, *m.* Tûhero
Tucidide, *m.* Thucydides
Tulha, *f.* Tûlia
Túlio, *m.* Tullius; Márco Túl-
lio (Cicerone) Tully
Tulliola, *f.* Tulliola
Tullo, *m.* Tullus; — Ostúlio,
Tullus Hostilius
Turno, *m.* Turnus
Tuta, *f.* Tûta
Tuzia, *f.* Tûtia

U

Uhádo, *m.* Hubâldus
Uêrto, *m.* Hubert
Ugo, *m.* Hûrb
Ugôno, *m.* Hugo
Uldarico, *m.* Uldarick
Ulila, *m.* Ulpilas
Ulisse, *m.* Ulysses

Ulpiano, *m.* Ulpian
Ulrico, *m.* Ulric
Umberto, *m.* Humbert
Unnerico, *m.* Hunnericus
Upi, *m.* opis
Urânia, *f.* Urânia
Urano, *m.* uranus
Urbano, *m.* urban
Urbinate (l'), *m.* Raphaël
Sânzio (of Urbino)
Uria, *m.* Uriab
Urièle, *m.* Uriel
Ursidio, *m.* Ursidius
Ursina, *f.* Ursina

V

Valsmiro, *m.* Wlamlir
Valdemaro, *m.* Wäldemar
Valente, *m.* Valens
Valentina, *f.* Valéntine
Valentiniano, *m.* Valentinian
Valentino, *m.* Valéntine, Vål-
entlons
Valéria, *m.* Valéria
Valeriano, *m.* Valérian
Valério, *m.* Valérius; — Má-
ximo, Valérius Máximos
Varão, *m.* Varões
Vário, *m.* Várins
Váro, *m.* Város
Varrone, *m.* Váro
Varroniano, *m.* Varroniánus
Vatáce, *m.* Vatáces
Vegézo, *m.* Vegéúns

Velléjo, *m.* Velléins; — Pa-
tércolo, Velléius Patérculus
Venânzio, *m.* Venântius
Venceslão, *m.* Wenceslaus
Vénere, *f.* Vénus; — Ericina,
Venus Erycina
Venilia, *f.* Venília
Véro, *m.* Vêros
Veronése (ll), *m.* Paul Vero-
nèse, Paul Cagliari (of Ve-
rona)
Verónica, *f.* Veronica
Vérre, *m.* Vêres
Vertúmmo, *m.* Vertúmmos
Vespasião, *m.* Vespasian
Vesta, *f.* Vêsta
Vetúria, *f.* Vetúria
Vicénzo, *m.* Vincenzo
Vicliffo, *m.* Wickliff
Vidimiro, *m.* Wulimir
Vigilanzio, *m.* Vigilántius
Vigliio, *m.* Vigilius
Wilfrido, *m.* Wlfrid
Vincénzo, *m.* Vincent
Winfrédo, *m.* Winfred
Violanta, *f.* Violánte
Virgilio, *m.* Virgil
Virgínia, *f.* Virgínia
Virgínio, *m.* Virgínius
Viriato, *m.* Viriálhus
Vitaliano, *m.* Vitaliánus
Vitrúvio, *m.* Vitróvius
Vittório, *m.* Victor
Vittória, *f.* Victória
Vittorião, *m.* Victoriánus

Vittorina, *f.* Victorina
Vittório, *m.* Victor, Victórinus;
— Amedeo, Victor Ama-
deus; — Emaouéle, Victor
Emmanuel
Viviano, *m.* Vivian
Vologésio, *m.* Vologésus
Volcênte, *m.* Volséens
Vounnia, *f.* Volumnia
Volusiano, *m.* Volusiánus
Vortigêrno, *m.* Vórtigern
Vulcano, *m.* Vulcan

Z

Zábulon, *m.* Zâbulon
Zaccaria, *m.* Zachariah; Zâch-
ary (Pope), abb. Zâch
Zacchiéo, *m.* Zaccchêus
Zebédéo, *m.* Zebédiah
Zéuro, *m.* Zepbir, Zâphirus
Zenône, *m.* Zeno, Zenon
Zenôbia, *f.* Zenôbia
Zenôdoto, *m.* Zenôdotus
Zêto, *m.* Zêthes. Zêtus
Zénsi, *m.* Zeuxis
Zensippo, *m.* Zenxippus
Zôe, *f.* Zôe
Zôlo, *m.* Zöllus
Zôpiro, *m.* Zôpyrus
Zoroástro, *m.* Zoroáster
Zôsimo, *m.* Zôsimos
Zuinglio, *m.* Zuinglius, Zwingli

VOCABULARY

OF

NAMES OF ANCIENT AND MODERN COUNTRIES, TOWNS, NATIONS, ETC.

*. Most names which do not differ in the two languages were omitted.

ABBREVIATIONS NOT EMPLOYED IN THE FOREGOING PART OF THE WORK.

Arab. in Arabic	Fr. in French	Norw. in Norwegian	Sp. in Spanish
Dan. — Danish	Ger. — German	Port. — Portuguese	Sw. — Swedish
Flem. — Flemish	Hun. — Hungarian	Russ. — Russian	Turk. — Turkish

(In foreign names given in a parenthesis the sounds of the figured vowels are the same) explained at the bottom of the page.)

(Per la pronunzia del *g* nella parte inglese, si osservi che quand' anche non è segnato: *g* suona come *g* italiano in Genova davanti alle vocali *e* ed *i*; negli altri casi suona come *gh* italiano. Le eccezioni sono indicate a suo luogo.)

A

Aalbürgo, *m.* Åalborg
 Abdéra, *f.* Abdéra
 Aberdônia, *f.* Aberdeen
 Abldo, *m.* Abýdes, Abýdus
 Abissinia (l'), *f.* Abyssinia
 Abissino, *mf.* Abyssinian
 Abruzzo (l'), *m.* Abrúzzo; —
 ceteriôro, Abrúzzo ultra
 Abuklr, Aboukéer, Abouklr,
 Abuklr
 Acàdia (l'), *f.* Acadia
 Acàja (l'), *f.* Achàia
 Acapulco, *m.* Acapulco
 Acarnània (l'), *f.* Acarnània
 Achéo -a, *mf.* Achéan; gli
 Achél, the Achéans
 Acheronte (l'), *m.* the Æcheron
 Acri, ácro, or ácre, S Gio-
 vanni d'Acri, ácre
 Acroceraunj (i monti), *mp.* the
 Acroceraunia
 Adda (l'), the Ædda
 Aden, *m.* Áden
 Ádige (l'), the Ádige (Ger.
 etsch)
 Adrianópolis, Adrianópolis
 Adriático (l'), *m.* the Adriatic;
 il mare Adriático, the Adriat-
 ic sea

Adruméto, Adremétum (Ma-
 tromélla)
 Afganistán (l'), *m.* Afghan-
 istán
 África (l'), *m.* Africa
 Africano, *mf.* African
 Ágra (l'), *f.* Ágra
 Ágen, Ágen (pron. Ázhán)
 Ágnano (il lago d'), *m.* the
 lake of Ágnano
 Agrigénto, Agrigéntum
 Ája (la), *f.* the Hågue (Fr. La
 Haye)
 Ajaccio, Ajaccio, (pron. Áyát-
 cho
 Alabàma (l'), Alabàma
 Áland, Áland (Soc. Áland); le
 isole d'Áland, Áland Islands
 Alha, *f.* alba
 Albanése, *mf.* Albánian
 Albania (l'), *f.* Albània (Turk.
 Arnabotlek)
 Albione, *f.* Álbion; la Nuova
 Albione, New Álbion
 Álbörgo, Álbörg
 Álcamo, *m.* Álcamo
 Alcántara, *f.* Alcántara
 Alemàgna, *f.* Germany
 Alemàno, -a, *mf.* German
 Alensône, Alençon
 Aléppo, Aléppo, Háleb
 Aléria, *f.* Aléria

Alessandrétta, *f.* Alexandrétta,
 Scanderón
 Alessàndria, *f.* Alexandria
 Alentine (le isole), *fp.* the
 Aleutian Islands
 Alfo (l'), *m.* the Alphons
 Algarve, Algharvia (l'), *f.* Al-
 garva
 Algéri, Algiers
 Algeria (l'), *f.* Algéria
 Algerino, -a, *mf.* Algerino
 Alicante, Álicant
 Alicarnàsso, *m.* Halicarnàssus
 Allegany (l'), Allegany; i
 monti Allegany (or Apalach)
 the Allegany, Mountains
 Alpi (le), *fp.* the Alps; le —
 Alte, the upper Alps; le —
 Basse, the Lower Alps; le —
 Marittime, the Maritime
 Alps, le — Còzie, the Còt-
 tian Alps; — le Graje, the
 Gràttian Alps; le — Pennine,
 the Pennine Alps; le — Rét-
 tiehe, the Rhétian Alps; le —
 Giulie, the Jùlian Alps;
 le — Carniche, the Cárnic
 Alps
 Alshàia (l'), *f.* Alshàia, Alshàia
 Alshàiese, *mf.* Alshàian; gli
 Alshàiesi, the Alshàians
 Altóna, *f.* Altóna

Alvèrola (l'), *f.* Anvergne
 Amàzone (l'), (or il Maragnon)
 the Amazon (*Sp.* Marañon);
 il rio delle Amàzoni, the
 Amazon river; la regione
 delle Amàzoni, Amazonia
 Amberg, *f.* Amberg
 Amboina, *sf.* Ambōy. Ambōyna
 Amburgo, *m.* Håmburg
 America (l'), *f.* Amèrica; l'
 — Centrale, Cèntral Amè-
 rica; l' — Meridionale,
 South America; l' — Set-
 tentrionale, North America;
 gli Stati Uniti d'Amèrica,
 the United States of America
 Amèricano, -a, *mf.* American
 Amici (le isole degli), *fp.* the
 Friendly Islands
 Ammiragliato (l'isola dell'), *f.*
 Admiralty Island (*in America*);
 le isole dell' Ammiragliato,
 the Admiralty Islands (*in the Pacific Ocean*)
 Amsterdam, Amsterdam
 Amùr (l') (or il Segacheno), *m.*
 the Amòr or the Amùr
 Anadlr (l'), *m.* the Anadeer
 Anadlr
 Anatolia (l'), *f.* Anatolia, Na-
 tolia
 Ancira, *v.* Angora
 Ancóna, *f.* Ancóna
 Andalusia (l'), *f.* Andalusia
 (*Sp.* Andalucía)
 Andalusio, -a, *mf.* Andalusian;
 gli Andalusii, the Andalu-
 sians (àndes
 ànde or àndes (le), *fp.* the
 Angò, *m.* Anjou
 Angòra, *f.* Angòora, Angòra
 (*Turk.* Engòr)
 Anguilla (l'), *f.* Snàke's Island
 Annam, An-nàm; il regno,
 l'imperò d'Annam, the king-
 dom, the empire of An-nàm
 Annover (l'), *f.* Hanover (Ger.
 Hannover); la Nuova An-
 nover, New Hanover
 Annoverese, *mf.* Hanoverian
 Anseatiche (le città), *fp.* the
 Hånsè towns
 Antònnia, *f.* Antèmm
 Antio, Antibes
 Antigoa, *f.* Antigua
 Antille (le), *fp.* the Antilles,
 the West Indies; le Antille
 Grandi, the Larger Antilles;
 le Antille Piccole, the Små-
 ler Antilles; il mare delle
 Antille, the Carribean Sea
 Antiochia, *f.* Antioch (*Turk.*
 Antakia)
 Antvers, *f.* Antwerp (*Dutch.*
 Antwerpen)
 Apalachia, *v.* Allegany
 Appennini (gli), *mp.* the Apen-
 nines
 Apulia (l'), *f.* Apulia (pines
 Aquilòja, *f.* Aquilòja

Aquisgrana, *f.* Aix-la Chapelle
 (Ger. Aachen)
 Aquitania (l'), *f.* Aquitain
 Arabia (l'), Arabia; (*poet.*
 àraby; l' — Desèrt, Arabia
 Desèrt, the Desèrt; l' — Felice,
 Arabia the Blessed; l' —
 Petrea, Petros; Arabia
 Petrea, Stony Arabia
 Arábico (il gòlfo), *m.* the Arà-
 bian Gulf
 Àrabo, -a, *mf.* Arab, Arabian
 Aragóna (l'), *f.* Aragon
 Àrarat (l'), *m.* Àrarat
 Àrasse (l'), *m.* Àras, Àraxes
 Àrcadia (l'), *f.* Arcadia
 Arcangelo, *m.* Archàngel
 Arcipelago (l'), *m.* the Archi-
 pelago
 Àrdenne (le), *fp.* the Ardennes
 Argentina (la Repubblica), *f.*
 the Argentine Republic (*Sp.*
 República Argentina), La
 Plata
 Arginùse (le), *fp.* Arginùse
 Àrgila, *f.* Argyle
 Àrgo, *m.* Àrgos
 Àrgòlide (l'), *f.* Àrgia, Àrgolis
 Àrgòvia (l'), *f.* Àargau (*Fr.*
 Argovie)
 Ària (l'), *f.* Ària
 Àrmènia (l'), *f.* Àrménia
 Àrmèno, -a, *mf.* Àrménian
 Àrundel, Àrundel (*in England*),
 Àrundel (*in the United States*)
 Àsaf (Sant'), Àsaph
 Àscalon (or Scalon), *f.* Àscā-
 lon
 Àscensionè (l'isola dell'), *f.*
 Àscension
 Àsfaltide (il lago), *m.* Àspal-
 tites Lake, Tår Lake, the
 Dead Sea
 Àsia (l'), *f.* Àsia; l' — Minore,
 Àsia Minor, Lesser Àsia
 Àsiatico, -a, *adj.* Àsiatic; gli
 Àsiatici, the Àsiatics
 Àssia Cassel (l'Elettòrato di),
 Hèssè Cassel, the Electorate
 of Hèssè (Ger. Hèssen Cās-
 sel)
 Àssia Darmstadt (il Grand-
 cato di), Hèssè Darmstadt,
 the Grand Duchy of Hèssè
 (Ger. Hèssen Darmstadt)
 Àssia Homburg (il Langravato
 di), Hèssè Homburg, the
 Landgraviate of Hèssè (Ger.
 Hèssen Homburg)
 Àssiria (l'), *f.* Àssyria
 Àssiro, -a, *mf.* Àssyrian
 Assunzione (l'isola dell'), *f.*
 Assumption
 Astrakàn, Astrakhàn, or Astra-
 càn
 Astùria (l'), *f.* or le Astùrie,
fp. the Astùrias
 Atène, *f.* Àthens, la Nuova
 Atena, New Athens

Atenièso, *mf.* Àthénian
 Àthos (l'), *m.* Àthos
 Àtlante (l'), *m.* the Àtlas
 Àtlàntico (l'), the Àtlantic;
 l'Océano Àtlàntico, the À-
 tlàntic Ocean
 Àttica (l'), *f.* Àttica
 Àugòsta, *f.* Àugsburg
 Àulide (l'), *f.* Àulis
 Aurigny (l'isola di), *f.* Àl-
 derney
 Ànsònia (l'), *f.* Ànsònia
 Àustralasia (l'), *f.* Àustralasia
 Àustràlia (l'), *f.* Àustràlia
 Àustràlio, -a, *adj.* Àustràlian;
 gli Àustràli, the Àustràlians
 Àustrasia (l'), *f.* Àustrasia
 Àustria (l'), *f.* Àustria (*Ger.*
 Oestreich); l'Àlta Àustria,
 Upper Àustria; la Basso Àus-
 tria, Lower Àustria
 Àustràco, -a, *mf.* Àustrian
 Àva, *f.* Àva
 Àvana (l'), *f.* the Håvana, the
 Håvånah (*Sp.* Habana, Ha-
 vana)
 Àventino (l'), *m.* the Àventino
 Àvròno (il lago d'), *m.* the
 Àvrònos, the Àvròno
 Àvignone, *f.* Àvignon (*pron.*
 avinyón)
 Àvròrio (la Costa dell'), *f.* the
 Ivory Coast
 Àzio, *m.* Àcium
 Àzoro, or Àzòrre (le isole),
fp. the Àzòres (*Port.* Açores)
 Azov, Azòf, *m.* Azòf, Azòph,
 Azòv; il Gòlfo (or Mare)
 d'Azòf, the Sèa of Azòf

B

Babèle, *f.* Babel
 Babel-Màndeb or Babel-Màn-
 deb, Babel-Màndel (*more*
 properly Bah-el Modnoub,
 the gate of Tears)
 Babilonèse, *mf.* Babilonian;
 i Babilonèsi, the Babilo-
 nians
 Babilonia, *f.* Båbylon; il pae-
 se di Babilonia, Båbylonia
 Baden, Båden
 Båfìn (il Marò di), *m.* Båf-
 in's Bay
 Bågdad Bågdåd, Bågdad, Båg-
 Båhåma (le isole), *fp.* the Bå-
 håma islands
 Båbia, *f.* Båbia, or SånSalva-
 Båroùt (or Bårrùt), Beyrout
 Båjazid, Båjazid (or Båjazèed)
 Båjonna, *f.* Båyónno
 Bålasora, *f.* Bålasore
 Bålaton or Piatton (il lago),
m. Bålatony, Bålaton, Piat-
 ton Sèa
 Bålfrouch, Bålfuròsh (*written*
 also Bålfrush, Bålfrouch and
 Båli, Båily (Bålfrush)

Fåte, mète, bîte, nòte, tôte; - fåt, mèt, bît, nòt, tùb; - får, pique, 

Báltico (il), the Báltic; il Mar Báltico, the Báltic Sea
 Baltimóra, *f.* Baltimore; nuóva Baltimóra, New Baltimore
 Bambérga, *f.* Bimberg
 Bambéck, *m.* Bambóck, Bambouk, Bambók
 Bānda (le isole), *fp.* the Bānda islands
 Barbada (l'isola), *f.* Barbádos, Barbádoes; la Nuóva Barbáda, New Barbádoes
 Barbária Barberia (la), *f.* Bārbary; gli Stati della Barbária (det. gli Stati Ilbarbáreschi), the Bārbary States
 Barbúda *f.* Barbúda
 Barcellona, *f.* Barcelóna
 Barcelonéttā, *f.* (in Spain), Barcelonéttā; (in France) Barcelonéttē
 Barlétta, *f.* Barlétta
 Bartolomeo (l'isola San), *f.* Bartholomew island
 Basílea, *f.* Basol, Basil, Basle (Fr. Basle)
 Bassóra, *f.* Bássora, Basrah
 Bastia, *f.* Bastia
 Batávia, *f.* Batávia (the capital of Java); la Batávia, Batávia (Hollānd)
 Bátaro, *a, adj.* Batárian
 Bath, Bāth
 Bāttrā, *f.* Bāttrā
 Battríāda (la), *f.* Baettriana
 Bavárese, *a, mf.* Bavarian
 Baviera (la), Bavaria (Ger. Bāiera)
 Beduino, *a, adj.* Bedouin; i Beduini, the Bedouins
 Bēlga, *mf.* Belgian; i Bēlgi, the Bēlgians
 Bēlgo (il), *m.* Bēlgium
 Bolárádo, Bōlgrado (Turk. Bōlgrád)
 Bōlísola, *f.* Bōllo isle, Bōlístē
 Beluchistan (il), *m.* Beloochistan
 Belúnci, la Confederazione dei, v. Beluchistan
 Benáco (il), *m.* the Benácos (or Lake of Gárla)
 Bencolen Bencoolen
 Benévēnto, Benévēnto
 Bengálā, Bēngāl: il Gōlfo di Bengálā, the Bay of Bengál
 Bēnsia (la), *f.* Bēnsia
 Beresina (la), *f.* the Beresina or Beresina
 Berks, Berks; la Contea di Berks, Berkshire
 Berlino, Bērlin; la Nuóva Berlino, New Bērlin
 Bermudo (det. *fp.* the Bermúdas, Somers Islands
 Bérna, Bern or Berne
 Bernárd (il San), *m.* Mouni Saint Bōrnard; il Gran San

Bernárd, the Grand St. Bernard
 Bérwik, Bérwick; la Contea di Bérwik, Bérwickshire
 Besanzóne, Besanzón
 Bessarabia (la), *f.* Bessaràbia
 Bétania, *f.* Bēthany
 Bétlémme, *f.* Bēthlehem
 Beisáida, Bethsaida, Betúlia, Bethulia
 Bianco, *adj.* White; il Capo Bianco, Cape Bianco; il Mare Bianco, the White Sea; Monte Bianco, Mount Blanc (Fr. Mont Blanc)
 Birmano (l'impero), *m.* the Birman empire, the Burman empire
 Bisanzino, *a, mf.* Byzantine, Byzantian
 Bisanzio, Byzantium
 Biscaglia (la), *f.* Biscay (Sp. Biscaya); il Golfo di Biscaglia, the Bay of Biscay
 Bistonia (la), *f.* Bithynia
 Bistoniāno, *a, mf.* Bithynian
 Bóche del Rodāno, *fp.* Houches du Rhóne, Mouths of the Rhóne
 Boémia (la), *f.* Bohemia (Ger. Böhmen, Boehmen)
 Bóemo, *a, mf.* Bohemian
 Bogota or S. Fe di Bogota, *f.* Bogota, Santa Fe de Bogotá
 Bolivia (la), *f.* Bolivia
 Bologna, *f.* Bologna (pron. Holónya); — di maré, Bolognese
 Bolognese, *mf.* Bolognese (pron. Bolonyési; il Bolognese, the Bolognese)
 Bolséna, *f.* Bolsena; il Lago di Bolséna, the Lake of Bolsena
 Bombay, Bombay; la Presidenza di Bombay, the Presidency of Bombay
 Bonifacio (le Bóche di S.), the Strait of Bonifacio (pron. Bonifáchio)
 Bórbone (l'isola), *f.* the isle of Bourbon
 Bórbone de' Hagni, Bóurbonnes-les Hains (c)
 Bórhone Lancy, Bóurbon Lancy
 Bórhone l'Arcamband, Bóurbon l'Archambault
 Bórhone Vandée, Bóurbon-Vandée
 Borgogna (la), *f.* Burgundy (Fr. Bourgogne) (thenes)
 Boristone (il), *m.* the Borystromé (le isole), *fp.* the Borroméan islands
 Bósforo, det. Bósforo (il), *m.* the Bosphorus (det. the Bosphorus); lo Stretto del Bósforo, the Strait of Constantinople

Bósnia (la), *f.* Bòsnia (Turk. Bosna)
 Bóston, Bòston; Nuóva Boston, New Bòston
 Bótina (la), *f.* Bòthnia
 Bracciano (il Lago di), *m.* the Lake of Bracciano (the ancient Sabotinus La us)
 Brabante (il), *m.* Brabant
 Bramapútra (il), *m.* Brahmaputra (burg)
 Brandeburgo, *m.* Bráuden-Brasile (il), *m.* Brasil, the Brazil
 Brasiliano, *a, mf.* Brazilian
 Brema, *f.* Bremen
 Breslavia, *f.* Brèslaw, Brèslaw
 Bretagna (la), *f.* Brittan; (in France) Brittan; (Fr. Bretagne); la Gran Bretagna, Great Britain; la Nuóva Bretagna, New Britain
 Broñone (il Capo), *m.* Cape Breton (pron. Briton)
 Bristol, Bristol; il Canale di Bristol, the Bristol Channel
 Britānicho (le isole), *fp.* the British Isles
 Britānoo, *a, mf.* Briton
 Brunswick, Brúnswick; (Ger. Braunschweig); la Nuóva Brunswick, New Brunswick
 Brusa, Búrsa, *f.* Brúsa, Bursa
 Bruxelles o Brusselles, Brússels (Fr. Bruxelles)
 Buckingham, Búckingham; la Contea di Buckingham, Buckinghamshire
 Buda, Búda (Ger. Ofen)
 Buen-Ayre, Buén-Ayre (Bomair)
 Buénos Ayres, Buénos Ayres (pron. in english Bónusariz)
 Bukarést, Bucharest (or Búcharest)
 Bukaria (la), *f.* Buchária
 Bulgaría (la), *f.* Bulgária
 Búlgaro, *a, mf.* Bulgarian

C

Cádico, Cádiz
 Cadméa (la), *f.* Cadméa
 Caermáren, Caermárthen
 Caernáron, Caernáron
 Cafárnao, Capernaum
 Calaréo, *m.* Caphterus
 Calforia (la), *f.* Calfraria
 Cairo, *m.* (in Egypt) Cairo (pron. Kiro (Arab. El Káhlra); in the United States) Cairo; il Gran Cairo, Grand Cairo
 Caje (la), *f.* Cayes (pron. ká), Aux Cayes
 Caiénne, *f.* Cayenne
 Calabria (la), *f.* Calábria; — Citeriøre, Calábria Cíttra; — Ulteriøre, Calábria Ultra

- alais, Calais; il Passo di Calais, the Straits of Dover
 Calcedonia, *f.* Chalcedonia
 Calceide, Calceis
 Calcutta, Calcutta
 Caldéa (la), *f.* Chaldæa
 Calcedonia (la), *f.* Calcedonia
 (non Scottland); la Nuova Calcedonia, New Calcedonia
 Calicut o Calicutta, Calicut
 California (la), *f.* California;
 la Basso, la Vecchia California, Lower, Old California; la Nuova, l'Alta California, New, Upper California; il Golfo di California, the Gulf of California
 Calpe, Calpe (non Gibraltar)
 Calvario (il), *m.* Calvary
 Cambaja, Cambay
 Cambridge, Cambridge; la Contea di Cambridge, Cambridgeshire
 Campagna (la) *f.* Campania
 Cana o Cnaan, Canaan
 Canada (il), *m.* Canada; l'Alto Canada, upper Canada; il Basso Canada, Lower Canada
 Canaria, *f.* Canaria, Canary; la Grande Canaria, Grand Canary; (*Sp.* Gran Canaria)
 Canarie (le), *sp.* the Canaries, (*Sp.* Canarias); le Isole Canarie, the Canary Islands
 Candia (l'isola di), *f.* Candia
 Canea (la), *f.* Canea
 Cane, Canna
 Canibali (le isole de'), (*sp.*) the Cannibal Islands, the Caribbee Islands
 Canton, (*in China*) Canton; (*in the United States*) Canton
 Cantorbery, Canterbury
 Caonia (la), *f.* Chaonia
 Capo (il), *m.* Cape Town; il Capo di Buona Speranza, the Cape of Good Hope; la Colonia del Capo, Cape Colony, the Colony of the Cape
 Capo Corso, *m.* Capo Corso, Cape Coast Castle
 Capo d'Istria, *m.* Capo d'Istria
 Capohaitiano, *m.* Cape Haitien
 Caporède (isole del), (*sp.* Cape Verd Islands (*Port.* Ilhas Verdas))
 Cappadocia (la), *f.* Cappadocia
 Caraibe (le isole), (*sp.*) the Caribbee Islands
 Caribo (il mare), *m.* the Caribbean Sea
 Caramania (la), *f.* Caramania
 Carassona, *f.* Carassone
 Cardigan, Cardigan; la Contea di Cardigan, Cardiganshire
 Cariddi, *f.* Charybdis
 Carisia (la), *f.* Caristhia (*Ger.* Kärnten)
- Carishburgo, Carisburgh
 Carmelo (il), *m.* the Carmel; il monte Carmelo, Mount Carmel
 Carniola (la), *f.* Carniola (*Ger.* Krain)
 Carolina (la), *f.* Carolina; la — del Nord, North Carolina; la — del Sud, South Carolina
 Carpasj (i Monti), *mp.* the Carpathian Mountains
 Carpentaria (il Golfo di), *m.* the Gulf of Carpentaria
 Cartagena, *f.* Carthagoena
 Cartagine, *f.* Carthage
 Cartaginese, *mf.* Chathaginian
 Cartago (*in America*), Cartago
 Caspio (il Mare), *m.* the Caspian Sea
 Casovia, *f.* Káschan (*Hun.* Kassa)
 Castalia, *f.* Castalia
 Castiglia, *f.* Castile; (*Sp.* Castilla); la Nuova Castiglia, New Castile; la Vecchia Castiglia, old Castile
 Castigliano, *a.* *mf.* Castilian
 Catalano, *a.* *mf.* Catalanian; i Catalani, the Catalonians
 Catalogna (la), *f.* Catalonia (*Sp.* Cataluña)
 Catania, *f.* Catania
 Caucas (il), *m.* Caucasus
 Cefalonia, *f.* Cephalonia
 Cefiso (il), *m.* Cephissus, Cephissus
 Celano, *m.* Celanum
 Celése (l'Impero), the Celestial Empire
 Celio (il), *m.* the Coelian hill (*in Rome*)
 Celta, *mf.* adj. celtic; *s.* Celt; i Celti, the Celts
 Cenisio (il), *m.* Cenis, Mont-Cesaré, *f.* Casarea (Cenis)
 Cevenne, Cevennes
 Ceylan, Ceylon
 Chamberj, Chamberj
 Chanderagore, Chanderagore
 Changay or Lingay, Chang-hai or Shang Hai
 Charente (la), *f.* the Charente; la — Inferiore, the Lower Charente (*pron.* shà-ràngt)
 Chersones, *f.* Chersonia, Chersonia
 Chersoneso (il), *m.* Chersonesus; il — Cimbrico, Chersonesus Cimbrica; il — Taurico, Chersonesus Taurica; il — di Tracia, Thracian Chersonesus
 Chester, Chester; la Contea di Chester, Cheshire
 Chill (il), *m.* Chili (*Sp.* Chile)
 Chimborazo or Cimbrazzo (il), *m.* Chimborazo
- China or Cina (la), *f.* China; il Mare della Cina, the Chooa Sea
 Chinesé, *mf.* Chinois
 Cicladi (le), (*sp.*) the Cyclades (*in the Aegean Sea*)
 Cidno (il), *m.* the Cydnos
 Cilestria (la), *f.* Calesyria, Cilestria
 Cilicia (la), *f.* Cilicia
 Cimbri, *a.* *adj.* Cimbric; i Cimbri, the Cimbri
 Cincinnati, Cincinnati
 Cinto (il), *m.* the Cynthus
 Cipro, Cyprus
 Cirassia (la), *f.* Circassia
 Circasso, *a.* *mf.* Circassian
 Cirenaica (la), *f.* Cyrenaica
 Citerne, *f.* Cyrene
 Citera, *f.* Cythera
 Citerone (il), *m.* Cithæron
 Cizico, *m.* Cyzicum (*island*); Cyzius (*town*)
 Coblensa, *f.* Coblentz (*Ger.* Coblenz; *Fr.* Coblenze)
 Coburg, *m.* Coburg
 Cochinina or Cochinina (la), *f.* Cochin China
 Cocito, *m.* Cocytus
 Coira, Coire (*pron.* kwir)
 Colchide (la), *f.* Colchia
 Colombia (la), *f.* Colombia
 Colonna, *f.* Colonne (*Ger.* Köln)
 Colonne d'Ercole (le), *sp.* Hercules' Pillars
 Colombia (la), *f.* the Columbia (river); Columbia (state)
 Como, Como; il Lago di Como, the Lake of Como
 Comore (le isole), *sp.* the Comora islands
 Connaught (il), *m.* Connaught
 Connecticut (il), *m.* Connecticut
 Cook (lo Stretto di), *m.* Cook's Strait
- Copenaghen, Copenhagen (*Dan.* Kjöbenhavn)
 Cordra, *f.* Corejra
 Cordiglière (le), *sp.* the Cordillera, the Andes
 Corea (la), *f.* Corea
 Coria, Coria (*pron.* Coria or Corù)
 Corinto, Corinth; l'Istmo di Corinto, the Isthmus of Corinth
 Cornovaglia (la), *f.* Cornwall; il Capo Cornovaglia, la Punta di Cornovaglia, Cape Cornwall
 Corogna (la), *f.* Corunna (*Sp.* Coruna) (del)
 Coromandel (il), *m.* Coromandel
 Coronea, *f.* Coronea
 Corsica (la), *f.* Corsica (*Fr.* Corse)
 Corso, *a.* *mf.* Corsican
 Cosacchi del Don, *mp.* Don Cossacks

Cosaccbi del Mar Nero, *mp.*
Cossacks of the Black Sea
Còsta del Grao (la), *f.* the
Grain Coast
Còsta d'òro (la), *(in France)*, *f.*
the Côte d'Or
Còsta dell'Oro (la), *f.* *(in Africa)*
the Gold Coast
Costantina, *f.* Constantin
Costantinòpoli, Constantinò-
ple; Turk Stambóni; il Ca-
na'e. lo Stretto di Costanti-
nòpoli, the Channel, the
Straits of Constantinòple
Costanza, *f.* Constance (Ger.)
Constanz; il Lago di Co-
tanza, Lake Constance (Bo-
den See)
Costarica, *f.* Costa Rica
Coste del Nord (le), *fp.* Côtes
du Nord
Costray, Constrai or Con-
tray; *Flem.* Kortryk
Còventry, Còventry
Cracovia, *f.* Cracow (Polish,
Krakow)
Crète, *f.* Crète
Crimia (la), *f.* Crimée (Russ.,
Krim)
Cristiana, *f.* Christiania
Cristiansand, Christiansand
Cristianstad, Christianstad
(See Christianstad)
Cròto, *a, mf.* Cròat
Cròstia (la), *f.* Croatia (*called*
by the natives Horvát Or-
szág)
Cùba, *f.* Cuba
Cùma, *f.* Cuma, Cùm
Cùmberland, Cùmberland
Curacao, Curacòo or Carissao
Curlandia (la), *f.* Courland

D

Dace, *mf.* Dacian; i Daci,
the Dacians
Dacia (la), *f.* Dacia (*now Mol-*
davia and Wallachia)
Dalmato -a, *mf.* Dalmatian;
i Dalmati, the Dalmatians
Dalmària (la), *f.* Dalmatia
Damasco, Dàmascus (Arab.,
Sham el-Ke beer)
Damiatta or Damietta, *f.* Da-
mièta (Arab. Damiat)
Danese, *mf.* Dane; *mf.* Danish
Danimàrca (la), *f.* Denmark
(Dau. Dänemark)
Danòbio (il), *m.* the Danube
(Ger. Donau) *sig*
Danzica, *f.* Dantzic (Ger. Dan-
zardania) (lo Stretto dei), *m.*
the Dardanelles
Dardania (la), *f.* Dardania
Dàrien, Dàrien; il Golfo di
Dàrien, the Gulf of Dàrien;
l'Istmo di Dàrien, the Isth-
mus of Dàrien

Dàtteri (il paese dei), *m.* Bilé-
ni-Gerli, Belot-el Jerked
Dànnia (la), *f.* Dania (ghiri
Davalagiri (il), *m.* Dhawála-
Davis (lo Stretto di), *m.* Dá-
vis's Straits
Decàpoli (la), *f.* the Decapolis
Delaware, Dèlaware (Stato);
the Delaware (*river*); la haja
di Delaware, Delaware Bay
Dèlfinato (il), *m.* Dèlphin
Dèlfo, *m.* Dèlphi, Dèlphos
Delhi, Dèlhi or Dèlhi
Dèlònia, *f.* Dèlron
Dèlta (il), *m.* the Delta
Dembèa (la), *f.* Dèmbèa or
Dembé; il Lago Dèmbèa,
Lake Dèmbèa
Dèmerara, Dèmeràra
Dèmbigh Dènbigh (*pron* Dèn-
bi); la Contea di Dènbigh,
Dènbighshire
Dèndera, Dènderab
Dèndermònda, Dèrmònda, *f.*
Dèndermond Dèndermònde
Derby, Dèrby; la Contea di
Derby, Dèrbyshire
Devon, Dèvon; la Contea di
Dèvon, Dèvonshire
Dialiba o Dioliba, Djòliba or
Jiliba
Diàrbekir, Diàrbekir or Diàr-
bekir
Diemènia (la), *or* la terra di
Diemen *f.* Van Diemen's
Land (*Toxmania*)
Digione Dijon (*pron* Disbòn)
Dinadèpur, Dinagèpur
Dionigio (San), Saint Denis
Diòspoli, *f.* Diòspolis
Djagernat, Juggernaut or Jùg-
gernanth
Djemha (il), *m.* the Jemma
Dnieper (il), *m.* the Dnièper
or Dnièpr
Dnièster (il), *m.* the Dnièster
or Dnièstr
Dodòna, *f.* Dodòna
Dòmìnica (la), *f.* Dominica
Don (il), *m.* the Don (*the an-*
cient Tanais)
Donegal la Contea di), Dònegal
Dongola (il), *m.* Dongolab
Dordògna (la), *f.* the Dordogne
Dòride (la), *f.* Doris *sig*
Dorilèo, Dorylèum (*in Phry-*
gia)
Dorset, Dorset; la Contea di
Dorset, Dorsetshire
Douglas, Duglass
Douro or Duero (il), *m.* the
Duoro (*Sp.* Duero)
Dover o Dòvres, Dòver or
Dòvor
Dràva (la), *f.* the Dràve (Ger.
Draui)
Drèda, Drèden
Drina (la), *f.* the Drin
Drontheim, Dróntheim (*Norv.*
Trøndjem)

Dublino, Dùblin
Due-Ponti, Deux-Ponts (Germ.,
Zweibrücken)
Due Sicilie (le), *fp.* the Two
Siciles
Duisburgo, Dúisburg
Dulichio, Dulichium
Dunkerque, Dúnkirk (Fr. Dan-
kerque)
Durànsa (la), *f.* the Durànce
Duràzzo, Duràs or Duràzo
Drina o Duna (la), *f.* the Duna
Dwina (la), *f.* the Dwina (*Russ.*
pron. Dwina)

E

Ebrèò, -a, *mf.* Ebrèò; gli
Ebrèi, the Ebrèans
Èbridi (le), *fp.* the Èbrides,
the Western Isles of Scot-
land, the Western Islands;
le Nuove Èbridi, the New
Èbrides
Èbro (l'), *m.* the Ebro
Ecatòmpoli, Hecatòmpolis
(Crete)
Ecbàtana, *f.* Ecbàtana (*capital*
of Media)
Ècla (l'), *m.* Hècla or Hèkia,
Mount Hècla
Èden (l'), *m.* Eden
Edèssa, *f.* Edèsa, Edèssa
Edimburgo, Èdinburgh, Èdinbo-
rough
Èfeso, èphesus (*Seda*)
Egeo (il mare), *m.* the Aegæan
Egina, *f.* Aegina or Egina; il
Golfo d'Egina, the Gulf of
Aegina
Egitto (l'), *m.* Egypt; (Arab.
Musr or Mâsir; l'Alto Egitto,
Upper Egypt; il Basso Egit-
to, Lower Egypt; il Médio
Egitto, Middle Egypt)
Egiziàno, -a, *mf.* Egyptian
Elatèa, *f.* Elatèa
Elba (l'isola d'), *f.* Elba, the
isle (or island) of Elba
Elba (l'), *f.* (river) the Elba
Elbinga, *f.* Elbing
Elefànta (l'isola), *f.* Elephanta
Elefantina (l'isola), *f.* Eleph-
tina
Elèusi, Eleusis (*antico*)
Eleutero (l'), *m.* the Eleutheros
Elgin, Ègin; la Contea di È-
gin, Èginshire or Morayshire
Elicòna, *f.* Elicòne (l'), *m.* Hèl-
lède (l'), *f.* Elis (leon
Ellòpoli, Heliòpolis
Èllade (l'), *f.* Hellas (*Thessaly*)
Èlleno, -a, *mf.* adj. Hellenian;
— *s.* Hellènes; gli Ellèni,
the Hèllènes
Ellespònto (l'), *m.* the Hèlles-
pont
Elsencur, Elsindore or Elsineur,
(Denn. Helsingør)
Elvèria (l'), *f.* Hèlvétia

ad, rùde; - fàil, sòn, bùll; - fàre, dò; - b'y, l'ymph; pàise, b'ys, fàil, f'wì; gem, as

Elvénio, -a, *mf.* Helvétian; *gh* Elvénli, the Helvétians
Emásia (l'), *f.* Emathia (*Mycedonia und Theosny*)
Eméssa, *f.* Eméssa, Emíssa (*in Phoenicia*)
Eolia, Eolide (l'), *f.* Acéolia,
Epidauro, Epidaurus (Acéolia)
Epiro (l'), *m.* Epirus
Eptàpoli (l'), *f.* Heptàpolis
Equatóre (l'), *m.* (la République dell'), *f.* Equator, Equador
Eraclea, *f.* Heraclea
Ercinia (asólva), *f.* Hercynia, the black Forest
Ercolano, Herculanéum
erebo (l'), *m.* érebus (Pò)
Eridano (l'), *m.* Eridanus, the Erté (il Lago), *m.* Lake Erie
Erimanto, Erymanthus
Eruli (gli), *mp.* the Heruli
Erzerum, Erzeròom (*written also* Aradroom, Erzeroum and Erzurum)
Eschimali (gli), *mp.* the Eschimali | Esquimánx
Escutiale (l'), *m.* the Escutial
Espéria (l'), *f.* Hespéria
Essex (la Contea di), *f.* the County of Essex
Estónia (l'), *f.* Esthonia
Estremadura (l'), *f.* Estramadura, Estremadura
Etiópia (l'), *f.* Ethiópia
Étiupe, *mf.* éthiop
étèa (l'), *m.* étna; il Mònte étna, Mònti étna
Etólia (l'), *f.* Etolia
Etrúria (l'), *f.* Etrúria, Etrútrúscu, -a, *mf.* etrúrian (ria)
Eubia (l'), *f.* Eubaea
Eufràte (l'), *m.* Euphrates (*Türk. Frát*)
Euripo (l'), *m.* Eoripus
Europa l'), *f.* Europe
Eusino (l'), (or il Pònto Eusino), the Euxine

F

Faeroe (le Isole), *fp.* the Faeroe Islands
Falkland, Fàlkland; l'isola Falkland, West Falkland; le isole Falkland, the Falklands, the Fàlkland islands
Faro, Pháro,
Farsàghia, *f.* Pharsalia
Fase (il), *m.* the Phasia
Fenicia (la), *f.* Phoenicia
Fenicio, -a, Phoenician, i Fenici, the Phoenicians
Fernambóco, Pernambuco
Férro (l'isola del), *f.* Férro (*Sp. Hierro*)
Fiammingo, -a, *mf.* Fléming; *adj.* Flemish
Fiandra (la), *f.* Flanders (*Fr. Flandro*)

Filadélfia, *f.* Philadélphia
Filippi, Philippi
Filippine (le), *fp.* the Philippines; le isole Filippine, the Philippine islands
Filippòpoli, Philippòpoli
Filisburgo, Philisburgh
Finistère (il Capo), *m.* (in England) Land's end; (*in Spain*) Cape Finisterra (*Sp. Finisterra*)
Finistère (Dipartimènto di), *m.* Département of Finistère
Finlandia (la), *f.* Finland
Fiónia, *f.* Frónia
Fiorentino, -a, *mf.* Fiorentine
Fioréze, *f.* Florence
Flessinga, *f.* Flushing
Focèa, *f.* Phocèa
Focide (la), *f.* Phocis
Flòrida (la), *f.* Flòrida; la — Orientale, East Flòrida; la — Occidentale, West Flòrida
Fontaràbia, *f.* Fontaràbia (*Sp. Fuentarabia*)
Forèsta Nera (la), *f.* the Black Forest
Formòsa (l'isola), *f.* Formòsa (*in Chinese Taiwan*)
Forth (il), *m.* the Forth; il Gólfò del Forth, the Frith of Forth
Frànca Contea (la), *f.* Franche Comté (*pron* Frànsh Kontà)
Francia (la), *f.* France; l'isola di Francia, the Isle of France, Mauritius
Francolòrte, Frækfort (*Ger. Fränkfort*); — sul Mèno, Fränkfort on the Mayn; — sull'òder, Fränkfort on the óder
Francónia (la), Francónia (*Ger. Franken, Fränk-land*)
Frìburgo, Friburg (*written also* Fréiburg and Fréyburg)
Frigia (la), *f.* Friesland
Frisòno, *mf.* Frieslander
Frontignàno, Frontignac
Ftiótide (la), *f.* Phthiotis
Fucino (il Lago), *m.* Lake Fucino (*the Furine Lake*)
Fuoco (le Isole della Terra del), *fp.* the Terra del Fuogo Islands
Fúrlu (il Passo di), *m.* the Pàss of Fúrlu
Fusàro (il Lago di), *m.* the Lake of Fusàro (*the ancient ácheron*)

G

Gabino (il Lago), *m.* the Lake of Gábit
Gabi, *m.* Gábit

Gaèta, *f.* Gaeta
Galàzia (la), *f.* Galatia
Galilea (la), *f.* Galilee
Galileo, -a, *mf.* Galilean
Galizia (la), *f.* Galicia
Galles (il Principato di), *m.* Wales; la Noova Galles, New Wales; la Nuova Galles Meridionale, New South Wales
Gállia (la), *f.* or le Gállie; *fp.* Gaul
Gallo, -a, *mf.* Gaul
Galloway, Galloway; la Contea di Galloway, Gáilway
Gand, Ghent (*Fr. Gand*)
Gand (il), *m.* the Ganges (*Hindoo Guega*)
Garda, Gárdà, il Lago di Garda, the Lake of Gárdà (*the ancient Benacus*)
Garòzza (la), *f.* the Garòzza
Gennésaret, Gennesareth; il lago di Gennésaret, the Sea of Gennesareth
Génova, *f.* Génua
Genovése, *mf.* Genoése
Geòrgia, or Géorgia (la), *f.* Georgia; la Nuova Geòrgia, New Georgia
Georgiàno, -a, *mf.* Georgian
Gérico, Jéricho
Germània (la), *f.* Germany (*Ger. Deutschland*)
Germano, -a, *mf.* German; i Germani, the Germaes
Gerusalémme, *f.* Jerusalem (*Arab. El Kuds, El Kods*)
Glèddria (la), *f.* Guelderland
Ghiacciale (l'Oceano), *m.* the Frózen Ocean
Giaffa, *v.* Jaffa
Giallo (il Mar), *m.* the Jellow Sea; il Fiume Giallo, the Jellow River
Giamaica (la), *f.* Jamaica
Giannina, *f.* Jánina or Yánina
Giappòne (il), *m.* Japan, (*called* Nippon by the Japanese) il Mare del Giappone, the Sea of Japan; le Isole del Giappone, the Isles of Japan, the Japan Isles
Giappónese, *mf.* Japanese
Giassàrti (il), *m.* the Jaxartes
Giava, Jáva or Jávra
Gibiltèrra, *f.* Gi ráltar
Ginèvra, *f.* Genève (*Fr. Genève; Ger. Genf*); il Lago di Ginèvra, the Lake of Genève (*Lake Lemán*)
Ginevrino, -a, *mf.* Gènévèso
Giròldano (il), *m.* the Jordan
Ginsàfàtte (la Valle di), *f.* the Valley of Josaphat
Girònda (la), *f.* the Girònde
Giudèa (la), *f.* Judaea
Giudéo, -a, *mf.* Jew; *adj.* Jewish

Fàte, mète, bìte, nòte, tùbe, - fat, mòt, bit, nòt, tùb; - fàr, pique, &

Glaciàle, v. Ghiacciàle
 Gloucester, Gloucester; (*pron.*)
 Glôster; la Contea di Gloucester; Gloucestershire
 Goeteburg, Göteborg or Göttenburg
 Golcônda, f. Golconda
 Gomorra, f. Gomorrah
 Goréa, f. Gorée
 Gorgona: l'Isola, f. the island, of Gorgona
 Gorizia, f. Görz
 Gota, f. Gota; Sassônia-Coburgo Gota; Saxe Gôburg-Gôtha
 Gottârdo (il San), m. St. Gotthard; il Passaggio del San Gottârdo, the Passage of St. Gotthard
 Gottinga, f. Göttingen
 Gôzia (la), f. Götthland (Sue. Götaland)
 Grampi o Grampiani (i Monti), *mp.* the Grampians, the Grampian Mountains
 Gran, v. Strigonia
 Granata, f. Granada (*town*)
 Granata (la), f. Granada; la Nuova Granata, Nêw Granada
 Gran Bretagna (la), f. Great Britain
 Grande (il Rio), m. the Rio Grande (or Great River)
 Grànde Océano (il), m. the Pacific, the Pacific ocean
 Grani, (la Costa dei), f. the Grain Coast
 Granico (il), m. the Granicus
 Grécia (la), f. Grèce
 Gréco, -a, *mf.* greek; — *adj.* grecian
 Grigioni (il), *mp.* the Grisons (*Ger. Gräubünden*)
 Groenlandese, *mf.* greenlander
 Groenlandia (la), f. Greenland (*Dan. Grønland, Groenland*)
 Gronloga, f. Groningen
 Guadalquivir (il), m. the Guadalquivir
 Guadalupa (la), f. Guadeloupe (*pron. Gadlôp*)
 Guascogna (il Gôlfo, di), m. the Bay of Biscay
 Gascona (la), f. Gascony (*Fr. Gascogne*)
 Gascone, *mf.* Gascon; i Gasconi, the Gascons
 Guatimala, m. Guatemàla or Guatimàla; il Nuôvo Guatimala, Nêw Guatimala
 Gudjerate, Gôjrat or Gujrat
 Guêltria, f. Guêlders (*town*); la Guêldria, Guêlderland, Guêlders
 Gujana (la), f. Guja or Gujana (*pron. Gujâna*) la — Inglese, British Gujana; la

— Francese, French Gujana; la — Olandese, Dutch Gujana
 Gujenna (la), f. Guienne
 Guineâ (la), f. Guinea (*pron. Ghitai*); la Nuova Guineâ, Nêw Guinea
 Guserâte, Guserât

H

Hainaut, Hainault (*pron. Anô; Flem. Henegouwen*)
 Haïti, Hayti (*pron. Hàiti*), v. S. Domingo
 Hampshire (il Nuôvo), m. Nêw Hampshire
 Hannover, v. Anover
 Hants, Hants or Southampton; la Contea di Hans, Hampshire
 Harrisburg, Harrisburg
 Hassia, v. Assia
 Havana, v. Avana
 Haven (Nuôva), f. Nêw Haven
 Håvre (lo), Håvre
 Helsingor, v. Elsenœur
 Herzegovina (la), f. Herzegovina
 Himalaya (le Montagne dell'), the Himalaya Mountains
 Huàngu (l'), m. the Hoàngho, v. Fiume Giallo
 Holstein, Holstein; il Ducato di Holstein, the Duchy of Holstein
 Hudson (la Baja o il Mare d'), *fm.* Hudson's Bay

I

Ibèria (l'), f. Ibèria
 Ibéro (l'), the Iberos (*now the E'ros*)
 Ibernica (l'), f. Hibèrnia, Hybernica (*now Ireland*)
 Icaria (l'), f. Icaria (Sén Icario il Mare), m. the Icarian
 Iconio, Iconium
 Ida (l'), Ida; il Monte Ida, Mount Ida
 Idalia (l'), f. Idàlia
 Idáspe (l'), m. the Hydaspes
 Idraote (l'), m. the Hydraotes
 Idumèa (l'), f. Idume, Idumèa
 Idumèa, *mf.* Idumèan; gli Idumèi, the Idumèans
 Illo, m. Ilhom, Ihon
 Illinois (l'), m. Illinois
 Iliria (l'), f. Illyria, Illyricum (*now Albania*)
 Imalaja, v. Himalaja
 Imèrèzia (l'), f. Imiritia
 India (l'), f. India; le Indie, *fp.* the Indies; l'India Inglese, British India, l'India Cingalesca, India on this side the Ganges; le Indie Orientali, the East Indies, le Indie Occidentali, the West

Indies; l'India Traosgangética, Färther India, India beyond the Ganges; l'Indo-China, Chino-India; il Mare delle Indie, the Indian ocean
 Indiana (l'), f. Indiana
 Indiào (l'Océano), m. the Indian ocean
 Indiào, -a, *mf.* Indian
 Indianòpoli, Indianòpolis
 Ido (l'), m. the Idus (*of the ancients*); the Idus or Sindh (*of the modern*)
 Ido Brittonico (l'Impero), m. British India
 Idochina (l'), f. Ido China, Chino-India
 Indore o Indûr, Indôr or Indûre
 Indostàn (l'), m. Hindostàn, Hindoostàn, Indostàn
 Indostanese, *mf.* Indostanee
 Inghilterra (l'), f. England (*pron. Inghland*), la Nuova Inghilterra, New England
 Inglese, *mf.* englishman, englishwoman; *adj.* English (*pron. Inghish*); l'Inghesi, the English
 Ingria (l'), f. Ingria
 Iperborei (i Monti), *mp.* the Highvran Mountains
 Insùbria (l'), f. Insùbria
 Irrawaddi (l'), m. the Irrawaddi or Irrawaddy
 Ircania (l'), f. Hyrcania
 Ircano (il Mare), m. Hyrcanum Mare (*now the Caspian*)
 Irlanda (l'), f. Ireland, Erin; il Mare d'Irlanda, the Irish Sea
 Irlandese, *mf.* Irishman, Irishwoman; — *adj.* Irish; gl'Irlandesi, the Irish
 Isauria (l'), f. Isauria
 Ischia (l'Isola d'), f. the Island of Ischia
 Isèo (il Lago d'), m. the Lake of Isèo
 Isèro (l'), m. the Isère
 Islànda (l'), f. Iceland (*called Island by the natives*)
 Isola, f. Isle (*pron. Ili*); le isole Jonie, the Ionian isles; le isole di Sottovento, the Leeward Islands (*pron. I-slands*); le isole di Sopravento, the Windward Islands; la Baja delle Isole; the Bay of Islands
 Isola di Francia (l'), f. the Isle of France (*ancient pro-*
 Istria (l'), f. Istria (*vince*)
 Itaca, f. Ithaca, Thèaki
 Italia (l'), f. Italy; — Settentrionale, Northern Italy; — Centrale, Central Italy; — Meridionale, Southern Italy
 Italiào, -a, *mf.* Italian

J

Jaffa, Yaffa or Jaffa
Jago (Sant'), v. Santiago
Jannina, v. Giannina
Java, v. Giava
Jáldo, Yáldo
Jérsey, Jersey (*island in the Channel*); Jersey-City (*town of the United States*); la Nuova Jersey, New Jersey
Jónie (le isole), *sp.* the Ionian Isles, islands; la Repubblica delle isole Jónie, the Republic of the Seven Islands
Jónio (il Mare), *m.* the Ionian Sea
Jóra (il), *m.* the Jóra; le Montagne del Jóra, the Jóra Mountains; le Alpi del Jóra, the Jóra Alps
Jütland (il), *m.* Jütland (*Den. Jütland*)

K


Kamtsciátka, Kamischátka; il Mare di Kamtsciátka, the Sea of Kamtschátka
Karpasj, v. Carparj
Kaskau, v. Cassovia
Kent, Kent; la Nuova Kent, New Kent, la Contea di Kent, the County of Kent
Kentucky (il), *m.* Kentucky
Kirghizi (la Regione del), *f.* the Kirgées Hordes
Königsberg, f. Königsberg or Koenigsberg
Korassan, Khorassan
Kurdistan (il), *m.* Koordistân; Kurdistan, Kurdistan; il Kurdistan Persiano, Persian Kurdistan (*Ardelen*); il Kurdistan Turco, Turkish Kurdistan (*the ancient Assyria*)
Knrili (le isole), *sp.* the Kuriles

L

Labradór (il), *m.* Labrador
Lacedémone, Lacedaemon (*town*)
Lacedémone, Lacedemónio, -a, *mf.* Lacedemónian
Lacedemónia (la), *f.* Lacedemónia
Lacedive (le isole), *sp.* v. Laquedive
Lacónia (la), *f.* Lacónia, La-Ladoga (il Lago), *m.* Lake Ladoga
Ladróni (le isole de'), *sp.* the Ladrónes, the Ladrón islands, the Mariàne islands
Lahóre (il Regno), *m.* Labóre
Lahóre, Lahóre (*town*)

Lámia, *f.* Lámia (*in Thessaly*)
Lamparo, Lámparo or Lámpaschum (*in Asia Minor*)
Lanark, Lanark; la Contea di Lanark, Lanarkshire
Lancastro, Lancaster; la Contea di Lancastro, Lancashire
Lände (le), *sp.* or (Département de) the Landes
Landiepa, *f.* Landiréa
Lào, Láo il Règno di Laos, Laos or the Svan Country
La Plata, *f.* la Plata; la Repubblica della Plata, the Republic of la Plata
Lapónia (la), *f.* Låptand
Lappone, *mf.* Låptander
Laquedive (le isole) *sp.* the Laccadive Islands
Lário (il), *m.* the Larian Lake (the Lake of Como)
Lárnaca o Lárnica, Lárnika
Látino a *mf.* Látin
La Valétta *f.* Valletta
Lazio (il), *m.* Látium
Leicester, Lóncester, (*pron. Léster*), la Contea di Leicester, Leicestershire
Léida, *f.* Leiden (*pron. Lyden*)
Lemanno, (il Lago), *m.* Lake Léman (the Lake of Genève)
Lémno, *m.* Lémnos
Leone (il Règno di), *m.* León
Leopoli, *m.* Lemberg
Lepanto (il Golfo di), *m.* the Gulf of Lepanto
Lésio, -a, *mf.* Lesbian
Léso, *m.* Lébus
Lète (il fiume), *m.* Léthe
Léucade, *m.* Léucas
Leucate, *m.* Leucates
Leucopoli, *m.* Leucopolis
Levante (il), *m.* the Levant
Libano (il), *m.* Libanon, Libanus; il Monte Libano, Mount Libanon
Libia (la), *f.* Libya; il Déserto di Libia, the Désert of Libya
Libúrnica (la), *f.* Liburnia
Licáonia, (la), *f.* Lycônia
Licia (la), *f.* Lycia
Lico (il), *m.* the Lycus (*the modern Nahr-el Kéhl, the river of the dog*)
Lidia (la), *f.* Lydia
Lidio, -a, *mf.* Lydian; i Lidii, the Lydians
Liegi, Liège, (*Ger. Lüttich; Dutch Luyk*)
Ligure *mf.* Ligurian, Gènoése
Liguria (la), *f.* Ligúria
Lilla, *f.* Lille
Limburgo, *m.* Limburg
Limosino (il), *m.* Limousin or Limosin
Lincoln, Lincoln; la Contea di Lincoln, Lincolnshire

Lingaddeca (la), *f.* Långedöe
Liône, Lyons (*Fr. Lyon*)
Lionése (il), *m.* the Lyonnais or Lyonais
Lipari (le isole), *sp.* the Lipari Islands
Lipsia, *f.* Leipzig *pron.* Líp-
sio; *Ger. Leipzig*
Liroésso, Lyrenssus (*of Cilicia*)
Lisbona, *f.* Lisbon; (*Port. Lisboa*); la Nuova Lisbona, New Lisbon
Lisimàchia, *f.* Lysimàchia, (*of Thrace*)
Litra *f.* Ljatra, (*of Loconia*)
Litvánica (la), *f.* Lithuània
Livadia, *f.* Livadia or Libadia
Liverpool, *m.* Liverpòt
Livonia (la), *f.* Livônia (*Ger. Liefland*); il Golfo di Livônia, the Gulf of Riga
Livorno, *m.* Leghorn
Loango, *m.* Loango (*town*); il Regno di Loango, Loango
Loiride (la), *f.* Loiris
Lofoeden (le isole), *sp.* the Lofoeden Isles
Loira (la) *f.* the Loire (*pron. Lwár*) (*river*), Loire (*Département*); la Loira Alta, upper Loire; la Loira Bassa, Lower Loire
Lombardia (la), *f.* Lombardy
Lombardo, -a, *mf.* Lombard; i Lombardi, the Lombards
Lomond (il Lago), *m.* Loch Lomond
Londinése, *mf.* Lóndoner; i Londinési, the Londoners
Londra, *f.* London
Lorèna (la), *f.* Lorain
Lorèto, *m.* Loreto
Lusànnica, *f.* Lusànnica
Lousibargo, *m.* Loobisburg
Lovànio, *m.* Lovàn
Luhècca, *f.* Lübeck
Luhana, *f.* Lathach, Layhach (*pr. Libac. Illyr. Lublana*)
Lucàje (le isole), *sp.* the Lucàja Islands
Lucca, *f.* Lucca
Lucèrna, *f.* Lucerne (*Ger. Luzern, Lucern*); il Lago di Lucèrna, the Lake of Lucèrna (*Ger. Vierwaldstätter See*) (*Lusón*)
Lucón o Lusón, Lucóna or Lucrino (il Lago), *m.* the Lucrine Lake
Lugano, *m.* Lugano; il Lago di Lugano, the Lake of Lugano
Luigiàna o Luissiana (la), *f.* Louisiana
Luisville, *m.* Louisville
Luna (i Monti della), *mf.* the Mountains of the Moon
Lusàia (la), *f.* Lusàia (*Ger. Lausitz; Fr. Lusace*)

Fàte, mète, bìte, nòte, tùte; - fàt, mèt, hit, nòt, tùt; - fàr, pique, 

Lusitanião, -a, *mf.* Lusitanian
Lusitania (la), *f.* Lusitania
Lussemburgo, *f.* Luxemburg
(form)
Lussemburgo, *f.* Luxemburg
(Fr. Luxembour)
Lossun, o Luzon, *v.* Lucon

M

Macassar, *m.* Macassar; lo
Stretto di Macassar; the
Strait of Macassar
Macédone, *mf.* Macedonian
Macedonia (la), *f.* Macedon,
Macedonia
Madera (l'isola), *f.* Madeira
(pron. Madira)
Madrás, *f.* Madras; la Presi-
denza di Madras, the Pre-
sidency of Madras
Madrid, *m.* Madrid; la Nuova
Madrid, *n.* New Madrid
Madura, *f.* Madura
Magdalena, *f.* Magdalena
Magdeburgo, *m.* Magdeburg
Magellano, *m.* Magellan; lo
Stretto di Magellano, the
Strait of Magellan
Maggiore (il Lago), *m.* the
Lago Maggiore (the ancient
Verbanus)
Magna Grécia (la), *f.* Magna
Grécia
Magnésia, *f.* Magnesia
Magonza, *f.* Ments (Fr. Ma-
yence)
Maine (il), *m.* Maine (pron.
Màn) (province of France);
Maine (of the Unite States)
Majorca (l'isola), *f.* Majorca
(Sp. Mallorca, pron. Mal-
yorca)
Malabar (il), *m.* Malabar
Malacca, *m.* Malacca, lo Stret-
to di Malacca, the Malacca
Strait, la Penisola di Ma-
lacca, the Malay Peninsula
Malaya, *f.* Malaya
Maldive (le isole), *fp.* the
Maldives, the Maldives
Islands
Malisia (la), *f.* Malisia
Malina, *f.* Malines
Malta, *f.* Malta
Maltése, *mf.* Maltése
Malumo (le isole), *fp.* Falk-
land Islands
Man o Maon, *m.* the Isle of
Man
Manchester, *m.* Manchester
Mandacuria (la), *f.* Mandachó-
ria, Mandshooria or Mand-
chouria
Manfredonia (il Golfo di), the
Gulf of Manfredonia
Mánica (la), *f.* the Channel;
(in France), la Manche;
(pron. Mánsh); il Passo del-

la Mánica, the British Chan-
nel, le isole della Mánica,
the Channel Islands
Máotova, *f.* Moutua
Maratóna, *f.* Marathon
Mare, *m.* Sea; il — Bionco,
the White Sea; il — Giallo,
the Yellow Sea; il — Nero,
the Dead Sea; il — Nèro,
the Black Sea; il — Rosso,
the Red Sea; il — del Nord,
the North Sea, the Northern
Ocean, the German Ocean;
il — Jonio, the Ionian Sea;
il — d'Irlanda, the Irish
Sea; il Canale dei due ma-
ri, the Canal of Languedoc
uniting the Atlantic and
the Mediterranean
Marchesi (le isole), *fp.* Mar-
quesas
Margherita (la), *f.* Margarita
Maria Galante, *f.* Marie Ga-
lante
Marianne (le isole), *fp.* the
Marshall Islands, the La-
drone Islands
Marienburg, *m.* Marienburg
Mariland (il), *m.* Maryland
Marino, (la Repubblica di San),
the Republic of St. Marino
Marmara, Marmora; il Mare
di Marmara, the Sea of
Marmara
Marna, (la), *f.* the Marne (riv-
er); il Dipartimento della
Marna, the Département of
Marne
Marocco, Moracco, (Arab. Ma-
ráksh); l'Império di Marò-
cco, the Empire of Maròcco;
il Maròccen propriamente
detto, Maròcca Proper
Marsiglia, *f.* Marseilles (Fr.
Marselle)
Martinica, (la), Martinique
(Sp. Martinien)
Massachusetts (il), *m.* Massa-
chusetts
Matapan (il Capo), *m.* Cape
Matapan
Mauritania (la), *f.* Mauritania
Maurisio (l'isola), *f.* Mauritius
Meath (la Contea di), *f.* Meath
Meandro (il), *m.* the Meander
Mocca (la), *f.* Mocha
Mecklenburg, Mecklenburg; il
Granducato di Mecklenburg
Schwerin, the Grand Duchy
of Mecklenburg Schwerin;
il Granducato di Mecklen-
burg Strelitz, the Grand
Duchy of Mecklenburg Stre-
litz
Medra (la), *f.* Medina (litz
Medina, *f.* Medina
Mediterraneo (il), *m.* the Me-
diterranean; il Mare Me-
diterraneo, the Mediter-
ranean Sea

Megáride (la), *f.* Megaris
Mémfi, Memphis
Memminga, *f.* Memmingen
Méno, (il), *m.* the Mayo
Mesia (la), *f.* Mesia (now Bul-
garia)
Mesopotamia (la), *f.* Mesopo-
tamia (Arab. Al Jazira)
Messapia (la), *f.* Messapia (Ca-
labria)
Messéna, *f.* Messéna, Messéne
Messénia (la), *f.* Messénia
Messicano, -a, *adj.* Mexican;
la Confederazione Messica-
na, the United States of
Mexico
Méssico, México (town); il
Méssico, *m.* México, (state);
il Nuovo Méssico, New Méxi-
co; il Golfo del Méssico, the
Gulf of Mexico; gli Stati Uni-
ti del Méssico, the United
States of Mexico
Messina, *f.* Messina; il Faro
di Messina, the Straits of
Messina
Metaponto, Metapontum
Messogiorno (il Canale di), *m.*
the Languedoc Canal, the
Canal of Languedoc
Metauro, *m.* Metaurus
Mieroe, *f.* Myceoz
Michigan (il Lago), *m.* Lake
Michigan
Middlesex (la Contea di), Mid-
dlesex
Midi (il Canale, del), *m.* v. Mex-
Milano, Milan (ziogiorno
Milanese, *mf.* Milanese
Mileto Miléus
Mingrelia (la), *f.* Mingrelia
Miseno, Misénum
Misia (la), *f.* Mysia
Misore or Maissur, Mysore
(town); il Regno di Misore
the Mysore
Mississippi (il), *m.* the Missis-
sippi (river); Mississippi (state)
Missolonghi, Missolonghi
Missouri (il), *m.* the Missouri
Mobile, Mobile; la Baja di
Mobile, the Bay of Mobile
Mocca, Mocha, *v.* Moka
Modena, *f.* Modena; il Ducato
di Modena, the Duchy of
Modena
Modenese (il), *m.* the Mode-
nese
Mogador o Mocáda, Mogadóre
or Mogador (called) Swæra
by the Moors)
Mogol (il), *m.* Mogul
Moka, *f.* Moka
Moldava (la), *f.* the Moldan
Moldavia (la), *f.* Moldavia
Moldavo, -a, *mf.* Moldavian;
i Moldavi, the Moldavians
Molucche (le), *fp.* the Moluc-
cas, the Spice Islands

nór, rôle; - fáll, sòn, bùll; - fúre, dú; - bý, lýmph; p'le, b'g'g' f'ùl, f'wí; gom, 'aá

Mónaco, Munich (pron. Múnik)
Ger. München
 Monceulio, *m.* Mont-Ceul
 Monferrato, *m.* Monferrat
 Mongólia (la), *f.* Mongólia,
 the Country of the Mongóls,
 Moughols
 Monpellieri, Montpellier
 Monserrato, *m.* Montserrat
 Montalbano, Montauban
 Monte Bianco o Monte-Bianco,
m. Mont-Blanc
 Monte Rosa, *m.* Mont-Rose
 Monte Santo, *m.* Mount Athos
 Montevideo, Montevideo
 Morávia (la), *f.* Morávia (*Ger.*
Mähren)
 Morávo, -a, *mf.* Moravian
 Moréa, (la), *f.* the Moréa
 Móra, -a, *mf.* móor; -*adj.*
 moorish
 Mosa (la), *f.* the Meuse (pron.
Múá), (*Dutch.* Meuse or Maas
 Mosca, *f.* Moscow (*Rus.* Mosk-
 wa) *f.* il Governo di Mosca,
 Moscow, Moscovy
 Moscúvia (la), *f.* Moscow
 Mosella (la), *f.* the Moselle
(Ger. Mosel)
 Mossul o Mossoul, Mòsul
 Mozambico, Mozambique; il
 Canale di Mozambico, the
 Mozambique Channel
 Münster, Münster
 Murcia, *f.* Murcia

N

Nankin, Nán-king or Nánkin
(called also Kiang Ning)
 Nantes, Nantis or Nántes
 Napoletano, -a, *mf.* Neopoli-
 tan
 Nápoli, Naples (*in Italy*); —
 di Malvasia (*in Greece*), Ná-
 poli di Malvasia; — di Ro-
 mania (*in Greece*), Náupha,
 Nápoli di Romania
 Narbónna, *f.* Narbonne
 Nassau, Nassau, (*town*); il Du-
 cáto di Nassau, the Duchy
 of Nassau
 Nasso, Naxos or Naxia
 Natolia (la), *f.* Natolia
 Navarino, Navarino or Neo-
 cástro
 Navárra (la), *f.* Navárra (*Sp.*
Navarra)
 Navigatóri (l'Arcipelago del),
m. Navigator's Islands
 Nasia, Naxo, Nicia, v. Nasso
 Nazaret, Nazareth
 Néagh (pron. Né or Néa); il
 Lago Neagh, Lough Neagh
 Neerlandia (la), *f.* the Neth-
 erlands (*Dutch.* Nederland)
 Negropónto, Negroponte,
 égitto (island)
 Negros (l'Isola), *f.* Negros

Neméa, *f.* Nemea or Ne-
 méa
 Nepál, Neypál (il Regno), *m.*
 Nepál
 Neuchatel, Neufchatel or Neu-
 chátel (*Ger.* Neuenburg);
 il Lago di Neuchatel, Lake
 Neuchatel (or Yverdon)
 Néustria (la), *f.* Néustria
 Néva (la), *f.* the Neva
 Niágara, (il) *m.* the Niágara;
 the Niágara, River; le Ca-
 teracte di Niágara, the Niá-
 gara Falls, the Falls of Niá-
 gara
 Nicarágua, Nicaragua; il Lago
 di Nicarágua, the Lake of
 Nicaragua
 Nicéa, *f.* Nicæa
 Nicomédia, *f.* Nicomédia
 Nicópoli, Nicópolis
 Nicósia, *f.* Nicósia
 Niemen (il), *m.* the Niemen
 Niester (il), *m.* the Dniester,
(pron. Nister) the Dniestr
 Nifónia *f.* Niphon
 Niger (il), *m.* the Niger, the
 Quorra
 Nigrizia (la), *f.* Nigritia
 Nilo (il), *m.* the Nile (*Arab.*
Bahr Nil)
 Niméga, *f.* Nimwègen, Njm-
 wègen
 Nimes, Nismes
 Nimve, *f.* Nineveh
 Nivernésa (il), *m.* the Nivernois
 Nizza, *f.* Nice
 Nord, *m.* North; il Canale del
 Nord, the North Channel; il
 Capo Nord, the North Cape;
 il Mare del Nord, the North
 Sea, the German Ocean
 Norfolk, Nòrfolk (*pron.* Nòr-
 folk; la Nuova Norfolk, New
 Norfolk
 Nòriche (le Alpi), *fp.* the Nòric
 Alps
 Nòrico (il), *m.* Nòricum
 Norimberga, *f.* Nùremberg
(Geru. Nürnberg)
 Normandia (la), *f.* Normandy
 Normanno, -a, *mf.* Norman
 Northampton, Northampton;
 la Contea di Northampton,
 Northamptonshire
 Northumberland (la Contea
 di), *f.* Northumberland
 Norvégia (la), *f.* Nòrway
(Norw. Norge)
 Norvégio, -a, *mf.* Norwégian
 Norwich, Nòrwich (*pron.* Nò-
 rich)
 Nòttingham, Nòttingham; la
 Contea di Nòttingham, Nòt-
 tinghamshire
 Nùbia (la), *f.* Nùbia
 Nubiáno, -a, *mf.* Nubian
 Numàzia, *f.* Numantia
 Numida, *mf.* Numidian

Numidia (la), *f.* Numidia
 Nuova Scòzia (la), *f.* Nova-
 Scòtia
 Nuova York, *f.* New York
 Nuova Zelanda (la), *f.* New
 Zealand
 Nuova Zèmbia (la), *f.* New-
 Zèmbia, Nova Zèmbia
 Nuovo-Zelandese, *mf.* New
 Zealander; i Novo Zelan-
 desi, the New Zealanders
 Nùremberga, *f.* Nùremberg
(Ger. Nürnberg)

O

Óasi *f.* Oasis
 Oaxaca o Oajaca, Oaxaca or
 Oajaca (*pron.* waháka)
 òbi (l'), *m.* the ébi, ébe or Oh;
 il Góllo d'òbi, the Sea of
 ébe
 Ocrània (l'), Oceània, Oceànica
 Ocèano, *m.* ocean, l' — At-
 lantico, the Atlantic Ocean;
 l' — Ghiacciale, the Frozen
 Ocean; il Grande —, the Pa-
 cific, the Pacific Ocean; l' —
 Indiano, the Indian Ocean
 òder (l'), the òder
 Odessa, *f.* Odessa
 Ofánto (l'), *m.* the Ofánto (*the*
ancient Æludus)
 Ogigia, *f.* Ogigia
 Ohio (l'), *m.* the óhio (*river*);
 óhio (*clote*)
 Okhòtsk (il mare di), *m.* the
 Sea of Okhòtsk
 Olànda (l'), *f.* Holland; la
 Nuova Olànda, New-Holland
 Olandese, *mf.* Hollander,
 Dutch
 Oldemburgo, Oldenburg; il
 Granducato d'Oldemburge,
 the Grand Duchy of Olden-
 burg
 Olèno, ólenos or ólenos (*in*
Peloponnesus)
 Olimpia (l'), *f.* Olympia
 Olimpo (l'), *m.* Olympus
 Olinto, Olýnthos or Olýnthos
(in Macedonia)
 Omàn, Omàn or Omaum; il
 Mare di Omàn, the Sea of
 Arabia
 Onéa (il lago), *m.* Lake Onéa
 Ontàrio (il lago), *m.* Lake On-
 tário
 Opòrto, Opòrto
 Oràno, Oràn
 òrcadi (le), *fp.* the òrkneys;
 le isole òrcadi, the òrkney
 Islands
 Orcomeno, Orhómennus, Or-
 chómennus (*in Bæotia*)
 Oreb, Orébbe (l'), *m.* Hòreb
 Orégón (l'), *m.* òregon; il Ter-
 ritório dell' Oregon, the òre-
 gon Territory

Fàte, mète, bìte, nòte, tòbe; - fàt, mèt, bìt, nòt, tòb; - fàr, píque, ➡

Orenbúrgo, örenburg
Orendó, (l'), m. the Orinóko
or Orinóko (river); Orinóko
(Department)
Orléans, órleans; la Nòva
Orléans, Nêw órleans
Ormúx, órmux or órmux (Pers.
Hormúx); lo Strétto di
Ormúx, the Strait of órmux
Orónt (l'), m. Oróntes (Arab.
El Ásy)
Osnabúrgo, ósnaburg
Osténda, f. Osténd
Ostrogóti (gli), mp. the óstrogóti
(Tabiti)
O taiti o Tabiti, Otahéite or
Otentótón, -a, mf. Hótténtot
Otentótia (l'), f. the Country
of the Hótténtots
Ottománo, -a, mf. óttoman
Ottománo (l' impéro), m. the
óttoman émpira
óxford, óxford; la Contéa d'
óxford, óxfordshiro

P

Pactólo (il), m. Paclólus (river
of Lydia)
Padova, f. Pádoa
Paesi Bási (il), mp. the Lów
Countries, the Nétherlands
Paflagónia (la), f. Paphlagónia
Palo, Páphos (in Cyprus)
Pálaos (le isole), fp. the Pálos
islands, the Pelóe islands
Palatinato (il), m. the Pálhine-
nato; il Basso Palatinato,
il Palatinato del Reno, the
Lówer Pálhine, the Pálhine
of the Rhine; l'Alto
Palatinato, the úpper Pálhine
Palatino (il), m. the Pálhine
hill (in Rome)
Palermítano, -a, mf. Palérmí-
Paérmo, Palérmio (lan
Palestíno (la), f. Pálstine
Palestrina, f. Palestríno
Palmira, f. Palmýra
Palúdi Pontíno (le), fp. the
Póntino Mårshes
Pamfília (la), f. Pamphýlia
Pamplóna, f. Pampolóna or
Pamplóna
Pánama, Panamá; il Gólfio di
Pánama, the Gulf of Pana-
má; l' Istmo di Pánama, the
Isthmos of Panamá
Pannónia (la), f. Pannónia
(now Servia and Bosnia)
Pápuas (il Paese dei), v. Pa-
puasia
Papúasia (la), f. Pápua, Nêw
Guinea
Paraguáy (il), m. the Páraguay
(river); Páraguay (State)
Paria (il Gólfio di), m. the
Gulf of Pária

Parigi, París
Parigino, -a, mf. Parisian
l'Arma, f. Párma
Parmigliano, -a, Parménso, mf.
Parnossén, native of Párma
Parnássen (il), m. Parnássus
Páro, Paros
Parténopo, f. Parthénopo
Párti (il Paese dei), m. Párthia
Passo di Calais (il), m. the
Stráits of Dover
Patagónia (la), f. Patagónia
Pátmo, Pálhmos or Pármos
Patrásen, Patrás
Património di San Pétro (il),
m. the Pátrimony of St.
Péter
Pavía, f. Pavía
Paxo, Páxos or Páxo
Pechles (la Contéa di), f.
Péebles
Pegó (il), m. Pegú or Bagóe
Pekíno, m. Pekín, or Peking
Pelásgia (la), f. Pelásgia or
Pelasiótis (in Greece)
Pelásio, -a mf. Pelásgian; i
Pelási, the Pelásians
Peloponnesso (il), m. the Pe-
loponnessos (now the Morea)
Pelósin, m. Pelosium (in E-
gypt)
Penéio (il), m. the Penéos or
Penéus (in Thessaly)
Pensilvania (la), f. Pennsy-
lania
Pentápoli, f. Pentápolis
Peónia (la), f. Poenónia (a part
of Macedonia)
Pérgamo, m. Pérgamns
Períolo, m. Porinthus (in
Thrace)
Permésso (il), m. Permésso
Pernambúco, m. Pernambúco
Peróna, f. Perónno
Perpignáno, m. Perpignán
Persépoli, f. Persépolis
Pérsia (la), f. Pérsia (called
by the natives Irán)
Persiáno, -a, mf. Pérsian
Pérsico (il Gólfio), m. the
Pérsian Gólf
Perú (il), m. Perú
Perúgia (il Lago di), m. the
Lake of Perúgia (the ancient
Trasiménus)
Pést, m. Péstb
Pést, m. Pástum (in Lucania)
Piccardia (la), f. Picardy (Fr.
la Picardie)
Piemónte (il), m. Piémont
Piemontés, mf. Piedmontés
Piéria (la), f. Piéria
Pietrabúrgo, m. Pétersburg
(Russ. Péterburg)
Pindo (il), m. Pindus
Pinerólo, m. Pigneról or Pi-
nerólo
Pironéi (il), mp. the Pyrenées
the Pyrenéan Móuntains; i

Bassi Pironéi, the Lówer
Pyrenées; gli Alti Pironéi,
the úpper Pyrenées
Piréo (il), m. the Píraeua
Pisa, f. Pisa
Pisidia (la), f. Pisidia
Pistója, f. Pistója (pron. Pi-
stóva)
Pittsbúrgo, m. Pittsburg
Plata (la), f. LÁ Pláta; Río
della Plata, Río de lá Plá-
ta; la Confederazióne della
Plata, the United Próvin-
ces, the Republic of LÁ
Pláta, the Argéntino Re-
públic
Platèa, f. Plataeæ
Plymouth, m. Plýmth
Po (il), m. the Pó
Podolia (la), f. Podólia
Polácco, -a, mf. Póle (man);
Pólo (woman); — adj. Pó-
lish (Séa)
Poláre (il Mare) m. the ártic
Poinésia (la), f. Polynésia
Polinésio, -a, mf. Polynésian;
i Polinési, the Polynésians
Polónia (la), f. Póland (call-
ed by the Po'les Pólska)
Poltáva o Póltava, f. Póltowa
or Póltáva
Pomeránia (la), f. Pomerá-
nia; (Ger. Pómmern); la
Pomerania Minóre, Pome-
relia
Pomeráno, -a, mf. Pomerá-
nian; i Pomeránj, the Po-
meránians
Pompèa o Pompèi, f. Pompèil
(pron. Pompáye) or Pom-
pèium
Pondichery, m. Pondicherry
Pontificio (lo Stato), m. the
Pápal Státe; the Pope's
térriory
Pónte (il), m. Póntus
Ponto Eusino (il), m. the En-
Porto, v. Oporto (xino)
Portobello, m. Pórtio Bèllo (Sp.
Puérto Bèllo)
Portocabello, m. Pórtio Cabèllo
(Sp. Puérto Cabello)
Portogállo (il), m. Portugal
Portoghés, mf. Portoghés
Pórtio Luigi, m. Port Louis
or Port North West
Porto Maóno, m. Pórt Mahón
Pórtio Principo, m. Puérto
Príncipe or Pórtio Principo
Porto Reále, m. Port Róyal
Portorico, m. Pórtio Ríceo
(Sp. Puérto Ríen)
Portsmouth, m. Pórtsmouth
(pron. pórtsmuth)
Posnánia, f. Posen
Potidéa, f. Potidóea, (in Ma-
cedonia)
Potomak (il), m. the Potómac
Potosi, m. Potosi or Potósi;

nór, ródé; - sál, sòn, búll; - sàre, dó; - bý, lýmph; páie, bôj, sòl, sòl; gém, at

le minière di Potosi, the Potosi mines
Praga, *f.* Prague (*Ger. Prag*)
Prendeste, *m.* Prandeste (now Paestrina)
Presbùrg, *m.* Prèsborg
Principato Citeriore (il), *m.* Principato Citer
Principato Ulteriore (il), *m.* Principato Ultra
Principato di Gálles (il), *m.* Wales
Principe di Gálles (l'Isola del), *f.* Prince of Wales's Island
Principe Edoardo (l'Isola del), *f.* Prince Edward's Island
Principi (le isole dei), *fp.* Princes Islands
Propontido (la), *f.* the Propontis (now the Sea of Marmora)
Provenza (la), *f.* Provence
Providenza, *f.* Providence
Prussia (la), *f.* Prussia (*Ger. Preussen*); la Prussia propriamente detta; Prussia Proper
Prussiano, -a, *mf.* prussian
Prùth (il), *m.* the Prùth
Puglia (la), *f.* Apulia

Q

Quebec, *m.* Québec
Quedimbùrgo, *m.* Quèdlinburg
Quintino (San), *m.* Saint Quintin
Quiloa, *m.* Quiloa (*pron. kiloa*)
Quirinale (il), *m.* the Quirinal hill (*in Rome*)
Quito, *m.* Quito (*pron. kito*)

R


Raab, *m.* Ràáb (*Hung Győr*)
Ragòsa, *f.* Ragùsa or Ràugia
Rama o Ramat, *f.* Ràma, Ràmah or Ràmah
Rangùn, *m.* Rangoon
Ratisbona, *f.* Ratisbon (*Ger. Regensburg*)
Re (la Contea del), *f.* King's County
Regina, (la Contea della), *f.* Queen's County
Regina Carlotta (le Isole della), *fp.* Queen Charlotte's Islands
Regno Unito (il), *m.* the United Kingdom
Reims, *m.* Reims or Rhéims
Reno (il), *m.* the Rhine, (*Ger. Rhein; Dutch Rhyne*); l'Alto Reno, the Upper Rhine; il Basso Reno, the Lower Rhine
Rével, *m.* Rével (*Rus. Kolyván*)

Rèzia (la), *f.* Rhétia (now the Grisons and Tyrol)
Riffi (i Monti), *mp.* the Rhiphean Mountains (now the Grai Mountains)
Riga, *f.* Riga or Riga
Rio de Janeiro, *m.* Rio Janéiro
Rio Grande del Nord, *m.* Rio del Norte, Rio Grande, Rio Bravo
Roano, *m.* Roanen
Roccèlla (la), *f.* Rochelle
Rocciosi (i Monti), *mp.* the Rocky Mountains
Ródano (il), *m.* the Rhône
Ròdi, *m.* Rhodes
Roma, *f.* Rome
Romano, -a, *mf.* Roman
Romella (la), *f.* Romella
Roncevälle, *m.* Roncevälle (*Sp. Roncesvalles*)
Rosa (il Monte), *m.* Mont Rose
Rosetta, *f.* Rosetta (*Arab. Er-Rash rès*)
Rossiglione (il), *m.* Rossillon
Rosso (il Mar), *m.* the Red Sea
Rottembùrg, *m.* Ròthenburg
Rotterdam, *m.* Ròtterdam
Roverèdo, *m.* Roverèdo (*Ger. Rovereth*)
Rubicone (il), *m.* the Rubicon
Russia (la), *f.* Russia; la — Europea, European Russia, Russia in Europe; la — Asiatica, (l'Asia Russa), Asiatic Russia, Russia in Asia; la — Americana (l'America Russa) Russia in America; la — Grande, Great Russia; la — Piccola, Little Russia
Russo, -a, *mf.* Russian

S

Sàba, *f.* Shèba, Sàba (*in Arabia*)
Sabina (la), *f.* Sabina
Sabini (i), *mp.* the Sabini
Sagunto, Saguntum or Saguntus (now Murvièdro)
Sàhara (il Gran Deserto di), *m.* Sahara, Zàhara, Zàbra or the Great Desert
Saïd, Saïd or Sàcèd (*Upper Egypt*)
Salamanca, *f.* Salamànca (the ancient Salmantica)
Salamina, *f.* Salamina, Salamins, Salamis (now Colouri)
Salapia, *f.* Salapia or Salapim (*in Apulia*)
Salato (il gran Lago) *m.* the great salt lake
Salem, Salem
Salento, Salentum
Salèrno, Salèrno (the ancient Salernum); il Golfo di Sa

lèrno, the Gulf of Salèrno (the ancient Sinus Paestanus)
Salisburgo, Sàltzburg or Sàltzburg
Salisbury, Salisbury (*pron. Sàltbery*) or Nèw Sàrum
Salomone, (l'Arcipelago di), *m.* Solomon's Archipelago
Salonicchio o Salonichi, Salonica or Sàlaniki; il Golfo di Salonicchio, the Gulf of Saloolica
Samaràndia, *f.* Samarcand
Samarita (la), *f.* Samaria
Samaritano, -a, *mf.* Samaritan
Samogizia (la), *f.* Samogitia
Samogjeth (la Regione dei), *f.* Samogjeth
Samogjethi, *mp.* the Samogjeths
Samos, Sàmos (*called by the Turks Sòsám*)
Samosata, *f.* Samosata (*in Syria*)
Samothracia, *f.* Samothrace, Samothracica (*on the coast of Thuree*)
Sandwich (le isole), *fp.* the Sandwich Isles
Sànnio, Sànnium
Sanniti (i), *mp.* the Samnites
Sant'Agostino, Saint Augustine
Sant'Ambràgio, Saint Ambrose
Sant'Andrà, (a) Austriai Saint André, (*of Naples*) Saint André, (*of Scotland*) Saint Andrew's (*of the Gulf of Venice*) Saint Andrews
Sant'Antonio (il Capo), *m.* Saint Anthony's Nose
San Barolomèo, Saint Bartholomew, Bartholomew Island
San Cristóforo, Saint Christopher or Saint Kitts
Santa Croce, *f.* Santa Crùs or St. Croix
San Domingo, Saint Domingo
Sant'Elena, *f.* Saint Helena
Sant'Eustachio, Saint Eustatius
Santa Fè, *f.* Santa Fe
Santa Fè di Bogotà, *f.* Santa Fè di Bogotà (*Philip*)
San Filippo, San Felipe, San San Francisco, Saint Francis
San Francisco, Saint Francisco
San Gallo, Saint Gáll (*Ger. Sankte Gallen*)
San Giacomo di Compostèlla, Saint Jaco de Compostella
San Giovanni, Saint John; l'isola di San Giovanni, Prince Edward's Islands; San Giovanni d'Acri, acre
San Giorgio (il Canale), *m.* Saint George's Channel

Fàte, mète, bìte, nòte, tòbe; - fàt, mèt, bìt, nòt, tòb; - fàr, plqre, 

San Lorenzo (il), *m.* the Saint Lawrence
 San Lorenzo, Saint Lawrence
 Santa Lucia, *f.* Saint Lucia
 Santa Maria, *f.* Saint Mary, Saint Mary's
 San Matteo, Saint Matthew
 San Michele, Saint Miguel
 San Nicola, Saint Nicholas
 San Nicolò (il Capo), *m.* Cape Saint Nicholas, Saint Nicholas Mole
 San Paolo, (*of Brazil*) Saint Paulo, San-Paulo
 San Pietroburgo, Saint Petersburg
 San Pollen, Saint Pöiten
 San Salvatore, Saint Salvador
 San Sebastiano, Saint Sebastian
 Santander, Santànder or Saintànder
 Santiagodi Compostella, Compostella or Santiago de Compostella
 Santiago di Cuba, Santiago de Cuba
 Santongia (la), *f.* Saintonge (*now the Lower Charente*)
 Saona (la), *f.* the Saône
 Saragozza, *f.* Saragossa (*Sp. Zaragoza*)
 Sardègoa (la), *f.* Sardinia
 Sardi (i), *mp.* the Sardinians
 Sardo, *a, mf.* Sardinian
 Sarmasia (la), *f.* Sarmatia (*now Russia*)
 Sassone, *mf.* Saxon
 Sassonia (la), *f.* Saxony (*Ger. Sachsen*); *la* — Altemburg, Saxe Altemburg; *la* — Coburgo Gotha, Saxe Coburg; *la* — Meiningen, Saxe Meiningen (*pron. miningen*); *la* — Weimar, Saxe Weimar (*pron. wimar*)
 Sava (la), *f.* the Save (*Ger. San; Hung. Stava*)
 Saverna o Sevéra (la), *f.* the Severn
 Savoja (la), *f.* Savoy
 Savojardo, *a, adj.* savoyard
 Scamandro (lo), *m.* the Scamander
 Scanderon, Schanderon or Iskenderon (*syn. Alexandria*)
 Scandioavia (la), *f.* Scandinavia (*now Sweden and Norway*)
 Scandivao, *a, mf.* Scandinavian; *gli* Scandinavi, the Scandinavians
 Schelda (la), *f.* the Scheldt (*pron. skelt; Dutch Schelde; Fr. Escault*)
 Schiavo (la Costa degli), *f.* the Slave Coast

Schiavo (il Lago dello), *m.* Slave Lake
 Schiavone, *v.* Slavo
 Schiavonia o Slavonia (la) *f.* Slavonia or Schavonia
 Schwarzburgo, Schwartzburg
 Sciaffusa, *f.* Schaffhausen
 Scilla, *f.* Scylla
 Sciti (gli), *mp.* the Scythae
 Scitulia, *f.* Scythia or Shitulia
 Scisia (la), *f.* Scythia (*now part of Northern China, Turkistan, Siberia etc.*)
 Scotia (la), *f.* Scotland; l'Alta Scotia, the Highlands of Scotland; la Bassa Scotia, the Lowlands of Scotland; la Nuova Scotia, Nova-Scotia
 Scottese, *mf.* Scotchman, Scotch woman; *adj.* Scotch
 Scutari, Scutari (*near Constantinople; called Iskoodar by the Turks*)
 Scutari, Scutari (*in Albania; called by the Turks Iskanderéyeh*)
 Sebastopoli, *f.* Sévastopol (or Actar)
 Segorbia o Segorba, *f.* Segorbe
 Segovia, *f.* Segovia
 Seiki (la Confederazione dei), *f.* the Seiks (or Labore)
 Selucia (la), *f.* Seleucia
 Seleneia, *f.* Seleucia (*in Syria*)
 Sellasia, *f.* Sellasia (*in Laconia*) (Pöest)
 Selva Nera (la), *f.* the Black Semino
 Semplone (il), *m.* the Simplon
 Senegal (il), the Senegal
 Senegambia (la), *f.* Senegambia
 Senna (la), *f.* the Seine (*pron. sen*); *la* — Inferiore, the Lower Seine
 Serampor o Sirampar, Serampore or Serampoor
 Seringpatan, Seringapatam
 Sermione (la Penisola di), *f.* the Peninsula of Sirmione
 Serraglio, Serajevo (*pron. Serayavo*) or Bosna Seraf
 Serbo, *a, mf.* Servian; i Serbi, the Servians
 Servia o Serbia (la), *f.* Servia
 Saviglia, *v.* Siviglia
 Shetland (le Isolo), *fp.* the Shetland Isles, the Zetland Isles
 Shrop. Shrop; la Contea di Shrop, Shropshire
 Siam, Siam
 Siamese, *mf.* Siamese
 Sibari, Sybaris
 Sibarita, *mf.* Sybarite; i Sibariti, the Sybarites
 Siberia (la), *f.* Siberia
 Siberiano, *a, mf.* Siberian; i Siberiani, the Siberians

Sicilia (la), *f.* Sicily (*the ancient Sicania or Trinacria*)
 Siciliano, *a, mf.* Sicilian
 Sicile (le Due), *fp.* the Two Sicilies
 Sicion, Sicyon (*note Basilica*)
 Sidra (il Golfo di), *m.* the Gulf of Sidra
 Siena, *f.* Siena, bet. Siena (*the ancient Sena Julia*)
 Sierra Leone, Sierra Leone
 Sifanio, Siphnos (*one of the Cyclades*) (Troas)
 Sigéo, Sigodum or Sigéum (*in Siliustria, f. Silustria*)
 Siloe (il), *m.* Silca
 Simferopoli, Simpheropol (or Akmeicet)
 Sinai (il), *m.* Sinai; il Monte Sinai, Mount Sinai
 Sinapür, v. Singapur
 Sind (il), *m.* the Indus (*of the moderns*), the Sindhi
 Sindia, *f.* Sindia
 Singapur, Singapore or Singapor
 Sinigaglia, *f.* Sinigaglia (*the ancient Sena Gallica*)
 Sion o Sionne, *f.* Sion or Zion
 Sipilo, Sipyrum or Sipylos (*in Lydia*)
 Sipont, Sipontum or Sipus (*in Apulia*)
 Siracusa, *f.* Syracuse
 Siria (la), *f.* Syria (*El-Scham*)
 Sirlaco, *a, mf.* Syrian
 Sistova, *f.* Shab, Sistova
 Sivas, Sévras (*the ancient Sebastea*)
 Siviglia, *f.* Seville (*Sp. Sevilla, pron. sevilya*)
 Slavo, *a, mf.* slavonian, slavonian
 Slavonia, v. Schiavonia
 Slesia (la), *f.* Silesia (*Ger. Schlesien*)
 Sleswig, Sleswick (*Ger. Schleswig. Dan. Slesvig*)
 Sligo, Sligo
 Smirno, *f.* Smyrna (*called Is-meer by the Turks*)
 Smolénsko, Smolensk or Smolensko
 Società (le Isole della), *fp.* the Society Islands, the Society Isles
 Socotra o Socotra (l'Isola), *f.* Socotra or Socotra
 Sódoma, *f.* Sodom
 Sofia, *f.* Sophia or Triaditsa
 Sogdiana (la), *f.* Sogdiana (*in Asia*)
 Soléita o Solúraf, *f.* (town)
 Solothurn, Soléure, (canton)
 Solothurn
 Solfatara (la), *f.* Solfatara
 Sólma, *f.* Solyma, Jerusalem
 Solway (il Golfo di), *m.* the Solway Firth

nör, rüde; - äll, son, büll; - äre, dö, - by, lymph; päse, bëji, köli, fövi; gem, ää

Somerset (la Contea di), *f.* Somersetshire
 Sonda (lo Stretto della), *m.* the Strait of Sunda; l'Arcipelago della Sonda (o le isole della Sonda) the Sunda islands, the Sunda Isles
 Soravia, *f.* Sorau
 Sorla, *f.* Soria; la —, Soria
 Sorlingue (le isole), *fg.* the Scilly Isles
 Southampton, Southampton; la Contea di Southampton, Hampshire, Hants (or Southampton)
 Spa, Spà (*Flem.* Spà)
 Spagna (la), *f.* Spàin; (*Sp.* Espana); la Nuova Spagna, New Spain
 Spagnuolo, -a, *mf.* spàniard; — *adj.* spànish
 Sparta, *f.* Spària
 Spartano, -a, *mf.* Spàrtan
 Spèzia (la), *f.* Spèzia, Spècia, il Golfo della Spèzia; the Gulf of Spèzia
 Spèzie (le isole delle), *fp.* the Spice islands, the Moluccas
 Spira, *f.* Spreyer, Spire
 Spitzberg, Spitzbergen
 Spluga (lo), *m.* Splügen; il Passaggio dello Spluga, the Passage of Splügen
 Spolète (ancient), Spolétium, (modern) Spolète
 Spóradi (le isole), *fp.* the Spórades (in the Aegean Sea)
 Ståfford, Ståfford: la Contea di Ståfford, Ståffordshire
 Stågira, *f.* Stagira, (on the borders of Macedonia)
 Stettino, Stettin: Nuòvo Stettino, New Stettin
 Stige (lo), *m.* Styx
 Stiria (la), *f.* Styria
 Stoccolma, *f.* Stockholm
 Stollberg, *f.* Stollberg
 Stralsunda, *f.* Strålsund
 Stratford, Stråtford; — sul l'Avon, Stråtford upon Avon
 Strasburgo, Stråsbürg (*Flem.* Strassbourg; *Ger.* Strassburg)
 Strigonia, *f.* Grån (*Hun.* Esztergom)
 Stuttgàrda, *f.* Stüttgart or Stüttgard
 Suez, Sues, Soues or Soueys; l'Istmo di Suez, the Isthmus of Sues
 Sumatra (l'Isola), *f.* Sumàtra
 Sund (lo Stretto del), *m.* the Sund (Dun. Sund)
 Superiore (il Lago), *m.* Lake Superior
 Surate, Suråt or Sooråt
 Surinam (il), *m.* the Surinam
 Surrey (la Contea di), *f.* (the County of) Surrey
 Susa, *f.* Susa

Susquehanna (il), *m.* the Susquehanna
 Sussex (la Contea di), *f.* (the County of) Sùssex
 Svedese, *mf.* Swèdo; — *adj.* swèdish
 Svèvia (la), *f.* Suàbia or Swà-
 Svèro, -a, *mf.* Suàbian; gli Svèvi, the Suàbians
 Svèzia (la), *f.* Swèden, (Sw. Swèrige); la Svèzia Pròpria, Sweden Pròper
 Svitto, Schweiz or Schweiz
 Svizzera (la), *f.* (the ancient Helvetia) Switzerland (*Ger.* Schweiz; *Fr.* la Suisse)
 Svizzero, -a, *mf.* Swiss
 Swansen, Swànsöa (vòsb)
 Szarvas, Szarvas (pron. sår-Sæghedin, Szegedin)

T

Tabàgo, Tobàgo
 Tabarieh, Tabareeyeh or Tabaria (the ancient Tiberias)
 Tago (il), *m.* the Tàgus (*Sp.* Tajo, *Port.* Tejo)
 Tahiti o O-Taiti, Tabiti (formerly written Otaheite)
 Taigòie (il Monte), *m.* the Taigetus, the Taygeta
 Talavera della Regina, Talavera de la Reyna
 Tamigi (il), *m.* the Thames (pron. Tèmr)
 Tampico, Puèblo Nuòvo or Tampico
 Tànai (il), *m.* the (ancient) Tànaïs; the (modern) Don (Tartar Džona)
 Tanger, Tangier
 Taragóna or Tarragóna, *f.* Tarragóoa
 Tarantasia (la), *f.* Tarantàsia
 Tàranto (ancient), Tarentum; (modern) Tàranto; il Golfo di Tàranto, the Gulf of Tàranto
 Tarascóna, *f.* Tarascón
 Tarpèa (la Roccia), *f.* the Tarpèan Rock
 Tàrso, Tàrsus or Tàrsos
 Tartaria (la), *f.* Tàrtary or Tàtary
 Tàrtaro, -a, *mf.* Tàrtar
 Tàrtaro (il), *m.* Tàrtarus
 Tasmania (la), *f.* Van Diemen's Land
 Tauride (la), *f.* (ancient) Tàuris; (modern) Tàurida, Krim
 Tàuris, Tàuris or Tabréex
 Tàuro (il), *m.* the Tàurus
 Tàvola (la Baja della), *f.* Tàble Bày
 Tàvola (la montagna della), *f.* Tàble Mòuntain
 Tebàide (la), *f.* Thèbais
 Tèbano, -a, *mf.* Thèban

Tèbe, *f.* (in Egypt) Thèbes, Thèbe; (in Greece) Thèbes (Thiva)
 Teheràn, Tehràn or Teheràn
 Temesvár, Temeschvár or Temesvár
 Tenedo, Tenedos
 Teoeriffa, Teneriffe (*Sp.* Tenerife); il Pico di Teneriffa, the Peak of Teneriffe
 Tennesse (il), *m.* Tennesse
 Tercèira, *f.* Terceira
 Termòpili (le), *fp.* Thermòpylæ
 Terranuòva, *f.* (in Italy) Terranuòva; (in America) Newfoundland
 Terra Santa (la), *f.* the Holy Land
 Tessaglia (la), *f.* Thèssaly
 Tessalo, -a, *mf.* Thessalian
 Tessalonica, *f.* Thessalonica (now Salonica)
 Téucride (la), *f.* Téucris
 Téucro, -a, *mf.* (poet.), *v.* Trojàno
 Tevere (il), *m.* the Tiber
 Teveròne (il), *m.* the Anien or Anio
 Téxas (il), *m.* Téxas
 Téxel (l'Isola), *f.* the Téxel or Tessal
 Thànè (l'Isola), *f.* the Isle of Thànè
 Theiss (il fiume), *m.* the Theiss (pron. Tia) *Hun.* Tisza; (the ancient Tihiscus)
 Thiahi, *v.* Itaca
 Tiberiade, *f.* (ancient) Tibèrias; (modern) Tabareeyeh or Tabaria
 Tibèt (il), *m.* Thibèt or Tibèt
 Ticino (il), *m.* Tessin, Tessino, det. Ticino (pron. Tichino)
 Tigri (il), *m.* the Tigris
 Timavo (il), the Tinnarus
 Timòctoos, Timbàctoo or Tombòcto
 Timor (l'Isola), *f.* Timor
 Tirlemònt, Tirlemònt (*Flem.* Thienen)
 Tiro, -a, *mf.* Týrian; i Tiril, the Týrans
 Tiro, Tyre (*Arab.* Sòor; called by the Jews Tàgor)
 Tirolò (il), *m.* the Týrol
 Tirolése, *mf.* Týrolese
 Titrèno (il Mare), *m.* the Tyrhènum (part of the Mediterranean)
 Tokai, Tokay
 Tolèdo, Tolèdo
 Tolone, Toulon
 Tolosa, *f.* (in Spain) Tolósa; (in France) Toulouse (pron. tòlòz)
 Tonkina, Tonquina (or Tonkin)
 Torgòvia, *f.* Tòrgan
 Torino, Turin

Fate, mete, bite, note, tûbe; - fat, mèt, bit, nòt, tùb; - fàr, pique, ➡

Tortona, *f.* Tortona
Toscana (la), *f.* Toscana
Toscane, -a, *adj.* tuscan
Tràce, *mf.* Thràcian; i Tràci, *mp.* the Thràces
Tràcia (la), *f.* Thràce
Trasfàlgar, Trāsfalgār
Transilvānia (la), *f.* Transylvānia (*Hun.* Erdely Orszag)
Transilvāno, -a, *mf.* Transylvānian; i Transilvāni, the Transilvānians
Trasimēno (il), *m.* the Trasimēnus or Trasymēnus (*now* the Lake of Perugia)
Travancōre, Travancōre
Trēbbia (la), *f.* the Trēbia
Trebisōnda, *f.* Trēbisondā (*Turk.* Tarabesōn)
Trēnto, Trent (*Ger.* Trient)
Trēveri o Trēviri, Trēves (*Ger.* Trier)
Triēste, *f.* Triest or Triēste
Trinità (la), *f.* Trinidad; l'isola della Trinità, Trinidad
Triukomale, Triukomalee
Tripoli, Tripoli (*called by the natives* Tarābloos)
Tritehinōpoli, Trichinōpoly
Trōade (la), *f.* the Trōad, Trōas
Trōja, *f.* Troy
Trojāno, -a, *mf.* Trōjan
Tubinga, *f.* Tübingen
Tula, *f.* Tula or Toola
Tule, *f.* Tūle (*island*)
Tūnisi, Tēnis
Tunisino, -a, *mf.* tunisian
Turckestān (il), *m.* Toorkistān or Turkistān
Turchia (la), *f.* Tūrkey; la — Asiatica, Asiatic Turkey, Tūrkey in Asia; la — Europea, European Turkey, Tūrkey in Europe
Turco, -a, *mf.* Tūrki; — *adj.* Turkish
Turcomānia (la), *f.* Turcomānia
Tūrēno o Torrēna, *f.* Touraine
Turgōvia, *f.* Thüringen
Turingia (la), *f.* Thuringia (*Ger.* Thüringen)
Tutti i Santi (la Baja di), *f.* all Saints' Bay
Tweed (il), *m.* the Twéed

U

Ucayli (l'), *m.* the Ucayale or Ucayali
Uist, Wist or Uist
Ukrānia (l'), *f.* the Ukrāine (*Polish* Ukraina)
ūma, *f.* ūm (*Ger. pron.* ūm)
ūster (l'), *m.* ūster
ūmbria (l'), *f.* ūmbria
Ummerapōra, *f.* Ummerapōra (Amrapoura)
Unalaska (l'isola), *f.* Oonalaska, Unalashka

Ungarēse, *v.* Ugherese
Ungheria (l'), *f.* Hungary (*Hun.* Magyar Orszag)
Ugherese, *mf.* Hungarian
Unno, -a, *mf.* Hūn; gli ūnai, the Hūns
Unterwālden (l'), *m.* Unterwālden (*Ger.* Unterwalden)
Upsāla, *f.* ūpsal or Upsāla
Uruguay, *v.* Uruguay
Ural (l'), *m.* the ūral
Urālī (i Monti), *mp.* the ūral Mountains, the Pōya Mōuntains
Uri, ūri (*Ger. pron.* ūri)
Urugūy (l'), *m.* the Uruguay (*pron.* ūrugwā or ūrugwī) (*river*); Uruguay (*state*)
Uscupo, ūskup
ŭtica, *f.* ŭtica
Utrecht, Utrecht (*pron.* ūtrekt; (*Dutch pron.* the u like the french u))

V

Vagliadolīd, Vālladolīd
Valachia (la), *f.* Wallachia (*pron.* Wolākia) (*Turk* İllāk)
Valācco, -a, *mf.* Walāchian; i Valācchi, the Walāchians
Valchiūsa, *f.* Vaulchūso
Valēnsa, *f.* (*in France*) Valence
Valēnsa, *f.* (*in Spain*) Valēncia
Valetta (la), *f.* Valētta
Vallēsa (il), *m.* the Valais (*Ger.* Wallis); il Basso Vallēse, Bas-Vallais; l'Alto Vallēse, Haut Valais
Vallombrosa, *f.* Valombrosa
Valltellina (la), *f.* Valtellina or Valtellina
Vāndalo, -a, *mf.* Vāndal; i Vāndali, the Vāndals
Vandēa (la), *f.* La Vendee (*pron.* Vandā)
Varna, *f.* Vārna or Vārna
Varo (il), *m.* the Vār; il Dipartimento del Varo, the Département of the Vār
Varsāvia, *f.* Warsaw (*Polish.* Warszawa)
Vaud, Vāud; il Cantōne di Vaud, the Canton of Vaud (*Ger.* Waadt)
Vēneto, -a, *mf.* Venitian; i Vēneti, the Venitians
Venēsia, *f.* Vēnice; il Golfo di Venezia, the Gulf of Vēnice
Venesiāno, -a, *mf.* Venitian
Venōsa, *f.* Venūsia, Venūsium
Vera Cruz, *f.* Vēra Crūs
Vergini (le isole), *fp.* the Virgin Islands
Vermont (il), *m.* Vermont
Verōna, *f.* Verōna
Versailles, Versailles (*pron.* Versāis)

Vesūvio (il), *m.* Vāsūvius
Viborg, Wiborg or Wiborg
Viddino, Vido or Wido
Viēnna, *f.* (*in Austria*), Viēna (*Ger.* Wien); (*in France*) Viēnne
Villāha, *f.* Villa Rōa
Villafrānce, *f.* Villefranche (*pron.* Vilfrānsch)
Villareālo, *f.* Villa Reā
Villaricea, *f.* Villa Rica
Vilna, Wilna or Vilna
Virgīnia (la), *f.* Virginia
Virgīniano, -a, *mf.* Virginian; i Virgīniani, the Virgīnians
Visapur, Visiapūr or Bejapūr
Visigōti (il), *mp.* the Visigoths
Vistola (la), *f.* the Vistula (*Ger.* Weichsel)
Vittōria, *f.* Victōria or Vittōria
Vladimir, Vladimēer or Vladimīr (Vōlga)
Vōlga (il), *m.* the Wōlga, the Volinia (la), *f.* Volhynia (*Polish* Wołyńsk)
Vōpi (le isole delle), *fp.* the Aleūtian islands
Voldūno (il), *m.* the Volthūrus
Vorāiberg (il), *m.* Vorārlberg
Vōgi (i), *mp.* the Voges (*pron.* vōbi)
Vulcāno, *m.* Volcāno

W

Wālla (la), *f.* v. Galles
Warwick, Wārwich; la Contēa di Warwick, Wārwickschire
Washington, Wāshington
Waterloo, Wātērloo (*Dutch.* *pron.* Vātērloo)
Weimar, Wēimar (*pron.* Vi-mar); il Granducato di Sassonia-Weimar, Saxo-Weimar
Wener (il Lago), *m.* Lake Wēner or Wēner
Weser (il), *m.* the Wēser (*Ger. pron.* Vāzer)
Westfālia (la), *f.* Westphālia (*Ger.* Westphalen)
Westmoreland (la Contēa di), *f.* Westmoreland
Wetter (il Lago), *m.* Lake Wētler
Wiātka, Wīātka
Widdin, *v.* Viddino
Wiesbaden, Wisbaden or Wiesbaden (*pron.* Vīshāden)
Wight (l'isola di), *f.* the Isle of Wight
Wilna, *v.* Vilna
Wilts (la Contēa di), *f.* Wiltshire
Windsor, Windsor; il Castēllo di Windsor, Windsor Cāstle
Wirtēmbērga, *f.* Wirtēmbērg
Wūrtēmbērg (*Ger. pron.*

Württemberg *with the u like the french u*
 Wismar, Wismar (*pron. Vh-mar*)
 Wittenberga, f. Wittenberg
 Wolwich, Wolwich (*pron. Wólích*)
 Worcester, Worcester (*pron. Wóster*); la Contéa di Worcester Worcestershire (*pron. Wóstershir*)
 Würzburg, Würzburg

X

Xalapa, f. Xalapa or Jalapa (*pron. halápa*)
 Xalisco, Xalisco or Jalisco (*pron. hallisco*)
 Xanto (lo), m. the Xântbus, the Xântos
 Xeres, Xeres (*Sp. pron. há-res, Port. shá-res*)
 Xeres de la Frontera, Xeres or Jores (*both pron. há-res*)

dé lá Frontera (*pron. Fron-tára*)
 Xixona, f. Xixona, Gijona or Jijona (*pron. hihóna*)

Y

Yarkand, Yarkund or Yarkand
 Yarmouth, Yarmouth (*pron. Yármuth*)
 Yedo o Yeddo, Yéddo or Jéddo
 Yémen (l'), m. Yémen
 York, Yórk; la Nuóva York, Név York; la Contéa di York, Yórkshire
 Yongal, Youghal (*pron. yól*)
 Ypres, Ypres (*pron. ípr*) (*Flem. ypern*)
 Yucatán (il), m. Yúcatán
 Yverdun, Yverdün
 Yvetot, Yvetot (*pron. ívtó*)

Z

Zaire o Zairo (lo), m. the Zaire, Zahir or Congo

Zambéao (lo), m. the Zambeso or Cuáma
 Zamóra f. Zamóra (*pron. also thamóra*)
 Zanguebar, m. Zanguibar (*pron. Zanghibár*)
 Zante (l'isola di), f. the island of Zante
 Zára, f. Zára
 Zebu, Zebù or Cebù (*Sp. pron. thebù*)
 Zelanda (la), f. Zéaland (*Dutch. Zeeland*); la Nuóva Zelanda, New Zealand
 Zelandese, m. Zélander; i Zelandesi, the Zélanders
 Zuider zee (lo), m. the Znyder or Zuider Zee (*pron. Zider Zee*)
 Zurigo, Zurich (*pron. Zúrik*); il Lago di Zurigo, the Lake of Zurich
 Zvornik, Zvórník (*Turk. Izvorneck*)

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